

Gluck auf,
Glee Club!

La Vie Collegienne

Brr!!
Examinations

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

No. 17

OWEN-ANDERSON RECITAL SCORES WITH LARGE HOUSE

Glee Club To Tour; Music Alumni Hold Tune Clinic

On Monday evening, January 10, an audience of about 400 attended a two-piano recital given by Marian Anderson and Benjamin Owen at Engle Hall. Mr. Owen had been heard in two previous recitals, but this was Mrs. Owen's initial appearance at the piano at Lebanon Valley.

Monday night's recital was also the first two-piano performance of the year, and its warm reception evidenced the fact that it had been eagerly anticipated for some time. The auditorium was filled to capacity, and after the first two selections the enthusiastic applause was sustained until Mr. and Mrs. Owen had come out of the wing twice to take their bows. These selections were *Pascaglia in C Minor* by Bach, transcribed for two pianos by Alexander Siloti, and three movements of the dainty and melodic Mozart's *D Major Sonata*, *Allegro con spirito*, *Andante*, and *Allegro*.

After a brief intermission Mr. and Mrs. Owen again appeared at the two pianos to render the colorful and harmonious Rachmaninoff *Suite No. 2*, op. 17, consisting of Introduction, Valse, Romance, and Tarantelle. At the insistence of the audience on encores Mr. and Mrs. Owen played the delightful *Minuet* from *L'Arlesienne Suite*, and *Ritmo*, by Infante.

Mr. Owen has been an instructor in piano at Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music since the fall of 1936; hence the consistent excellency of his performances is familiar to music lovers in this vicinity. He is also a member of the secondary piano faculty of the Julliard Graduate School in New York City, as is Mrs. Owen, who is a gifted and accomplished soloist, having appeared in that capacity with La Orquesta Filharmonica in Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen will appear in New York City on the twenty-fifth of January in a two piano recital as one of a series of concerts given for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Sorority to be held in the auditorium of the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel.

Lebanon Valley's Glee Club, under the tutelage of Professor Rutledge, will make a concert tour starting February 4. This is the first venture of the Club on an extended tour, previous trips being only one or two days in length.

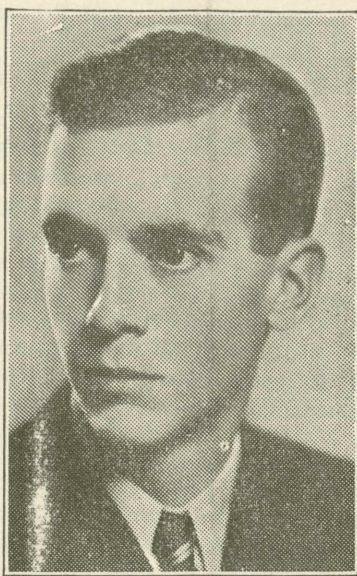
The concert schedule on the proposed trip will include performances at Mechanicsburg, Pa., on February 4; at Carlisle on February 5; on Feb-

(Continued Page 2, Column 3)

SNOW SHUFFLE PROVES SUCCESS

Under the general leadership of Phil Lester, president of the sophomore class, the annual soph hop, dignified or undignified by the name of Snow Shuffle, was held on January 7, on the perennially favorite scene, the Annville High School gymnasium. Although the Snow Shuffle motif was perhaps a few days early, the decorations were carried out on this scheme, with snow-men, icicles, and all the accouterments of winter, but strangely enough, no shuffles. The winter scene was worked up and carried into execution by Lucie Cook, Evelyn Evans, and John Lynch, who formed the decoration committee.

The Greystone Orchestra from Harrisburg played the latest tunes for the dancers. Louise Saylor and Aimee Witmer constituted the program committee. Members of the faculty who chaperoned the affair were Miss Mary Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Professor and Mrs. Carmean, and Dr. and Mrs. Wagner.



BENJAMIN OWEN

Who, with his wife, Marion Anderson, took the crowd by storm in his Monday Recital.

"Don't Bother Me," Says Quittie Editor Man Shoos Writer With Epigram

The editor of the Quittie, Wm. F. Clark, stated in a recent interview that he wishes people wouldn't pester him with interviews, that he is making no predictions concerning the publication date of the annual—he considers it questionable taste, he says, if his prediction comes true, and rather silly if it doesn't—except to say that he supposes it will not be published in time for Easter.

We asked him what was likely to go on the inside of the book. This, it appeared, stumped him, until we tumbled to the fact that he was merely giving us the stall as politely as possible. The fact of the matter, we suspect, is that he knows perfectly well what every page is going to be like, but just doesn't feel like telling us. Well, let him keep his old secret, then!

It is reported, however, that there will be several departures from custom in this year's book, though it is alleged that no feature of value will be omitted. According to the plan under which Clark and his staff of seventeen or so persons are writing the book, they hope to secure a unity of effect lacking in almost all year-books, and especially those published hereabouts. The editor refused to divulge the nature of this plan, saying that all would be seen in due season—"including my bill for the second semester, if necessary," he added, we thought a trifle more curtly than necessary. After all, reporters must eat too—presumably, at least.

We secured this much information, however, to wit, that the book will not be in the form of a novel, that it will not be written exclusively by Clark, that tomorrow is Friday, and farewell. We were also to glean, that the editor apparently knows what he is doing, although it must be admitted that very few other people do. "They aren't supposed to," he said.

The yearbook will be printed this year, as last year by the firm of McFarland from Harrisburg, and en-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

KORBALL-TOSSERS OPEN SEASON BY 73-42 VICTORY

Artz, Frey, Billet Wreck Lancaster Opposition By Basket Barrage

By Sam Rutter

Coach Metoxen's Lebanon Valley College dribblers auspiciously opened the 1938 basketball season with a sensational 73-42 victory over F. & M., defending champions, in an Eastern Pennsy College league tilt, played on the Lebanon High School floor. The Blue and White courtsters looked decidedly impressive in rolling up what is believed to be a record total of points in their league. The forty-two points registered during the first half is also considered a new scoring record for the league.

Keeping a large gathering of fans in a dither of excitement, the Dutchmen combined speed and aggressiveness with shooting accuracy that was little short of astounding; the Lancaster boys just never had a look-in. It was hard to believe this outfit was virtually the same quintet that enjoyed only indifferent success last year.

One of those who transformed that mediocre team into an invincible machine was Bobby Artz, of Lebanon, who in one year bridged the gap between freshman and varsity basketball, and led the Blue and White on Saturday night with a juicy total of 19 points. This flashy newcomer was particularly devastating in the vicinity of the basket, following up shots

SENIORS LEAD HOOP LEAGUE

Following in the footsteps of their predecessors, the Seniors have gotten off to a flying start in the Interclass Basketball League. In their two starts so far they have beaten the Sophomores and Juniors for a record of two victories and no defeats. In the other game played the Juniors trounced a green Freshman team.

The League opener saw the Seniors win out over the Sophs in an overtime battle by a 23-27 count. The Seniors piled up an early lead but faltered badly in the second half and found themselves only tied at the end of the regulation time. Clarence Aungst led the scorers with 13 points, while Dean Gasteiger was the other big offensive gun for his team with nine markers. For the Sophs George Munday had 11 points, Bill Bender 10, and Charles Belmar six. No other member of the team succeeded in scoring.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

with a verve that netted him three beautiful tap-in shots. Besides his scoring propensities, Artz found enough stamina to hold his opponent scoreless and to play a bang-up floor game.

The interesting story behind this new satellite in the basketball firmament relates that Artz hid his court talents in high school behind the antics of a cheer leader. Realizing he was much too frail for varsity competition, Bob manifested his school spirit by whooping it up for dear ol' alma mater. On arriving at L. V. C., having increased in weight and size, the aspiring but inexperienced dribbler made the freshman team and before the season was out was starring on an otherwise shoddy aggregate. If the lad can keep his feet on the ground after listening to countless eulogies, his basketball star should rise to zenith.

It must appear to the reader that the team which so decisively trounced last year's champions was comprised of exactly one man, but such was not the case. Very much in the fray also was Raymie Frey, lanky center and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Recruits To "Bore From Within"

A Life Work Recruit deputation was sent to the First United Brethren Church of Harrisburg last Sunday evening. Ethel Houtz was in charge of the service with Daniel Shearer as the speaker. Special music was furnished by the string trio composed of Dorothy Zeiters, Dorothy Yeakel, and John Zettlemoyer.

Last Monday evening the Life Work Recruits met in North Hall Parlor at 7 P. M. for their weekly meeting. The meeting was opened with prayer by the leader, Jane Ehrhart. After the group had sung the hymn, "O Worship The King," Marion Reiff read the scripture lesson. Then sentence prayers were offered by various members of the Recruits and closed by the president, Lloyd Beamesderfer.

The main part of the evening was devoted to an open forum on the sub-

ject "What the Life Work Recruits Can Do on the Campus." Doctor Richie led this discussion. Various beneficial suggestions were offered, but it was emphasized that the charity should begin in the organization. It was urged that all were to approach delinquent members in order to interest them in returning to the meetings. In summary, Dr. Richie endorsed quite heartily the suggestions that were presented.

During the business meeting a committee was formed whose members are Paul Horn, chairman; Audrie Fox, Jane Ehrhart, and Paul Slonaker. This committee is to function with the other Christian organizations of the campus when there is the need. An invitation was extended to the group to attend a social gathering at the home of Dr. Lynch on Feb. 7. The meeting was concluded with the Mizpah Benediction.

Sex-Survey Proves Complicated

Girl's new ideas of sex freedom are killing off the old chivalry of boys, who are no longer concerned about protecting girls' virtue, reports Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, after an investigation of sex standards in forty-six colleges. Analyzing the attitude of the various types of boys from the "hot-bloods" to the "Galahads," she writes in Redbook Magazine for February:

"From our visits to fifteen different campuses and our investigation by questionnaire of as many as forty-six colleges, we found that the girls' standards are changing more rapidly than the boys'. But we also found that the present-day college man's attitude toward sex is a strange melange of new and old codes and loyalties. Old-fashioned chivalry is jostled by a shrewd appraising give-and-take which makes few concessions to traditional notions of femininity and the

weaker sex.

"The young man's change of outlook is not due primarily to any psychological or moral evolution of the male species. It is rather due to the fact that today's girl has come down off her mother's and grandmother's pedestal—and very willingly. She is not ashamed to have her men friends know that she is, like them, compounded of flesh and blood and passions. While she is still far more idealistic about love and its physical manifestations than her brother and his friends are, she very much wants to be appreciated for the human being she is, and not for what another generation of men thought women should be.

"Today's young man has accepted the new order of the sexes with the flexibility and the open-mindedness of an age that is not yet hardened

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Charles Boyd Shaffer

EDITORIAL BOARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Mary Louise Stoner, '38

FEATURE EDITOR

William F. Clark, '39

SPORTS EDITOR

Roger B. Saylor, '38

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Clifford Barnhart, '38
Elizabeth Bender, '38
Sylvia Harclerode, '38
Ernestine Jagnesak, '38
Wanda Price, '38
Calvin Spittler, '38
Theresa Stefan, '38
Howard Baier, '39
Robert Clippinger, '39
Thomas Guinivan, '39

Clarence Lehman, '39
Robert Long, '39
Alice Richie, '39
Samuel Rutter, '39
Barbara Bowman, '40
Carl Ehrhart, '40
Evelyn Evans, '40
John Ness, '40
Louise Saylor, '40
Mary Touchstone, '40

BUSINESS BOARD**BUSINESS MANAGER**

Curvin N. Dellinger, '38

ASSISTANT

Raymond Smith, '39

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Ernest Weirick, '39

ASSISTANT

Warren Sechrist, '40

Single Copies 5 cents
Subscription \$1.00 per year

Entered at the Annville, Pa., post office as second class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly through the school period, except during holiday vacation and examination week.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

XIV

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

No. 17

BOO, SENATE!

At the opposite ends of the gamut of governments stand two diametrically dissimilar types of ruling authorities. One of these is Fascism, or absolutism, while the other is anarchy, a state of society where there is no law or supreme power, a state of disorder and confusion. Fascism is best exemplified today by the totalitarian states of Germany, Italy and Japan, where the government is "all and in all." All is subservient to the central authority, which without any consideration for the individual members of the social order acts for the welfare of all combined, whatever it may consider that welfare or common good to be.

Anarchy is best exemplified by the men's student governing body of Lebanon Valley College. As fascism is the one evil extremity, admitted by all those men not forced to think otherwise by the Fascistic government itself, so is anarchy as assuredly an evil at the other extremity. Anarchy implies no laws, or at least no enforcement of law, and it is in this sense that the local student governing body is an anarchy. As a matter of course, law enforcement cannot be expected if the law enforcement agency itself helps or even leads in the breaking of both laws of order and decency. The human tendency has always been to covet and bask in the glories of a high office, but to snub and ignore the responsibility accompanying that position. Agitation in its varied and sundry forms provides such entertaining amusement, especially when there is a natural leaning in that direction. Yet one ought to be able to rise above his natural tendencies by reason of his intellectual development, if any. Boys will be boys, but men also ought to be men.

Yet, perhaps Lebanon Valley constitutes one of the bulwarks of democracy against the steady encroachments or absolute authority upon the rights of an individual to raise Cain whenever he so pleases. But it is to be doubted.

LUDLOW RESOLUTION DEFEATED

The Ludlow Resolution calling for a national referendum to determine when the United States wishes to declare war has been defeated without reaching the floor of Congress, and well it should be so. The idea embodied in the Ludlow Resolution has been a moot question with American college students, or at least some small percentage of them and perhaps more, as to whether such a movement, represented by a law, would serve the purpose to which it would be intended. That is, the question is whether such a law would keep us out of war, or rush us headlong into it. Sentiment to such an end has been brought to a head by the Ludlow Resolution, and the head has apparently been knocked off. Once more the only comment possible is, "it is swell." Those peace-loving people, or fools, who think that all our national troubles can be solved by national referendum, by the will of a majority, have been "suckers" to use common parlance, for this proposal as they have been for every other panacea that has ever been offered. And this is none of the least weird.

It is not only weird in principle, but also in regards to practicality. This is a representative government, in which representatives duly elected by the people legislate for the people they represent, and such a Resolution is inconsistent with the principles of representative government, a government of delegated authority. However, this is not its glaring or worst fault, for one can argue indefinitely over such intangible questions as principles; but its most serious defect lies in the way in which it would hamper the chief executive in his conduct of foreign policy and in the way it would impair the ability as expressed by Secretary Hull, of the administration "to safeguard

Owen-Anderson Recital Scores With Large House

(Continued from page 1)

ruary 6 two concerts, at Shippensburg in the morning and at Chambersburg in the evening; February 7 at Waynesboro, Pa.; Hagerstown, Maryland, on February 9; February 10 at Washington, D. C.; February 11 at Baltimore, Md.; and February 12 at Dallastown, Pa.

Their program will include the following numbers: *Salutation*, by S. P. Gaines; *The Inner Light*, by Greenfield, Christiansen's *Beautiful Saviour*, and *Judge Me, O God*, by Mendelssohn, in the first group; with the second group consisting of *How Eloquent*, by West, *Dark Eyes*, a Russian folk song arranged by Riegger, *Prayer from Hansel and Gretel*, arranged by Riegger, *Solitude*, by Berwald, Gretchaninoff's *Lord Have Mercy Upon Us*, *Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding*, by Bortniansky, Warrell's *Bethlehem Night*, *Two Kings*, by Clokey, *All in the April Evening*, by Robertson, and *The Hallelujah Chorus* from the *Messiah*, by Handel.

Carol Malsh, daughter of Professor Malsh, will accompany the Glee Club on the trip as violin soloist. She will be remembered for her concert given recently in Engle Hall. Jean Marberger will sing *Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark*, with Catherine Coleman playing the flute obligato.

The personnel of the Glee Club includes: Sopranos, Helen Butterwick, Isabel Cox, Beatrice Fink, Nora Franklin, Mildred Gangwer, Helen Himmelberger, Jean Marberger, Anne Morrison, Irene Ranck, and Christine Yoder; Contraltos, Mildred Gardner, Ruth Keene, Kathryn Knoll, Amy Meinhardt, Catherine Mills, Virginia Niessner, Dorothy Null, and Verna Schlosser; Tenors, William Acker, Earl Caton, Edwin Creeger, Alfred Heilman, Charles Miller, Cecil Oyler, Robert Smith, and Harold Yeagly; Basses, Robert Clippinger, Robert Johns, William Koenig, John Miller, Eugene Saylor, Donald Shope, Cyrus Smith, and George Yokum. Anita Patschke will be the accompanist, and in addition to the soloists, Cecil Oyler and Harold Yeagley will render a rumpet duet.

the peace of the American people." It would cripple our first lines of defense, our diplomatic corps and our naval defense. It would be more than embarrassing to have a foe penetrate our circle of naval power while we were counting votes. It would involve the nation in the political currents of a nation-wide debate, precisely when danger threatens from a foreign force, a danger brought on in part by the assurance of the foe that the United States must hold a huddle of millions of voters before it can determine what shall be done. Former Secretary of State Stimson accurately states the case when he says, that such a referendum would serve only as "an efficient instrument for the disruption of national unity at the threshold of a national crisis." Far from being an adequate means of preventing war, this handicap would open the way to war.

The action taken by the House in discharging the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of the measure for this session of congress is the best decision that could have been reached. Yet in spite of the fact that 55 signers of the petition changed their minds and voted against the Resolution, the relatively "close" vote of 209-188 is not a favorable sign. However, the idea has been officially refuted, and well refuted for the cause of peace as far as the United States is concerned.

THE PROFESSIONAL VACATION

Dr. Stella Stevenson spent the Christmas holidays in New Orleans. Most of the time was spent in the French quarter of the city. Mrs. Stevenson reports that the food in the French restaurants was "different."

Dr. Lena L. Lietzau spent her vacation in Chicago, where she visited relatives. She reports a very pleasant time even if it did not snow.

Professor Stokes took his usual trip to Canada during the Christmas season to visit relatives and friends.

Doctor P. A. W. Wallace spent most of his vacation studying at Mount Airy Theological Seminary.

"Don't Bother Me"

Says Quittie Editor

(Continued from page 1)

graved, also as last year by the Canton Engraving Co., of Canton, Ohio.

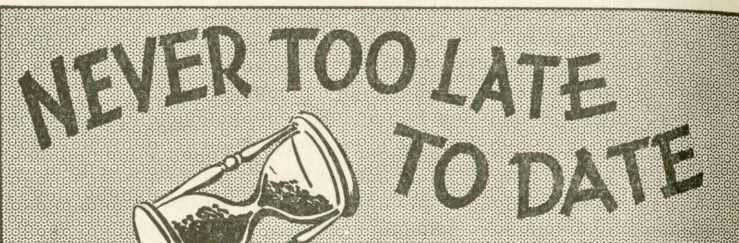
Women Debaters Hold Try-Outs

The women's debating team has begun this season's work with organization and tryouts. A number of girls have tried out for the team, including Betty Bender, Hazel Heminway, Agnes Morris, Mary Zartman, Lillian Mae Leisey, Jane Ehrhart, Josephine Earnst, and Floda Trout.

Ella Mason, manager of the team, announced that although no definite plans have as yet been made, prospective debates have been arranged with Gettysburg, Ursinus, Bucknell, Juniata, Penn State, Albright, Susquehanna, and Kutztown State Teacher's College.

The question for debate is: Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

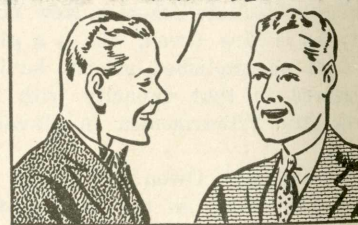
A trial debate has been arranged to be held in Delphian Hall. Those taking part in the debate will be Betty Bender, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Leisey, and a fourth participant whose identity remained uncertain at the time this article went to press.



GEE, I'D LIKE TO HAVE ASKED MAY DOWN FOR THE WEEK-END - BUT IT'S TOO LATE NOW.



OH YEAH? YOU COULD DATE HER BY LONG DISTANCE IN A FEW MINUTES.



HELLO, MAY, THIS IS BILL. HOW ABOUT COMING DOWN FOR A PROM?



THAT'S SWELL! YES, IT'S FORMAL... I'LL MEET THE 10:25 AT THE STATION.



You'll find that Long Distance is an ideal way to make dates and arrangements with your out-of-town friends. It provides two-way communication and important details can be settled in a few seconds. It's quick... personal... and surprisingly inexpensive.

RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Sex Survey Proves Complicated

(Continued from page 1)

into a mold. He has traveled considerably farther than his father and his grandfather, who would never have thought of taking to a college prom a girl who overstepped the conventions. He is more tolerant than intolerant; but he has not yet crossed the great divide which separates women's morals from men's. His attitude is changing—very definitely; but it is not yet completely changed.

"The college boys of today feel good will—and plenty of it—toward their contemporaries of the other sex; but this good will presupposes that girls are equals who deserve no special consideration. The present generation of boys are not out to exploit girls of their own class, but neither are they out to protect them. They may have a conscience about getting a girl into trouble—and the best of them have. But whether the majority take the final step—or stop short of it—and with what class of girl, more often depends on their sense of caution and of the conventions, and their own taste and ideas, rather than on any chivalrous respect for the other sex.

"Consider the confessions and explanations of the 227 young men who reported by questionnaire that they were still virgins at the (average) age of twenty. As a group they represented the conservative and less reckless half of the 470 undergraduate men who returned questionnaires. Yet the reasons they gave for their continence show that even with them chivalry was far from being in the ascendant. Of the 227, seventy-one said they had been restrained by 'ideals and standards' in which there may have been an admixture of chivalry, while sixty-eight mentioned fears and inhibitions, forty-seven assigned their continence to a mixture of fears and ideals, twenty-three said they had been deterred by their own fastidiousness and lack of opportunity, and eighteen left the question blank.

Fear, Not Chivalry

"The boys who suffered from inhibitions and morbid fears could hardly be called chivalrous, for they were concerned with the risks which they rather than the girl would run. They were as a matter of fact inclined to apologize for their virginity. The seventy-one who were motivated solely by ideals and standards, had more chivalry in them, but even this was chivalry with a difference, the difference being that they did not seek to shield girls, but in all justice, to give as much purity to their wives-to-be as they would demand. 'I have an ideal of virginity at marriage,' one wrote; and another: 'I have a romantic notion that love is to be preserved, that it is hard to preserve, and that virginity helps in my case.'

"In contrast to the single-standard idealists and to the conventional and pragmatic boys, are the fastidious and choosy young men who do not think that the sexual act should necessarily be linked with marriage, but who prefer to have it on their own high terms and intend to wait for the right occasion. A New England boy from an old family said he intended to investigate sex when the appropriate opportunity presented itself, if only because he did not want to be tricked into marriage by sheer physical attraction. His code for women was moderate and modern. He would not care to marry a promiscuous girl, he said; but neither would he demand virginity of his wife, who would have the same right to explore the world of the emotions before marriage as he felt he had. Watchful waiting was

the word among a number of the continent boys who did not care to be initiated by a prostitute. A boy who was keenly aware of girls and curious about them, and had done some fairly hot petting, was frankly waiting for the moment when 'he would be swept off his feet.' Other virgins pro tem were waiting for the occasion rather than the right girl.

"The 243 non-virgin boys reported in their questionnaires varying attitudes toward the other sex, depending upon whether they classified as the Hot Bloods, who made up about forty-five percent of the experienced young men or as the slightly more predominant Moderates who had satisfied their curiosity and were pausing to consider human and esthetic values and the possible dangers involved in full experience.

"The Hot Bloods' actions prove little since they represent a male type—the Huntsman—that is considerably older than Casanova. The only difference between their situation and their precursors' is that the Hot Bloods of the present younger generation may aspire to 'make' girls of their own class. Boys who had had from five to fifty girls each were quite unaware of the need of any standards of sexual behavior. They took for granted that continence was an intolerable strain, or wrote with frank simplicity, 'have never tried it.' They saw no purpose in self-denial if they could find a girl who was willing. A majority of these boys came from middle-class homes, attended public schools, considered their parents happily married, but—and this is an interesting exception—only 15 per cent stated that their parents judged conduct from a religious point of view. This gave the Hot Bloods the lowest proportion of religious parents in the study, and less than half that of the virgins. Three-quarters of the Hot Bloods were not only dating but were hot-petting while still in high school, as compared with more than half of the uninitiated group who had not dated girls either in high school or college. More than half, furthermore, acquired the drinking habit during this period, as compared with only fifteen per cent of the inexperienced men who drank before coming to college. Half of the Hot Bloods had had their first experience at sixteen or under, and two-thirds before they came to college; whereas only fifteen per cent of the Moderates had been initiated at the age of sixteen, and fifty-nine per cent before coming to college.

"The Hot Bloods appeared from their questionnaires to give little thought to their feminine partners' sensibilities and welfare. They rushed ahead where more conscientious or less self-assured men feared to tread; and the shorter their acquaintance with a girl, the more savor to their conquest. As many as ten per cent of the Hot Bloods, besides the one-third who had been initiated by prostitutes, had known their first partner less than a week. One high-speed affair occurred thirty minutes after meeting, other within a few hours. Several of the Hot Bloods had gone the limit with girls of their own class whom they had met the same day or evening.

No Conscience

"While not all of the Hot Bloods were reckless of consequences their impulsive methods and hasty courtships, often under the influence of liquor, tended to let the pregnancies fall where they might. One boy 'knew enough to protect the girl,' another 'had sense enough to be careful.' But almost two-thirds of the Hot Bloods failed to answer the questions as to whether any of their girls had become pregnant. Men who answered practically every other question left this blank—perhaps from a guilty

conscience. Two-thirds of them significantly quoted instances in which drinking had precipitated intimate affairs among their friends. The son of a scientist from a small town in New England, attending a university in another small town, referring to five abortions, wrote: 'Four of these cases occurred when both parties were intoxicated and did not take any precautions until too late.' He added: 'If a girl is influenced by drink, she is not in her right mind and should not be touched.'

"Unlike the 109 Hot Bloods of the questionnaire group who had strong drives and followed them more or less blindly, the 134 Moderates learned after the first few times to think before leaping. More intelligent than their headlong brothers, and inclined to be analytical, they used experience to modify behavior, and they stopped to reconnoiter because they were shrewd-headed, discriminating or genuinely romantic. The average young man—numbers of the Hot Bloods excepted—feels some responsibility for a girl of his own social class who becomes pregnant through an act of his. While he knows less than he should about birth control, the questions he asks show that he is as anxious as girls to be informed. Should worst come to worst, he may go so far as to marry a girl provided he really cares for her, or has a strong sense of duty or is sensible to moral pressure. While most college boys feel less responsibility for an easy girl on the other side of the railroad tracks than for one of their own class, some have standards of decency where this type is concerned.

"The majority of the boys of the study thought that if a girl became pregnant, decency at least required that the responsible boy help her through an abortion. Yet most of the boys who wrote glibly about abortion as a way out, showed scant knowledge of the dangers involved."

Turns With a Bookworm

By Il Penseroso

Everyone has at some time or other felt the ill effects of being exposed to the metrical atrocities that go under the absurdly presumptuous name of the poems of Longfellow. This, to our mind, is one of the strangest and most unfortunate phenomena in the history of American letters, because, during the lifetime of Longfellow there was in all the land no poet worthy the name save George Henry Boker, a little-known writer who lived in Philadelphia. Posterity has committed an unpardonable literary injustice by preserving the works of the former of these two men and quietly neglecting the fine, sensitive productions of the latter.

Space will not permit us to quote here excerpts from Boker's works, but, should anyone care to see for himself, there is in the college library an edition of his sonnet sequence called *Sonnets on Profane Love*, and a biography entitled *George Henry Boker*. We cannot sound the loud timbril too obstreperously in praise of both these works.

There is also in the library a ragged-looking little book called *Weem's Washington*, which, in case you didn't know, is the earliest extant Washington biography.

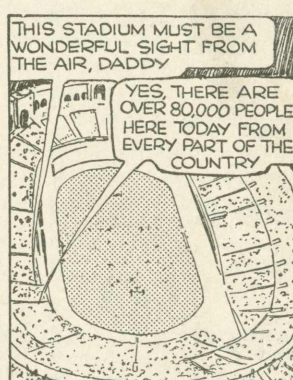
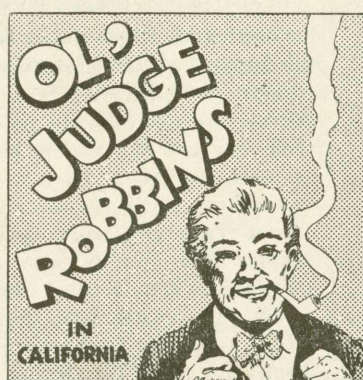
It was written by a man named Parson Weems. Parson was a peddler with an imaginative cast of mind. For instance, he imagined, rightly enough, that a life of Washington would sell extensively on his circuit, and so proceeded to write one. He also imagined the famous cherry-tree story which has gained such wide currency despite the fact that there is no foundation in truth for it.

While we were home over the Christmas holiday, we found a copy of *Peter and Wendy*, by James Barrie, on our shelf where no doubt it had lain neglected for years, so we picked it up and read the whole thing—it takes only about an hour—ignoring the jibes of our sister about the dangers of falling into second childhood contingent upon the reading of juvenile fiction. And our persistence was rewarded quite by chance with a renewed appreciation for Barrie. There were several delicious subtleties that had quite got past us when we read the book as a child—for instance, the essential silliness of your public school Englishman who is nowhere so well told off as in the characterization of the pirate Hook, who, however low he may have sunk, or vile become, still strides the deck debating with his soul upon the torturous question, "Am I showing good form?"

And again; "the way Wendy's mother got married was this: all the fashionable young men discovered simultaneously that they were in love with her, and so ran straightway to propose, with the exception of Wendy's father, who took a cab, and got there first."

Of all the poets, Keats sometimes cloy, and Shelley palls upon us. There are times, too, when Shakespeare's mightiest works even seem to us drearily melodramatic—though to be sure, these come seldom—but A. E. Houseman's thin little book of poems, *A Shropshire Lad*, never fails to lift us quite out of ourselves. It strikes the chord of pure, uncritical joy in our heart, and we can do naught to resist it.

It has, incidentally, been compared to some of the doings of Catullus. We've read Catullus too, and found him pretty good, but when our feet are lifted upon the fender, somehow it is always Houseman whom we sit and memorize instead of studying for examinations.



THERE ARE MANY TYPES OF PIPES—BUT ONLY ONE PRINCE ALBERT TO GIVE YOU A PRIME SMOKE—EXTRA-MILD, YET TASTY, FULL-BODIED!



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Korball-Tossers Open Season By 73-42 Victory

(Continued from page 1)

one of the league's highest scorers last year, who put on display his usual uncanny goal-tossing performance in racking up a total of 17 points.

Ralph Billett also had a bead on the basket and swished through seven baskets, most of them of the set-shot variety, for an aggregate of 14 points, while Ed Kress and Bob Brown contributed 12 and 8 points, respectively.

Scoring honors for the visitors were shared by Captain "Stew" Snodgrass, Stewart, and Landers, with 12 points each, but Snodgrass was a valiant figure trying almost single-handedly to stem the avalanche of field goals. The visiting captain played a floor game that was virtually flawless.

F. & M. drew first blood when Snodgrass tossed a pretty shot from the side, but shortly after, Valley trained its guns on the hoop and the score mounted with a speed that was breath-taking. This pace was maintained almost throughout the game, the only lull coming momentarily near the end of the game, when their unprecedented accuracy apparently began to cloy.

If their impressive showing in the initial tilt may be used as a criterion L. V. C.'s chances for copping the title this year are definitely rosy. Of course, no squad in the country can maintain a dizzy pace like that evidenced on Saturday night, but everyone who witnessed that game expects a highly successful season and we fervently hope they are not disappointed! Metoxen's minions will have met a formidable opponent in Gettysburg by the time this article appears and will take on Drexel tomorrow night on the Lebanon high floor, so they will have ample opportunity for proving their prowess.

The varsity summaries:

L. V. C.

	G.	F.	P.
Artz F.	8	3	19
Billett (Capt.) F.	7	0	14
Walk F.	0	1	1
Frey C.	7	3	17
Kress G.	6	0	12
Brown G.	4	0	8
Rozman G.	1	0	2
Sponaugle G.	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	73

F. & M.

	G.	F.	P.
Landers F.	5	2	12
Asplin F.	2	0	4
Trotter F.	1	0	2
Gery C.	0	0	0
Stewart C.	5	2	12
Finley C.	0	0	0
Snodgrass (Capt.) G.	3	6	12
Jarrett G.	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42

Referees, Borger and Polter.

The preliminary game last Saturday night resulted in a 37-23 rout for the Franklin and Marshall yearlings. The young Diplomats piled up a 19-6 lead by half time and managed to hold their own from then on. Hammond, F. & M. forward, was high scorer for the game with 11 points. Barney Bentzel, with the meager total of six, led the L. V. C. scorers.

The winners gathered a 10-1 lead before Bentzel was able to register his team's first field goal. Bentzel's long shot and Lennon's foul brought the score to 11-5, but that was all the Flying Dutchmen could score before intermission. The visitors ran the count to 27-6 in the second half before Lebanon Valley could tally again. Coach Frock's boys then went on a scoring spree, but it was too late. The damage had been done. The score:

F. & M. FROSH

	G.	F.	P.
Davies F.	1	2	4
Hammond F.	5	1	11

archy and mehitabel

with apologies to don marquis

dear mehitabel

it has been a long time since i last wrote you "that was not because i did not want to write but simply on account of the fact that i had no material this wholly deplorable state of affairs has now been remedied however so i am glad to convey my remarks to you again

you doubtless know about dot kreamer who is quite an actress around these parts she gets into the papers quite a bit anyhow well a friend of mine who came down here from hershey informs me that dot has as they say taken up with a hockey player up there

there is nothing strange about this of course and i wouldn't mention it unless i thought it might have something to do with dots forswearance of college boys

they are a pretty greasy lot dot has decided and she will have none of them anyway very few and to tell the truth i dont blame her but then i dont dare say so being only an innocent cockroach who might get tramped on if he makes too much noise you are a great big cat and cant understand how careful a cockroach has to be you cant be too careful archy

what grandfather said and he s right too only just tonight margie bordwell who is a reporter for this paper called up the editor to explain that she had interviewed a man but forgotten what he said she said

what ought she to do well mehitabel i guess

you know what he told her to do ne told her to be careful and maybe some other things

archy

Lieberman F.	0	0	0
Donaldson F.	1	3	5
DeBolt C.	1	2	4
Erwin C.	1	0	2
Snyder C.	0	1	1
Antonozzi G.	3	1	7
Wagner G.	0	0	0
Manotti G.	1	1	3
Totals	13	11	37

L. V. C. FROSH

	G.	F.	P.
Kuhn F.	2	0	4
Garland F.	0	0	0
Hackman F.	1	1	3
Witmyer F.	0	0	0
Tryan C.	1	1	3
Grabusky C.	1	3	5
Lennon G.	0	2	2
Bentzel G.	3	0	6
Roemig G.	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Moyer.

KINGSLEY AND BROWN

Quality Cleaners and Dyers

Kress and Walk, Agents
ANNVILLE, PENNA.

What They Will Think Of

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—Yale University physicists expect soon to go into the wholesale manufacture of liquid helium as a result of a new apparatus being set up in the Sloane physics laboratory here.

It will take one hour for the apparatus to produce one quart of liquid helium. That is 80 times better than the old method.

Production of liquid helium in comparatively large quantities will broaden the field of scientific research.

Albuquerque, N. M.—(ACP)—Delegates to the annual congress of the National Student Federation of America met recently on the campus of the University of New Mexico to discuss such problems as the relation of student government bodies to the administration and faculty, living conditions, athletics, discipline and student self-government.

The Federation was founded in 1925 at Princeton for the purpose of bringing together student officials of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Its membership includes the student councils of more than 150 colleges.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—According to a Loyola University psychologist, Dr. Alexander A. Schneiders, the bachelor girl who tells you that she simply loves her work and wouldn't think of leaving for home or family, is kidding at least 50 per cent of the time.

"It goes back to Freud's theory of the free will," he said. "The girl may have had a frustrated love affair, she may fear that the man she marries will dominate her or she may have half a dozen other reasons, all in her subconscious mind, and none of which she will admit.

"The chances are that she will say she simply is not interested in men or perhaps that the right man never came along. In her case no man would be the right man."

And after hurling this gauntlet in the face of emancipated women, Dr. Schneiders leaned back, safely ensconced behind his psychology books.

New Orleans—(ACP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association heard recently a prominent educator declare it is impossible to eliminate commercialism in college athletics.

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, told delegates to the annual N. C. A. A. convention he had concluded "prohibition of emoluments to athletes is as impossible as prohibition of the consumption of intoxicating liquors."

St. Louis, Mo.—(ACP)—College students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction, adult leaders of the National Methodist Student conference believe.

SENIORS LEAD HOOP LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

In the second League encounter an inexperienced Frosh outfit fell before the Juniors 47-31. Carl Dempsey did yeoman service for his team by racking up no less than 25 points. Roy Weidman had 10. Pacing the Greenies was Sammy Grimm who scored 11 markers, all in the second half.

Last Tuesday's game between the Seniors and Juniors was a rather one-sided affair. A tight defense set up by the Seniors held their opponents to a meager 15 points while they themselves were registering 31. The half-time score was 16-7. While no individual was able to reel off any great total of points, Gordon Davies did lead with eight. Carl Dempsey led his team with six. The standing to date:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	2	0
Juniors	1	1
Sophomores	0	1
Freshmen	0	1

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

New Fords On Display at the showroom

LIGHT'S GARAGE

PALMYRA

HERSHEY B. WAGNER, Salesman
ANNVILLE, PA.

JACK'S BOOK STORE

147 N. 8th St., LEBANON, PA.

Used Books Bought and Sold

BACK DATE MAGAZINES

PEGGY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Beauty Aids 3 for \$1.00
Shampoo—Finger Wave—Manicure
PERMANENT WAVES
\$3.00 — \$3.50-\$4.00 — \$6.00
1 Block West on Sheridan Avenue

DI NUNZIO SHOE SHOP

Look at your Shoes, other People do.
3 E. Main St. Annaville, Pa.

KEYSTONE Cleaners and Dyers

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
Rapid Pressing Service
10 W. Main St. Annaville, Pa.

KARL'S SHOP

The College Barber Shop

We put the finishing touches on the well dressed man

2—BARBERS—2

CLOTHING OF QUALITY J. S. BASHORE

Lebanon, Pa.

Compliments of

A. & P. STORE

C. H. SHEARER, Mgr.

D. L. SAYLOR & SONS

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Coverings, Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers
Maytag and Easy Washers
Westinghouse Electric
Ranges and R. C. A. Radios
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144 ANNVILLE, PA.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH
DINNER

Served Daily

at

BRUNNER'S RESTAURANT

Meeting Place for Congenial People
PHONE 9181 to have your orders delivered

We are proud of our line of quality merchandise which includes a complete stock of

YARDLEY ITEMS

and

Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils

Diehl Drug Store

103 W. Main St., Annaville, Pa.

College Needs --

BOOKS

WRITING MATERIALS

PARTY SUPPLIES

GIFTS

Esbenshade's Book Store

38 N. 8th St. Lebanon, Pa.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous
Chocolate Eclairs, Cream
Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake Shop after Store hours.

Gesundheit, Prof.!

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Down the Mules!

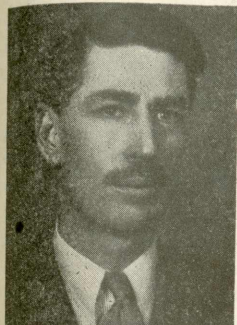
Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

No. 18

Dr. E. H. Stevenson Resumes Teaching Following Absence

Condition Satisfactory
in 2 Weeks Observation
in Philadelphia Hospital



Dr. E. H. Stevenson
Professor of History

Faculty, students, and friends of Lebanon Valley College were pleased on Monday morning to hear the announcement of President Lynch that Professor E. H. Stevenson, head of the History department, would return on Wednesday or Thursday of this week to resume his work.

Dr. Stevenson entered the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia on Monday, January 17, to undergo observation for a pulmonary disturbance which was a survival of his last year's illness in Europe. After two weeks of examination his condition has been declared satisfactory and good enough to warrant his return.

Upon returning Dr. Stevenson will take up his academic duties as before and will reside at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Stokes. It had been feared that an operation would be necessary, because of a possible congestion of the chest which often takes place after an attack of pneumonia. However, fears along this line have proved to have been groundless, and Dr. Stevenson returns, having undergone nothing more serious than observation.

Outline Series Aids to Improve Grades

College outlines are a definite aid to improved grades, in the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, shows.

The poll embraced 3720 students in 2232 institutions of higher learning. Eight students from Lebanon Valley College were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study helps. Another large group reported improvements in grades from failure to passing, and in a few cases, students previously receiving failing grades reported final A ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

The professors included in the poll in the main approved the use of outlines by the students on the ground of their value as a supplement to their own lectures and as a means of getting the subject together in a coherent and concrete way.

The poll was not without its dissenting votes. A student from a Mid-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

INCREASE IN TUITION FEE ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

Decrease in Income from Endowment
Warrants Balancing Collegiate Budget;
Careless Expenditures Scored

At the opening chapel service President Clyde A. Lynch addressed the student body on the subject of the financial problems of the individual and of the college. During the address he quoted figures about the financial status of this institution and concluded by stating that beginning next September the tuition would be raised to \$300, an increase of \$25.

W. A. A. to Sponsor Sample Fair in Gym

Admission Fee
Entitles Donor
to all Samples

All out for the Sample Fair to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association in the Alumin gymnasium next Tuesday afternoon, February 8. Samples of food and various other articles have been secured from their manufacturers for this occasion. The tickets, being sold by any member of the W. A. A., cost fifteen cents and entitle the holder to a sample of everything at the fair.

One of the other attractive features of the affair will be a fish pond where anyone may toss in a line for the small sum of five cents. Great catches will be the rule rather than the exception. A refreshment booth will be available for the anglers between fishings. In the evening there will be dancing for all those who care to engage in this sport. This Sample Fair has been sponsored by the W. A. A. under the capable supervision of Miss Esther Henderson, women's athletic director.

High School Band Coming to Chapel

Jack Schuler, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, will bring a 46 piece band from Millersburg High School, where he is Director of Music, to give a concert before the student body in the chapel Friday morning, February 4th. They have prepared a diversified program, and for twenty-five minutes will have complete charge of the chapel period, their drum major announcing the various selections, which include an organ selection as well as the band numbers.

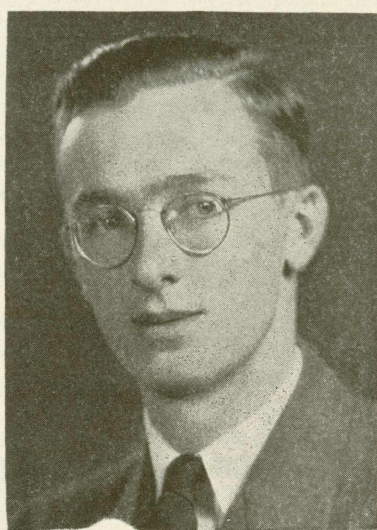
Mr. Schuler has in the last few years built the Millersburg High School Band to a high degree of efficiency, and as a result it is able to be compared favorably with high school bands in this section of the State.

After leaving Lebanon Valley College, the band will travel to Harrisburg, where it will broadcast at 1:30 p. m.

Notice

For the purpose of more efficient operation, it has been necessary to revise the staff of LA VIE. Those persons now listed on the masthead will constitute the complete staff. Those previously listed, but not included now, have been dropped.

Anniversary Head



CURVIN DELLINGER

who has been chosen to take charge of plans for the Society's Anniversary, May Day.

Gasteiger Elected President of Philo

Installation of Officers
to Take Place in Future

The Philos met for general election of officers for the second semester on Monday, January 17. The new head of the society is Dean Gasteiger, elected as president. Other officers were chosen as follows: Earnest Weirick, vice-president; Benjamin Goodman, secretary; Howard Baier, chairman of the executive committee; John Moller, treasurer; Richard Kauffman, pianist; Paul Horn, chaplain; Donald Haverstick, Arthur Jordan and Robert Nichols, sergeants-at-arms. The voting for anniversary president was included on the same ballot. Installation of the officers-elect will take place at a future meeting of the society.

By a large vote, Curvin Dellinger was elected anniversary president to take charge of the society's anniversary plans which will culminate on May Day. Dellinger has announced the following committees:

Play—Vernon Rogers, chairman, Robert Strayer, Henry Schott; Dance—Roger Saylor, chairman, Calvin Spittler, Adolph Capka, Carl Dempsey; Orchestra—Howard Baier, chairman,

(Continued Page 4, Column 2)

College Glee Club Prepared For Extensive Southern Tour

Last minute arrangements for the Glee Club tour have been completed, a few changes having been made in the itinerary. The Club will leave the campus on Saturday afternoon, February 5, 1938, instead of on Friday, as formerly planned, and will also include Thurmont, Pa., in its itinerary Tuesday evening, February 8th.

The impressive picture of dignity and simplicity that the Glee Club as a group has always presented, with their gowns of deep rich maroon and white collars, will be improved on, if improvement is possible, by the replacement of the collars by white stoles which have been newly purchased.

Professor Rutledge has been industriously rehearsing the Club for the past few weeks, and although the anthems and other selections are smooth and beautifully rendered, the Club will stop at nothing short of perfection, and the halls of the Conservatory will probably resound up to the eve of the departure with individuals and groups polishing off their high A's, and perfecting their crescendos and diminuendos.

The schedule will include concerts at Mechanicsburg, Carlisle, Shippensburg, Hagerstown, Washington, and Baltimore. Carol Malsh will accompany the club as violin soloist.

Basketeers Tangle With M-berg Passers on Lebanon Floor

Hershey Arena Scene
of Albright-L. V. Contest;
Frey, Billet Lead Scorers

Examinations are over and Chief Metoxen's basketball team is resuming its activities with a bang. Tonight the Muhlenberg Mules come into Lebanon determined to regain some of that prestige they lost with their defeat at the hands of Gettysburg last Saturday. Until that time the Mules were the only undefeated team in the league, but that defeat dropped them back with the pack. This Muhlenberg team has been rather successful so far this season considering the fact that they have played a number of very good outfits. One of their defeats was sustained at the hands of the Temple team that is supposed to be one of the best in the East.

This game will be a very important one for both teams to win because the loser will probably have to win the remainder of its games to win the league while the winner will be in a very fine position to challenge Gettysburg's place at the top of the league. At this time it looks as though the Bullets are the outfit that must be beaten if any other team can hope to return the title to its own campus.

This Saturday the Flying Dutchmen travel to Carlisle to do battle with Dickinson in one of the two non-league games scheduled. Since the Glee Club is also in Carlisle that night arrangements are being considered that will permit the vocalists to continue their activities at the game after the regu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Michigan U. Theatre Presents Prize Play

"This Proud Pilgrimage," by Norman Rosten, Bureau of New Plays' prize scholarship winner for 1937, was presented last week by the University of Michigan Theatre.

Norman Rosten was one of the six winners of the Bureau of New Plays' first contest open to college students and recent graduates, receiving a \$1250 scholarship which took him to the University of Michigan. "This Proud Pilgrimage" is his first play to be written under the scholarship.

Rosten has forged an original poetic drama around Chicago's ill-famed Haymarket Riot of 1886. A bomb was thrown into a peaceful mass meeting agitating for an 8-hour day. In an hysteria of fear seven innocent men were tried and hanged. One speaker could have escaped. Believing his obvious innocence could save others, he gave himself up. He was hanged.

This episode is the dramatic focus of the play. Behind it Rosten has chronicled the epic opening of America, the building of railroads and factories, the change in labor-capital relations from the pioneering to the industrial era, the course of people changing. In the Michigan production scenes flow from one area of the stage to another, highlighting the incidents against an ever-clarifying suggestion of a gallows which at last assumes its own form.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Charles B. Shaffer.....Editor
M. Louise Stoner.....Associate Ed.
Carl Y. Ehrhart.....Managing Ed.
Roger B. Saylor.....Sports Ed.
Curvin N. Dellinger.....Business Mgr.
Ernest Weirick.....Circulation

Cliff Barnhart, Betty Bender, Sylvia Harclerode, Howard Baier, Bill Clark, Clarence Lehman, Sam Rutter, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Leisey, John Ness, Carmella Galloppi, Mary Touchstone, Nat Kantor, Frances Prutzman, Louella Schindel, Warren Sechrist, Raymond Smith.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

reader acceptance

... is that indefinable quantity that every newspaper, whether metropolitan or college must strive to build in order to be a success. Perhaps the college paper feels a greater degree of responsibility in this matter than does any other. On many campuses there exists the tendency for the student body to criticize destructively the college paper, to treat it lightly, or to compare it unjustly with professional newspapers. The onus of the responsibility for this attitude can be placed directly at the door of the college editors themselves. It may be traced to the fact that the student body does not know what the college paper is trying to accomplish, what problems confront it, and what obstacles it must meet and overcome. And few college editors take the trouble to acquaint them!

It has been, and is, the opinion of the editors of LA VIE that this paper has enjoyed a particularly large share of the confidence of the student body. We sincerely wish it to remain so. To this end we are striving to adjust our attitude and policies to meet changing demands on the part of the readers. And we are particularly anxious to do all in our power to break down any barriers or misunderstandings that may exist between the paper and students or faculty.

We should like the student body to feel that LA VIE is their newspaper, and that constructive criticism and suggestions are solicited. We greatly appreciate any suggestions from individuals and organizations of what to do to better the college paper.

We should like to be a central spot on campus for constructive help to students, particularly new students. We want to extend our cooperation to clubs and organizations for the purpose of putting over their plans and ideas.

Unfortunately, some material that a college paper prints will antagonize individuals. But we do not assume a "hardboiled" or cynical attitude. We are not afraid to print corrections, and if we have falsely reported any circumstance or situation, we shall be glad to make proper amends.

With a better and more complete understanding between students and the paper, LA VIE hopes to build a higher degree of "reader acceptance."

navy program

President Theodore Roosevelt said that a large navy was the best guarantee of peace for the United States. That is, if the navy is used for defense purposes only. A coward and bully never attacks anyone he believes will eventually conquer and kill him.

The United States, although possessing an extensive and open coast line, is well able to defend herself from foreign aggression. And with the latest \$800,000,000 addition to the naval budget for the construction of new ships, a navy second to none should be the result. With such a situation on hand Roosevelt's theory of a navy as a force for peace should be tested thoroughly. However, there are disturbing elements in the new program, even if it is a potential aid to peace.

There is a powerful opinion abroad that President Franklin Roosevelt's naval program is part of a tacit pact with Great Britain, for the combined fleets of the United States and Britain could sweep any possible combination of fleets from the high seas. This is the unfortunate result of the tendency of officials of foreign nations to interpret the expressions of the United States government and define them from their own viewpoint, not as they should be defined.

Aside from the fact that secret pacts are impossible under the American form of government, such a meaning should not be read into the present program, for it was precisely that sort of thing that lined Eu-



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Embattled coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus.

They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 p. m., when the men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have only one mouth, instead of two, to feed.

The boys insist that they aren't trying to save money on the girls, but that they like a late-evening snack; and "there are some dishes a gentleman can't eat gracefully in the presence of a lady."

Add campus fads: At Macalester College in St. Paul, coeds have taken up wearing a different color of sweater each day in the week.

Mondays the sweaters—and campus—are blue, with every shade from aqua to navy seen about the halls. Coeds turn yellow on Tuesdays while green is the next shade on the week's color wheel. Thursday is red sweater day.

Friday, however, rules are relaxed and the girls can dress up if they choose.

The ears of the editorial staff of the Harvard Crimson are bright red.

Reading in the newspapers that girls at Jackson said they'd like to be known as "Tufts coeds," the editor of the Harvard Crimson sent a reporter and a cameraman to get a couple of similar statements from the Radcliffe girls. He thought it would be as easy as that.

But back came the photographer with no pictures, and the reporter, with two sizzling statements. "Are you mad?" one coed said, "We prefer our splendid isolation."

And the editor of the Radcliffe News said she might, be quoted as laughing.

The astute Harvard editor cast aside his journalistic ethics to save the pride of the rest of the Harvard men, and cooked up a phoney to the effect that the Radcliffe girls were cuh-razy to become Harvard coeds.

COL. GEO. C. HURT

DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER 27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA, INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT, ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.



WHEATON COLLEGE (ILL.) BANS SMOKING, DANCING, DRAMATICS, CARDS, DRINKING, AND THEATER AND MOVIE ATTENDANCE. STILL IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING COLLEGE IN AMERICA TODAY!

IMPORTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS EIGHT INDIANA MEN ON ITS BASKETBALL TEAM AND TEN CANADIANS ON THE HOCKEY SQUAD!

Basketeers Tangle With M-berg Passers

(Continued from page 1)

lar program planned for them. The Dickinsonians have had their ups and downs this season, so it is a little hard to predict the outcome of the game, but Lebanon Valley has a good chance of winning if they come anywhere near to playing the game of which they have demonstrated they are capable.

One of the features of the season will be staged next Wednesday when the Red and White of Albright is met in the Hershey Sports arena as a part of a double-header. The first game will be between Manhattan and St. Thomas. The Manhattan squad has met with rather mediocre success so far, but they have played against some of the best outfits in the country. The Tommies have been doing very well right along and will probably enter the game as favorites.

The second game will see the old Albright-Lebanon Valley rivalry resumed. Last year each team managed to win on the other's floor, thereby upsetting the general theory that the home team is at an advantage. This game will be staged on a floor new to both fives, so the result is quite unpredictable. Arrangements have been made that will permit Lebanon Valley students to be admitted to the game on their Athletic cards. An identifier will be on duty at the south entrance and the students will sit on temporary seats on the west end right on the floor.

A second non-league game has been added to the slate. The Bucknell Bisons will be met in Lewisburg on March 9 in what will be the season's finale for the Blue and White five. Last winter the Metoxenmen knocked off the Lewisburgers twice, once in Harrisburg and once in the up-river town. The Bucknellians have had a hard job getting started this winter, but it is too early to say they will not be a tough foe.

Here are the points scored by the players in the first three games: Frey—34, Billett—30, Artz—27, Kress—26, Brown—15, Rozman—13, and Walk—1. Foul shooting honors go to Raymie Frey since he has netted no less than six of the seven that he tried. The team as a whole has put in 18 out of 33, respectable percentage. The boys have committed the sum total of 45 fouls, Brown and Kress leading with ten apiece.

Seniors Elect Capka President

At a formal meeting of the Senior Class held Tuesday, February 1, Adolph Capka was elected second semester president. This is the second time that Capka has been elected to act in this capacity.

As part of the general election, Lucille Maberry was chosen as vice-president and Catherine Mills as secretary. In accordance with an unwritten rule, Dean Gasteiger was retained as treasurer for the remainder of the year.

It was definitely agreed by members present, that a Senior ball would be held, and the question of programs, invitations, and caps and gowns was discussed. Final action upon these matters, however, was deferred to a later date.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Four hundred Drake University men will be needed as escorts for the women from Stephens College when they come to Drake for a dance March 17. And the student council must match the names and descriptions of the women with available Drake men.

More than 200 University of Minnesota students have been turned away from the second annual marriage clinic sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. The eight-week clinic will present a different speaker at each meeting. The Purple Parrot, campus humor magazine, was barred recently from distribution among Northwestern University students until a two-page supplement of pictures showing coeds in their baths had been deleted.

Five sons have been sent to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by John G. Crommelin, Alabama planter. The fifth and youngest son entered the academy this fall.

Students may work their way through college without fear that their employment will affect their scholastic standing, according to Temple University officials. Part-time employment of students by the National Youth administration was investigated by the University and it was found that a group so employed made a better showing than a similar group which was unemployed.

A grandson of Sun Yat-Sen, "Father of the Chinese Republic," has enrolled at the University of California for the winter semester. He had been studying political science at Shanghai until Japanese bombs destroyed the institution.

The University of Nebraska student publications board chose a coed editor of the Daily Nebraskan for the first time in 15 years. She is Helen Pasco, junior in the college of journalism.

An official bulletin of the San Jose State College ranks love as one of the ten commonest causes for students flunking out in their examinations. Time is given as the only cure. "Potting" is classed as another common cause.

The Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper at the University of Arkansas, is doing its part to solve the unemployment problem. A free agency established on the campus by the paper offers to interested townspeople the services of students as tutors, typists, odd-job men, nurse maids, chauffeurs, store clerks, dish washers and waiters.

Dr. Jay Jones, instructor in English at the University of Texas, got even with some "bright boys" in his class. Before Dr. Jones came to class, one of the students wrote on the board, "Dr. Jones will not meet classes Wednesday." By the time he arrived, another student had applied the eraser, to leave, "Dr. Jones will not meet his lasses Wednesday." Not to be outdone, Dr. Jones erased one more letter.

What They Say

QUESTION—Should a college paper run a scandal column?

Irwin Schoen, Sophomore: Scandal columns are O. K. A paper needs something to make people read it, but I don't like the column in LA VIE.

Edna Rutherford, Freshman: I like scandal columns, but those published in LA VIE should be improved.

Ernestine Jagnesak, Senior: I think scandal columns are just ducky.

Paul Myers, Sophomore: All right if it doesn't get too dirty.

Calvin Spittler, Senior: It is interesting and everybody likes it. Campus politics should be included in it.

Jean Meyer, Sophomore: The scandal column is the only thing worth reading in the paper.

Jane Ehrhart, Freshman: Archie's column is the first thing most students look for in LA VIE. I heartily approve of scandal columns or the interest they add to a paper.

Virginia Niessner, Junior: Some type of scandal column seems a necessary part of a college paper, but the writer must be considerate of other people's feelings in writing it.

Raymond Smith, Junior: A little gossip doesn't hurt.

Jeannette Kolbach, Freshman: LA VIE's scandal column adds spice to the paper, but lacks variety and pep.

Dorothy Long, Sophomore: Yeh, sure, scandal columns are fun. They make life interesting.

John Groff, Senior: It hasn't affected us day student's much, but it is all in fun and you have something in the paper.

Outline Series Aids to Improve Grades

(Continued from page 1)

dwestern school wrote, "Flunked. The outline would have been a great help if I had only read it." And this came from an educator at a prominent Eastern university, "It is not a pleasant sensation to have a student come into your class with one of these outlines.

Ursinus Bears Gain Victory Over L.V. Team

Resuming action after a two-week layoff, the Lebanon Valley court team fell before the sharp-shooting Ursinus quintet at Collegeville. The home team consisting of four former Brown Prep stars, all sophomores, demonstrated that accurate shooting can beat a better floor game. The game was close all the way, but the Bears forged ahead at the finish to eke out a 52-46 victory.

Numerous set shots from the middle of the floor by Keehn, one of the former Brown Prep boys, gave high-scoring honors for the evening to him with a total of 22 markers. The other big gun for the winners was Chern with 14 points. The high scorer for the Flying Dutchmen was Captain Ralph Billett with 16.

Lebanon Valley went out in front in the first minute of play when Eddie Kress converted a foul try, but Keehn soon erased this lead by sinking four straight two-pointers from the center of the court. After ten minutes of the game the homesters had increased their lead to 17-8, but then Brown, Kress, and Billett put on a rally and reduced the margin to 25-23 by half time.

Almost immediately after the quintets returned from their mid-game respite Raymie Frey tied up the game at 25-25. Those classy Ursinus sophs did not let the tie remain very long, but each sank a two-pointer to put their team out in front. The two outfits stayed close together, but Ursinus was behind for the next ten minutes. Kress brought the Blue and White up even again with ten minutes to play, but then the Bears went on a scoring spree and never were headed after that. When the count read 43-35 Rozman and Billett registered fields goals to put the Annville boys within striking distance, but the long range snipers kept on the job and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Wide Program Planned in Womens Sport

The women of Lebanon Valley are showing great interest in basketball this season as shown by the fact that approximately fifty or sixty reported at practice. Several class teams have been organized to compete in inter-class games during this month. It was necessary to select class teams first, since four class teams from Cedar Crest College are planning to come to Annville on February 28 to play with our teams. After these games dormitory and day students will engage in a tournament. The best players will comprise the first and second "honor teams," which will compete with other colleges. Jean Houck, sports leader for basketball, has arranged games with outsiders; Moravian College and Albright College are our only opponents up until this time.

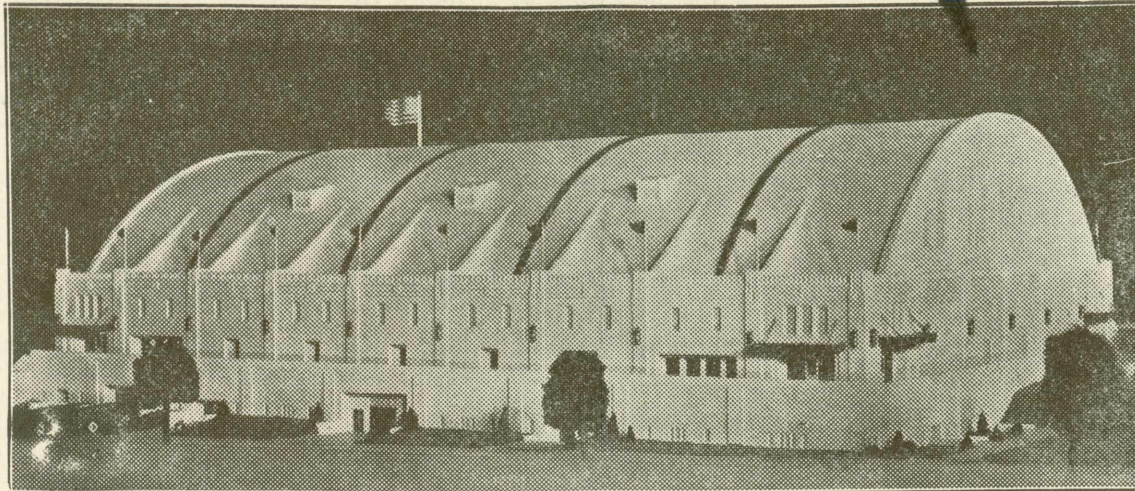
The schedule for basketball practice is as follows: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 4:30; Monday and Wednesday, 7:15.

Gail Spangler, Dorothy Kreamer, and Ernestine Jagnesak will take a basketball officiating test at Harrisburg sometime during February.

A handball tournament for women is scheduled for the near future, as well as a ping pong tournament. The women's physical education department hopes to buy a table for the latter competition.

As soon as the weather permits, an organized party will hike to a suitable ice skating place.

Will Be Scene of Renewal of Old Rivalry



Exterior view of the palatial Hershey Sports Arena at Hershey, Pa., where Lebanon Valley will encounter Albright College in Basketball Wednesday, February 9. Also included on the bill is a game between the Hershey Industrial School and William Penn High School of Harrisburg, beginning at seven o'clock, P. M.

Grid Schedule Announced For 1938

Four new opponents are listed on the 1938 Lebanon Valley football schedule which has just been completed. Moravian College, of Bethlehem, and Hartwick College, of Oneonta, New York, have never appeared on the Blue and White gridiron slate before, but Franklin and Marshall and Susquehanna have been rescheduled after a lapse of several years. The four replaced teams are Upstate, Muhlenberg, Delaware and Bucknell.

As has been customary in the past most of the games will be played away from home. The only games listed for the Annville gridiron are the game with Hartwick on October 15 and the Homecoming Day encounter with St. Joseph's on October 22. The traditional Albright-Lebanon Valley rivalry will be resumed on November 12 at Reading. The re-establishment of football relations with Franklin and Marshall is the outstanding feature of the fall program.

The 1938 edition of the "Flying Dutchmen" should be able to give a good account of themselves. They have selected as their leader a clever offensive and defensive wingman from Lemoyne, Pa., Robert Brown. He has earned for himself, by virtue of his fine spirit and natural ability, the reputation of being one of the best ends in small college circles and should be an outstanding captain.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Day Students Plan Exclusive Social Function

Plans for a day students' dance are being discussed in the men's and women's day rooms. The various committees have already been chosen, with Lucille Hawthorne as general chairman, and tentative arrangements have been made.

The dance will be held on February 25, in either the Lebanon or Harrisburg Country Clubs, and will be semi-formal. An orchestra has not yet been decided upon, but the subject will be discussed at the next meeting. Besides the dancing there will be refreshments and entertainment. Tickets will be approximately \$2.50 per couple, and about two hundred couples are expected, made up entirely of day students. Mr. Judson House and Mr. and Mrs. Metoxen will be chaperones.

It is intended that this day students' dance will mark the beginning of an annual succession of such dances, one to be held annually hereafter.

Increase in Tuition Fee Announced by President

(Continued from page 1)

000 was realized from this, but that for the past several years the officials have not been counting on more than from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars from this source. The amount received from the church had been reduced even more greatly. This reduced income has been compensated for in part by cutting the faculty salaries five per cent on two occasions, but the present drain on the treasury could not be continued so it will be necessary to raise the tuition to \$300 for next year.

At this time he also announced that in 1941 a drive will be started to raise money for a new Science building or Gymnasium or both. Most of the money is expected to come from alumni.

College Begins Publication of Alumni Periodical

The Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association is a living, active organization. Since a college cannot exist without its alumni the Executive Committee of Lebanon Valley, keeping in mind the necessity of binding the graduates to the institution, decided to give the alumni a periodic publication that is to be distinctly their own.

The Lebanon Valley Alumni News, the periodical published for this purpose, made its debut last month. The pamphlet, which was sent to all alumni, is expected to be published quarterly.

The following are some of the interesting items to be found in the first

issue of Lebanon Valley Alumni News:

Chester A. Stineman, '37, was married recently to Miss Pauline Slough, Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Stineman now reside in Somerset, Penna., where Mr. Stineman is supervisor of instrumental music in the public schools.

Lucille Engle, '33, of Hummelstown was married to Walter Otto of Lemoyne, Pa., December 23, 1937. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Hallman, '17, assisted by Rev. D. LeRoy Fegley, '27.

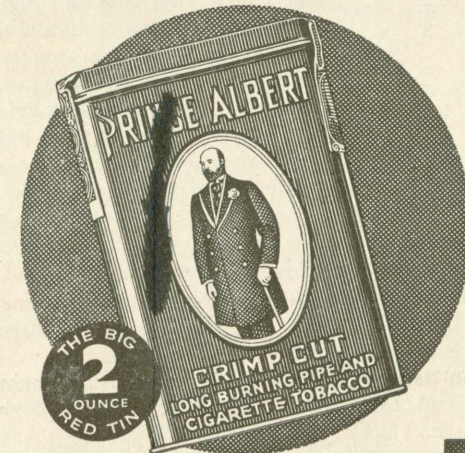
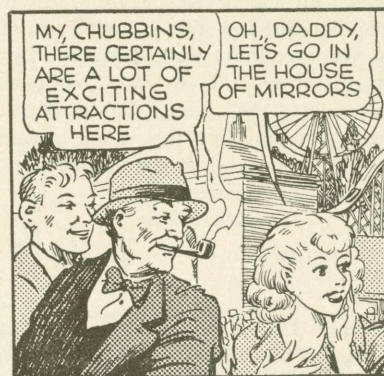
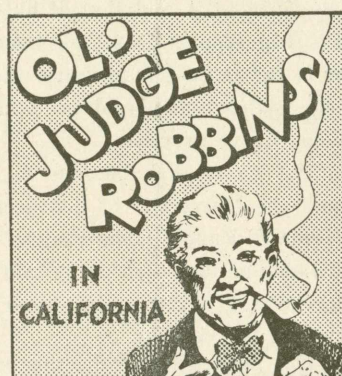
The announcement was made recently of the engagement of Irene Miller '29, and Arba Disney, '29. Miss Miller is a teacher in the Annville High School and Mr. Disney is the proprietor of a men's shop in Palmyra.

The announcement was made during the Christmas holidays of the engagement of Helen Risser to Boyd Spoungle, '36. Mr. Spoungle is director of athletics and teacher of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Kalo Elects Byerly to President's Chair

At a meeting of Kalo Tuesday, Jan. 18, the officers were elected for the second semester. The results of the election follow: president—David Byerly; vice president—Clarence Aungst; recording secretary—Grover Zerbe; corresponding secretary—John Moyer; sergeants-at-arms—Fred Shade, Frank Shenk, and Eugene Yingst. The treasurer, Ralph Billett, remained in office throughout the term as is customary. The date for the dinner dance at the Hotel Hershey has been postponed temporarily to April 22, because of a change in the Easter Vacation.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

ASK THE EXPERIENCED PIPE-SMOKERS! THEY KNOW A GOOD BUY IN TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S NO-BITE TREATED FOR MILDNESS—CRIMP CUT TO PACK AND DRAW RIGHT!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Recruit Deputation Conduct Services at Lemoyne

A very inspiring deputation was conducted in the Lemoyne United Brethren Church last Sunday evening by the Life Work Recruits. Rev. Paul E. Cooper, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, is minister of the church. The speaker of the evening was Paul Horn, who had as his subject "Confronted by Christ." Audrie Fox led during the Christian Endeavor service. The special music for the services was rendered by Mildred Gardner, vocalist, and John Zettlemoyer, violinist. They were both accompanied by Amy Meinhardt.

Another Life Work Recruit deputation was conducted at the Mount Aetna United Brethren Church, of which Lloyd Beamesderfer, student of Lebanon Valley College, is the minister. This deputation was presented, in particular, by Howard Peffley. Mr. Peffley used as his subject "Spiritual Recuperation."

During the semester examinations deputations were also sent to West Fairview U. B. Church, Hershey U. B. Church, and West Willow U. B. Church.

President Lynch Active at Ohio Conference

President Lynch addressed a group of approximately one thousand to fifteen hundred ministers from the state of Ohio at the Nineteenth Annual Pastors' Convention that was held in Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, from January 31 to February 3 under the auspices of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Dr. Lynch chose for the subject of his address "The Minister—a Doctor of Humanity." The address was delivered Tuesday, February 1. In speaking of the honor bestowed upon him by the Ohio group Dr. Lynch said, "I consider this opportunity the highlight of my career as President of Lebanon Valley College. It is indeed an honor to be asked to address a group as important as the pastors of the state of Ohio."

Dr. Lynch will speak to the pupils of the Juniata Joint High School at Mifflintown, Penna., on Friday, February 4.

Sunday, February 6, President Lynch will deliver a sermon in the Snippensburg United Brethren Church.

Dr. Lynch will attend a luncheon, Wednesday, February 9, at Harrisburg. This luncheon is being held in honor of the Pennsylvania College Presidents by the state Y. M. C. A.

College Announces Alumni Publication

(Continued from Page 3)

science in the Hummelstown High School.

Claire Elizabeth Adams is serving as a substitute teacher in her home town, Pine Grove, Pa.

Edward Robert Bachman has enrolled for a special course at Pierce School of Business Administration for the second semester.

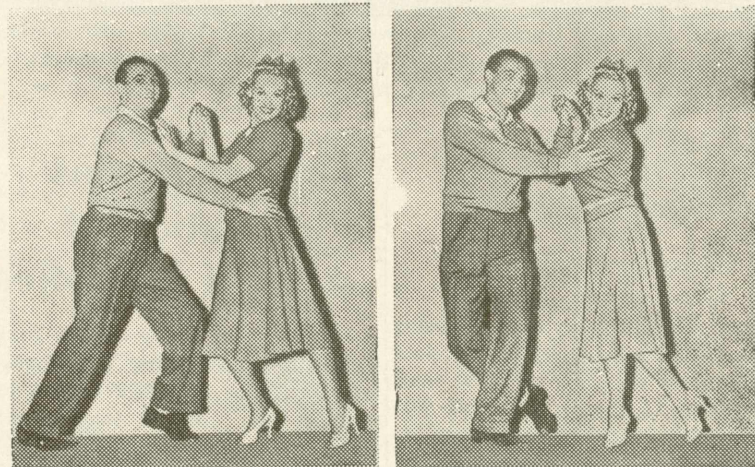
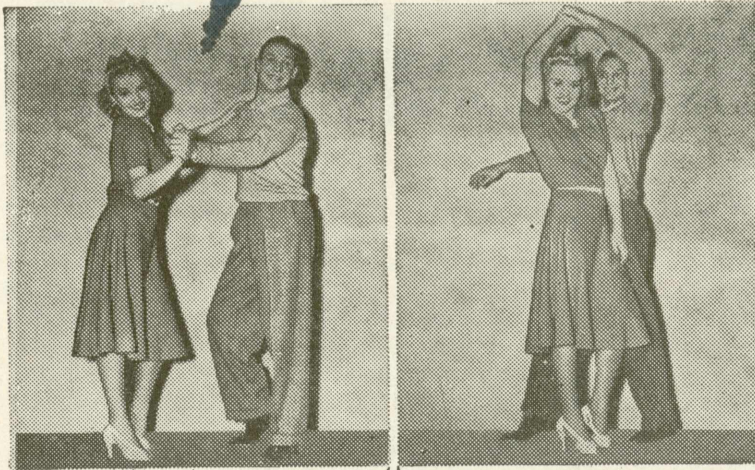
Richard Albert Baus is employed as an observer in the Metallurgical Department of the National Tube Company, McKeesport, Pa.—Mailing address, 1401 Carnegie Street.

Harold Ebling Beamesderfer is studying at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Paul Cyrus Billett is a member of the Faculty of the Annville High School.

Eilizabeth Bingaman is serving as Music Supervisor of the Darlington, Pa., Public Schools.

The Big Apple, Out-Appled



A new dance is sweeping out of the west today and making such a strong bid for national recognition that a motion picture already has been named after it.

The dance is the "College Swing," and is the west's first contribution to national dancing. In the past the dances have either come out of the south—like the Charleston and the Big Apple—or have come out of Harlem.

But out in the west the collegians are really swinging it in the craziest dance to be seen in years. Even its most ardent devotees admit there is no sense to it and that it out-appeals the Big Apple. But they insist that it is far more fun to dance the College Swing than any dance which has come along in years.

The dance has become so strong that the University of Southern California Pi Kappa Alpha chapter turned its semi-annual rush party into a College Swing party and it was a sensation on the campus.

The dance is a collection of kidding steps, which LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director, saw during a tour of western colleges and moulded into a set routine. The dance will come to the screen in "College Swing," Paramount's annual college picture, with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan as the terpsichorean experts.

URSINUS			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Moyer, f	1	1	3
Power, f	1	0	2
Chern, f	7	0	14
H. Wise, f	0	0	0
Meade, c	2	2	6
J. Wise, c	1	0	2
Bodley, g	1	1	3
Keehn, g	10	2	22
	23	6	52

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Frey, f, c	3	3	9
Artz, f	1	0	2
Billett, f	8	0	16
Rozman, c, f	4	1	9
Kress, g	2	4	8
Sponaule, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	1	0	2
	19	8	46

Gasteiger Elected President of Philo

(Continued from page 1)

Warren Sechrist, Richard Kauffman, Dennis Geesey; Program and Favors—Paul Ulrich, chairman, Ben Goodman, Bud Jordan, Robert Tschopp; Dance for Reception—Pete Fridinger, chairman, Roy Weidman, Dan Seivertling, Richard Bell. A new committee, named the Finance Committee, has been appointed to assist the treasurer in handling the expenses. It consists of Raymond Smith, chairman, Dean Gasteiger and John Moller.

L. V. Student Body Aids Peace Drive

The students of Lebanon Valley College have entered the collegiate fight against war and are now waving the banners of peace. The initial step in the peace program was taken during the chapel period of Wednesday, February 2.

The subject of the student's attitude toward pacifist movements was introduced by Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher. The principal part of the meeting, however, was devoted to the signing of a petition sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. There was a favorable response by the student body to the petition. The students pledged to uphold the ideas and ideals of peace, and to support a program of adequate defense.

Goodman Elected Junior President

The Junior class held a business meeting Tuesday, February 1, at which time the officers for the second semester were elected. The following are the results: President, Benjamin Goodman with no opponent; vice-president, Dorothy Wentling with no opponent and secretary, Amy Montieth. He latter was the only office where there were two nominees. The treasurer remained in office for the second semester as is customary.

Navy Program

(Continued from Page 2)

rope into two opposing camps and brought on the World War.

Then the question arises as to how far should the government protect nationals, property abroad, and business interests. With a strong navy it is possible to protect to the uttermost, and even "over-protect." The possession of a strong right arm tempts one to use it whenever possible, and the position of a neutral country in an international imbroglio is exceedingly delicate, work oftentimes not for a brawny sailor, but for a brainy diplomat.

Perhaps the bigger and better navy program is not such a decisive step anyway. At most, it only hastens a bit the gravitation toward war. At any rate, Rear Admiral Leahy, in a hearing before the House Naval Affairs Committee, said that the United States was nearer war now than at any time since the World War. The most that the American people can say is, "We hope the government knows what it is doing." And they may be disappointed in that.

KINGSLEY AND BROWN

Quality Cleaners and Dyers

Kress and Walk, Agents
ANNVILLE, PENNA.

JACK'S BOOK STORE

147 N. 8th St., LEBANON, PA.

Used Books Bought and Sold

BACK DATE MAGAZINES

DINUNZIO SHOE SHOP

Look at your Shoes, other People do.
9 E. Main St. Annaville, Pa.

CLOTHING OF QUALITY J. S. BASHORE

Lebanon, Pa.

Compliments of

A. & P. STORE

C. H. SHEARER, Mgr.

D. L. SAYLOR & SONS

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Coverings, Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers
Maytag and Easy Washers
Westinghouse Electric
Ranges and R. C. A. Radios
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144 ANNVILLE, PA.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH
DINNER

Served Daily

BRUNNER'S RESTAURANT

Meeting Place for Congenial People
PHONE 9181 to have your orders delivered

We are proud of our line of quality merchandise which includes a complete stock of

YARDLEY ITEMS

and

Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils

Diehl Drug Store

103 W. Main St., Annaville, Pa.

POEMS WANTED FOR NEW POETRY ANTHOLOGY

—:—:—

Plays and Fiction also considered.
Send mss. to: "EM" Editor, 62
Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous
Chocolate Eclairs, Cream
Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake Shop after Store hours.

Albright Sunk!

La Vie Collegienne

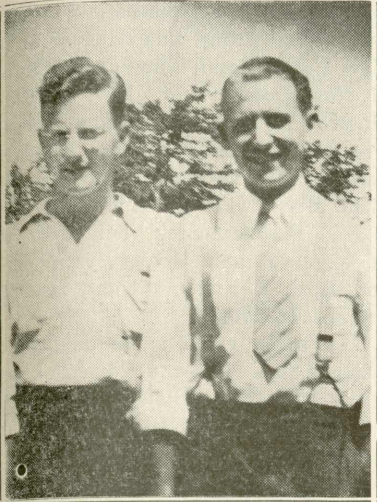
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

No. 19

Schoen Uses Strategy and Effort; Results?—'Married By The Moon'



Irwin Schoen, sophomore at Lebanon Valley College, is a member of one of the latest developed popular song-writing teams in the country. His partner in the business of writing and developing hit tunes is Henry Kates, of Philadelphia. Kates was a Temple student and is in the teaching profession in Philadelphia. Schoen is the manager in charge of selling the tunes originated by the team to publishers, and his experiences along the rocky road to success have been and are many and varied.

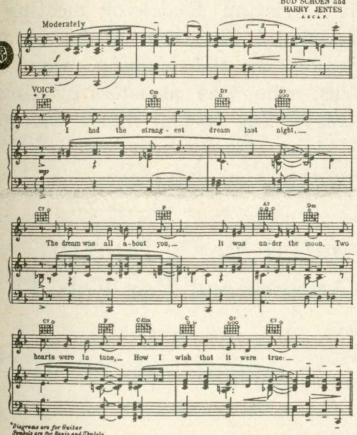
A HARD GAME

Approximately four months were spent establishing contacts, a vital necessity in any profession but especially so in the song writing "game." Piano players had to be hired in order that auditions could be arranged for publishers. Personal interviews were obtained with several of the leading orchestra leaders in New York. Strategem frequently was resorted to to obtain the desired interview, Shep Fields being the victim of one such device. Out of five songs submitted to him for judgment, *Married by the Moon* received the most favorable comment, and it was decided to concentrate on this one song in order to have the best start with a not too diversified attack. A demand had to be created for the song before publishers would consent to risk a printed edition of it, and a demand was particularly hard to create since there is so much competition.

A "PLUGGER" FOUND

Although by this time the outlook was somewhat discouraging, nevertheless contacts with orchestra leaders were arranged by several contact men, (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Married By The Moon



Above—Bud Schoen and Henry Kates, our newest team of song-writers. Below—Opus No. 1.

\$200 Award Offered For Best Peace Play

A first prize of \$200.00 is being offered by the Religious Drama Council for the best one-act play, on the subject of Peace. There are causes of peace, just as there are causes of war; there is a cost of peace, just as there is a cost of war. It is to stimulate thought and action on this timely subject that this contest is being sponsored. Drama is a means not only of reaching many people, but also of stirring them to action. We hope through this contest to take a step forward in the cause for peace. The other awards will be: second prize, \$100.00, donated by Samuel French; third prize, \$50.00, offered by the Religious Drama Council; and fourth prize, a bronze medal, donated by Samuel French.

The contest is to open March 1, 1938 and close on July 1, 1938. The plays must be suitable for production in churches by children, young people or adults. The playing time must not exceed one hour. The judges will be chosen from leaders in the professional theater, educational drama and peace organizations. The prize winning play will be submitted to Samuel French for an offer of publication. For further information and a copy of the rules, address: Religious Drama Council, 71 West 23rd St., New York City.

Freshmen Election

Last Monday, February 7, the Freshman class held its semi-annual election of president, vice-president, secretary and Men's Senate delegate. The new officers are respectively Frank Lennon, Alex Rakow, Ferne Poet, and Frank Kuhn. Sam Derick continues holding the office of treasurer for the remainder of year.

Heart Sister Traditions Again Observed by Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is following Lebanon Valley College tradition in sponsoring Heart Sister Week for the girls of the campus. In each dormitory names have been drawn so that every girl has her secret Heart Sister. The week will begin Sunday, February 13 and will end Sunday, February 20, during which time small gifts are given and small favors done by the girls for their "sisters of the week."

As the girls try to do at least one daily kindness for each other throughout the week, this period promotes a better feeling of good-will and harmony among the members of the dormitories.

The high-lights of Heart Sister Week are Valentine's Day and the teas which will be held in the different dormitories on Sunday, the twentieth.

L.V. Woman Debaters Meet Gettysburg Team; N. L. R. B. Discussed

Rebuttals Enlivened by Barrage of Mud-Slinging; Unusually Large Audience

The first women's debate of the season was held in Delphian Hall on Monday night between Lebanon Valley's negative and the affirmative team from Gettysburg College. L. V. C. was represented by Betty Bender and Jane Ehrhart, while Betty Stitt and Elizabeth Lutz spoke for Gettysburg.

The current question concerns the advisability of the N. L. R. B. being given authority to enforce arbitration of industrial disputes. The affirmative team built its case around two main points, first, that there is need for such control, and second, that the National Labor Relations Board is the proper body to be invested with this additional power. However, the affirmative debaters weakened their case somewhat by suggesting that a new board of nine members be appointed to replace the present three man board, thereby implying that the present system was inadequate. Considerable time was also taken up in relating and explaining the history of the board and its present powers.

The negative opposed this contention on the grounds that it was unnecessary, impractical, unfair, and unwise. They contended that labor, capital, and public opinion were against compulsory arbitration; that it could not be adequately enforced; that the Board is biased, as shown by its pro-C. I. O. decisions; and that it is incompetent.

A lively rebuttal followed the main speeches, in which both sides indulged in what is known in politics as "mud-slinging." Although the debate was a non-decision affair, the side presenting the stronger case was plainly indicated in the minds of the people making the audience.

The audience was quite large, as far as audiences go in Lebanon Valley debates, and if the attendance is to be taken as an index, the interest shown by students in contemporary problems is more than languid.

Committees Announced For Day Student Frolic

Plans for the exclusive students' dance have virtually been completed.

The list of committees as announced by Lucille Hawthorne, general chairman, is as follows: *Program*, Barbara Sloane, Catherine Mills, Adele Black, Dorothy Kremer, William Bender, Robert Long, and Henry Schott; *Orchestra*, George Yokum, Jane Eby, Howard Baier, Helen Himmelberger, Anna Louise Light, Herbert Strohman, and John Walmer; *Place*, Mary Zartman, Lucille Bamberger, Robert Spangler, Merle Bacastowe, Dave Lenker, Ralph Lloyd, and Betty Bender; *Chaperone*, Jean Houck, Lillian Leisey, Marianne Treo, Dorothy Wentling, Theresa Stefan, and Marlin Bowers; *Finance*, Gail Spangler, Mary Touchstone, Bernice Witmer, Calvin Spitzer, Paul Ulrich, John Groff, Robert Johns, and Samuel Derrick.

Judson House Will Present Recital In Second Faculty Performance

Programme Announced For Monday Evening

Judson House, tenor and new vocal instructor at Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, will give a recital on Monday, February 14th, at 8:15 in Engle Hall.

Prof. House joined the music faculty of Lebanon Valley College this year with a rich background of operatic, oratorio, and teaching experience behind him. He has studied under some of the best teachers both here and abroad, including Dr. Max Reinhardt, Frank LaForge and Adelaide Gescheidt. He has sung the principal tenor roles with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, was opera director at Chautauqua, N. Y., has made concert and oratorio appearances with leading festival and symphony orchestras of the United States and Canada, and has broadcast considerably over the National Broadcasting network. In addition he has conducted vocal master classes at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and Lander College, Greenville, S. C., and more recently taught privately in a New York studio. Prof. House holds an honorary degree of Master of Music from Valparaiso University, conferred in 1924.

Monday evening's program, which is the second faculty recital of the year, will open with the aria, "Waft Her, Angels," from Handel's oratorio, "Jephtha." From the song cycle, "The Persian Garden," by Liza Lehman, Prof. House has chosen "Ah, Moon of My Delight" as his next offering. Then follows a group of songs by the be-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Recruits Meet at President's Home

Last Monday evening the Life Work Recruits were received at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynch.

An important business meeting was held as a preliminary to the social affair. This meeting was opened with devotions directed by Paul Slonaker. Then Paul Horn, chairman of the deputation work, gave an encouraging report on the progress and plans of past and future deputations. In his report he announced that this coming Sunday, which is Education Day in many of the United Brethren churches, there will be eight deputations sent out by the Life Work Recruits. Due to the Glee Club's 1938 Tour at this time it is rather difficult for Mr. Horn to secure sufficient vocal talent. But he appreciates the effort and cooperation of those who have aided in past deputations and also those who will assist in the future deputations. Howard Peffley, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. World Fellowship Movement, urged the enlistment of the Life Work Recruits in this enterprise. Dr. Lynch then extended a welcome to the Recruits and urged them to feel free to call upon him for aid. In closing Dr. Lynch thanked the Life Work Recruits for all the time and energy they gave to the advancement

(Continued Page 2, Column 3)

Initial Men's Debate Announced For Feb. 17

The men's debating teams under the tutelage of Dr. E. H. Stevenson have prepared an extensive schedule of debates with leading eastern colleges. The first of the series is to be held at home on Thursday, February 17, when Lebanon Valley's affirmative team will stack up against the Elizabethtown College negative combination. On the same date the negative and affirmative teams of the respective colleges will meet at Elizabethtown.

Thereafter the affirmative team will debate at home for six more debates, and then will set out on March 8 for a tour of Washington, D. C., Delaware, and Maryland. The negative team will open its schedule on the campus with Delaware and then will meet three more colleges before leaving on their northern tour, which will take them as far as New York. Both teams plan to return by mid-March.

The affirmative team is composed of Clifford Barnhart, Carl Ehrhart, and Calvin Spitzer. On the negative side of the question are Curvin Dellinger, Raymond Smith, Paul Myers, and Marlin Espenshade. They will debate the question: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



JUDSON HOUSE

L.V.C. Defeats D'son Devils by 69-55 Count

Playing their first non-league game of the season, Chief Metoxen's basketballers staged a rousing second half rally to down a small but scrappy Dickinson five by a 69-55 count. The Lebanon Valley team played rather sluggishly in the first half and were behind at the intermission 33-31. The closing half saw that outfit snap out of the doldrums and soundly trounce the Red Devils.

Captain Billett, Frey and Artz cooperated to give the Blue and White a 7-1 lead in quick order, but Captain Doll and B. Hendrickson led the Carlisle team on a scoring spree that put them ahead 17-13 after ten minutes of play. The Annullive quintet seemed content to stay within striking dis-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Charles B. Shaffer, Editor
M. Louise Stoner, Associate Ed.
Carl Y. Ehrhart, Managing Ed.
Roger B. Saylor, Sports Ed.
Curvin N. Dellinger, Business Mgr.
Ernest Weirick, Circulation
Cliff Barnhart, Betty Bender, Sylvia Harclerode, Howard Baier, Bill Clark, Clarence Lehman, Sam Rutter, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Leisey, John Ness, Carmella Galloppi, Mary Touchstone, Nat Kantor, Frances Prutzman, Louella Schindel, Warren Sechrist, Raymond Smith.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

toward the millennium

The time is not within our knowledge when we have before seen such an imposing honor roll as that featured below. A total of forty-one students represents approximately ten per cent of the student body. This is an excellent average for any school, and certainly deserves a word of comment.

There are, however, a few things we can't fathom in the matter of these averages.

Chiefly*, we can't see why a definite mark has to be given in Physical Education. The time was when the student of "gym" received a designation of "Satisfactory" or "Unsatisfactory" depending upon how frequently he had maraged to answer roll call or how intimate he had been with the assistant. Now he receives a mark, in many cases RELATIVELY low. We do not believe that participation in two hours of sports a week

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

College Honor Roll

FEBRUARY, 1938

Baier, Howard	93.58
Barnhart, Clifford	90.12
Beittel, Charles R.	92.72
Bender, Elizabeth	92.94
Bordwell, Maragret	92.16
Brown, Charles	90.76
Dellinger, Curvin	93.47
Dempsey, Carl W.	93.83
Ehrhart, Carl Y.	93.22
Ehrhart, Jane Y.	92.28
Heminway, Hazel	93.87
Hoerner, Violette	94.53
Hoffman, Martin	93.29
Houtz, Ethel	92.87
Huber, Frederick	90.61
Lazorjack, George	90.71
Leisey, Lillian	91.23
Long, Robert W.	94.00
Marbarger, John	90.44
McKeag, Jean	94.57
Metzger, Edith	91.05
Miller, Evelyn L.	93.23
Moody, Harold L.	91.44
Moody, Richard E.	91.84
Myers, Paul E.	93.82
Poet, Ferne	92.72
Price, Wanda L.	91.26
Prutzman, Frances	91.05
Reiff, Marian	94.37
Rutherford, Edna	92.47
Saylor, Louise	91.67
Schindel, Louella	90.35
Schuler, Alan	90.88
Shaffer, C. Boyd	92.18
Shapiro, Stewart	92.27
Stefan, Theresa	94.00
Trout, Flora	90.88
Tschopp, Robert	94.33
Umberger, Jacob	95.00
Weikert, Sara Ann	94.11
Wentling, Dorothy	90.30

*Editors Note— No pun intended.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The men at Kent State University had better put up a "stiff-shirt" front at campus social events or they won't have any Kent coeds for dancing partners.

An indignant coed released her pent-up feelings on the subject in a letter to the campus newspaper. In it she protested against men students attired in "checked shirts and leather jerkins" at dances.

Said she:

"We give a dance, everything is lovely, then what? Most of the men turn up looking as out of place as tin forks at a banquet."

"Get a picture of night life at college," barked the professor to his evening journalism class at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Results showed that the professor had reckoned without their canny knowledge of college night life.

More than one shot, said the professor, was hurriedly destroyed in the developer when the target became too apparent. One young man, wearing only a smile as he polished his teeth, nearly swallowed a toothbrush when the flash lamp blazed suddenly.

The assignment was designed to give students a realistic touch of newspaper life.

Charlie McCarthy, the 2 by 4 "Great Lover," is a favorite of Hunter College seniors, who prefer tall, dark and handsome men, according to a questionnaire answered by 100 seniors.

Other qualifications of the ideal man indicated by students were: A sense of humor, wealth and intelligence.

More than one-third of the class chose President Roosevelt as the greatest living man and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the greatest living woman. Prof. Albert Einstein took second place, and Margaret Sanger and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek also had high scores.

One student voted for Josef Stalin.

The Collegiate Review

A student at Adrian College has earned his way through school by landscaping the college campus. Coming to Adrian after financial stress forced him to forego his educational pursuits at the University of Illinois, he approached the college authorities and proposed that he landscape the entire campus, which was in a bad state of neglect, in lieu of his tuition.

Asked whether they preferred men or women bosses, 520 women studied by a Colgate University psychologist, said they preferred men because women bosses let personal things creep into work, get angry over errors, are jealous, are efficiency slaves, find fault, and pay too much attention to details.

Students at Oklahoma A. and M. College can walk on dry steamlined sidewalks even on icy, slippery days. When college engineers designed the underground system of laying steam heating lines between buildings they were placed underneath some of the main interconnecting sidewalks. The steam pipes keep ice or wet spots from collecting on the walks.

Your hometown is no longer "podunk," but more probably a "crack in the track." A teacher in the University of Nebraska English department has made a study of the synonyms for "Podunk." They include Tonnerville, Pico Town, Spunkyville, Pruneville, Flag Station, Alfalfa Center, Sagebrush Center, Pumpkin Center and Shunk Center.

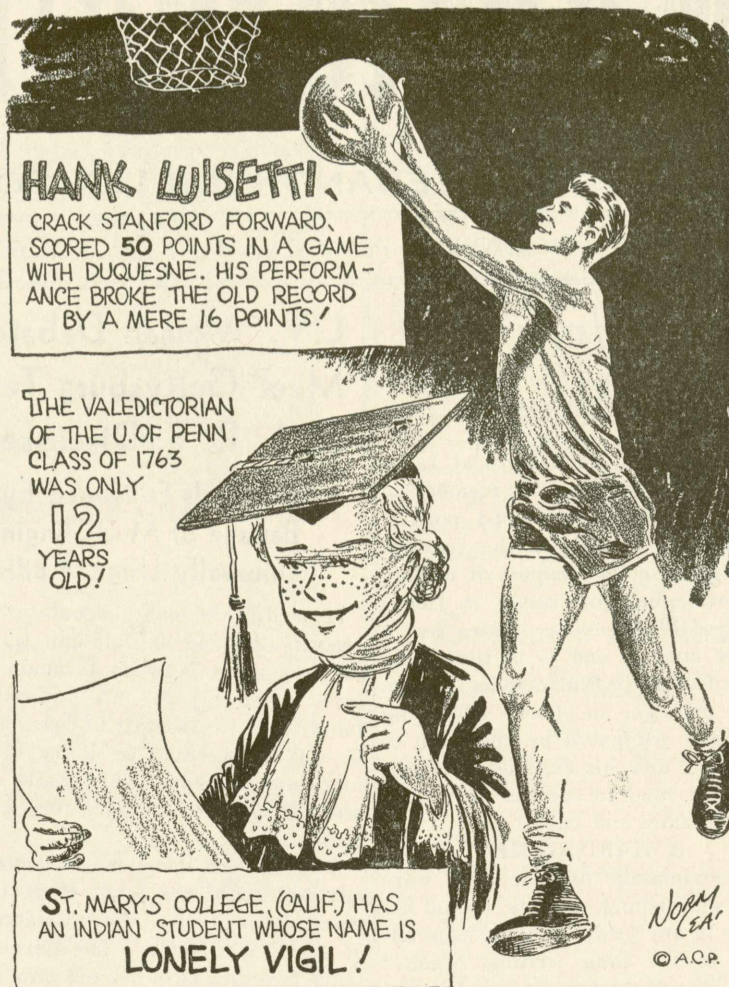
The pride of would-be Harvard Lotharios has been greatly piqued with the news from New York that in the future they must sign application blanks before being allowed to date chorines of a Broadway musical show, for the evening.

A bill which would ban "round dances" including the "big apple" and "truckin'" at Mississippi schools of higher learning has students at the University of Mississippi all riled up. Comment from rank and file students as well as student-body leaders heaped denunciation upon the bill.

Seven-months-old Stephen S. Fassett, of Needham, Mass., is one of the youngest collegians on record. Steve has a four year scholarship waiting for him when he can use it. The scholarship was offered by the class of 1912 for the benefit of the first grandson born to a member of the class.

Plans to operate typical Iowa farms are under way at Iowa State College. Each of the farms will be under the supervision of a local county commissioner. An "agricultural foundation" gift of an anonymous donor, was established for the "improvement of Iowa agriculture."

The Campus Camera



HANK LUISETTI

CRACK STANFORD FORWARD, SCORED 50 POINTS IN A GAME WITH DUQUESNE. HIS PERFORMANCE BROKE THE OLD RECORD BY A MERE 16 POINTS!

THE VALEDICTORIAN OF THE U. OF PENN. CLASS OF 1963 WAS ONLY 12 YEARS OLD!

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, (CALIF.) HAS AN INDIAN STUDENT WHOSE NAME IS LONELY VIGIL!

Recruits Meet at President's Home

(Continued from page 1)

of Lebanon Valley College. He also included in this group all those who freely gave of their time to the advancement of the deputation work, regardless of their being a member of the organization or not.

A discussion was started under the general direction of Dr. Lynch. The purpose of this discussion was to talk over various problems that might be facing the members of the organization.

The main inspiration of the social phase was a Bible "bee." After this testing of the mind the group relaxed on table games. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Schoen Uses Strategy And Gets Results

(Continued from page 1)

including Pat Weaver of Young and Rubican Advertising, Inc. and New York Assemblyman Robert F. Wagner, Jr. An orchestration of the song was made, another important step in creating demand. A bit of cold water was thrown on the enterprise at this time by the orchestra leader, Horace Heidt, who advised Schoen to quit the song-writing field and take up the career for which he had been planning. He stated that the field was a closed circle, which had taken him many years to crack, and which was not at all safe even after it had been entered. Other orchestra leaders took the same viewpoint, but at last Zinn Arthur consented to play it, both locally and on the air.

JENTES COMES IN

Various finishers now went through the song, polishing up the less smooth parts and making slight changes for the better. A contract was signed with the Melody Music Company, a comparatively new concern, which had just published "Now Will You Be Good?" giving them the right to publish the song, "Married by the Moon." This contract was signed near the beginning of December, after a long period of seemingly futile and sometimes discouraging work. At this point Harry Jentes entered the picture to collaborate in obtaining suggestions from some of the well-known stars of New York in making the song more smooth.

Professional copies were received at the end of January, and it was predicted by critics of New York that "Married by the Moon" would become a hit tune in a short while.

A new orchestration was made by another musician, with Arthur serving the right to be the first to introduce the song to the radio audience. Now it is a matter of time until the song has built up a demand, not only for itself but for others from the same team. Songs can be turned out as fast as they can be published, that is, if the public demand keeps up. Schoen and his mates have several songs on hand and are expecting to publish them in the future, near or distant.

Service Conducted By L. W. Recruits at Pottstown

Last Sunday evening the Life Work Recruits sent three deputations to churches in the East Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Conferences of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

A delegation was sent to the Baltimore United Brethren Church of Pottstown, Pa., Rev. Marvin K. Schell, pastor. Carl Ehrhart was the speaker at this service. He was ably assisted by Martha Jane Koontz, who acted in the capacity as chairman of the group. The special music was presented by Lucie Cook, vocalist, and Esther Wise, pianist.

A second group was received at the New Cumberland Community Church of New Cumberland. Rev. D. Floyd Mowrey is the pastor. Jane Ehrhart was the special Christian Endeavor speaker. In the evening worship service Miss Ehrhart officiated, while Lloyd Beamesderfer delivered the message. Dennis Geesey, trombonist, and Ruth Hershey, pianist, rendered the special music.

The same evening another group brought to a close the Education Day services at the Carlisle United Brethren Church of Carlisle, Pa. The evening before the Glee Club had rendered a concert in the same church. The minister of the congregation is Dr. I. S. Ernst, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, whose daughter is at present a member of the Freshman class. Ethel Wilt presented at the Christian Endeavor meeting the history of Christian Endeavor. The speaker of the evening was John Ness, who was assisted by Howard Peffley. The special music was given by John Zettlemoyer, violinist, and Dorothy Yeakel, pianist.

Initial Men's Debate Announced For Feb. 17

(Continued from page 1)

should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes."

All of the debates will be carried to a decision. As judges have been engaged District Attorney Earl A. Brubaker, of Lebanon, Rev. J. Leonard Hynson, of Lebanon, Henry Hollinger, of Annville, and Rufus K. Eby, of Hershey.

The complete debate schedule is as follows:

AFFIRMATIVE

Home

February 17—Elizabethtown.
February 22—Shippensburg.
February 28—Dickinson.
March 1—Upsala.
March 4—Wagner.
March 25—Muhlenberg.
April 4—Lincoln.

Away

March 8—Gettysburg.
March 8—Western Maryland.
March 10—American U.
March 10—Washington.
March 11—Delaware U.
March 15—Ursinus.

NEGATIVE

Home

March —Delaware U.
March 14—Western Maryland.
March 16—Ursinus.
March 25—California.

Away

February 17—Elizabethtown.
February 28—Dickinson.
March 16—Muhlenberg.
March 17—Upsala.
March 18—Wagner.
March 18—C. C. N. Y.
April 14—Lincoln.

Strong Close Wins League Game 51-40

By staging a stirring second half rally the Lebanon Valley basketball subdued the Albright Lions in the Hershey Sports Arena by a 51-40 count. The winners played rather listlessly in the first half, but after the intermission they seemed like a new outfit and literally played rings around the Red and White quintet. Raymie Frey, tall center, led the attack with 18 points.

Field goals by Schwartz and Knox put the Reading team off to a flying start. The Dutchmen reduced this lead to one point on Frey's bucket and Billett's foul. Schwartz racked up another two-pointer for Albright and Kress did likewise for his team. The score was evened up at 7-7 by Doremus' charity toss and Billett's field goal. Hydock and Doremus returned the Hinomen to the lead by tallying two-pointers. Lebanon Valley went into the van for the first time on two fouls by Kress, one by Billett, and a field goal by Rozman, the score then being 12-11.

Oslislo, Comba, and Schwartz combined to put the Reading boys out in front 17-12, but then Frey came through with another neat field goal. A bucket by Knox and a foul by Billett brought the score to 19-15, Albright leading. Thorpe then stretched this advantage to seven points with a field goal and a foul. At this juncture the Lebanon members of the Blue and White five shone, Frey tallying, then Artz, then Frey twice more, all two-pointers, to restore their team to the lead, 23-22. To close the initial half Doremus netted two buckets and Billett converted a foul. Thus the score read Albright 24, Lebanon Valley 26 at intermission.

Upon returning to the floor Billett, Artz, and Billett tallied in quick succession. McCrann temporarily interrupted the streak with a bucket, but then Frey, Seiverling, and Artz ran the Lebanon Valley margin to 36-28. The two rivals matched each other point for point until the score reached 41-33. At this time the losers staged a last desperate rally, but it fell short. Hydock tallied twice, Frey and Oslislo once each to bring the count to 43-39, but after that it was all Lebanon Valley. Kress and Frey registered two-pointers before Doremus interceded with his team's last score, a foul. Frey and Billett completed the conquest by netting field goals. The score then remained at 51-40.

In the first game on the evening's program Hershey Industrial School defeated William Penn High of Harrisburg. In the night cap Manhattan

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Judson House Will Present Recital

(Continued from page 1)

loved Stephen Foster, "Open Thy Lattice, Love," "Mother, Thou Art Faithful To Me," "Beautiful Dreamer," and "Ah, May the Red Rose Live Away" concluding the first half of the program.

From Donizetti's writings Mr. House has chosen the popular tenor aria from "L'Elisir d'amore," "Una Furtiva Lagrima," with which to open the second half of the program.

The aria is to be followed by two groups of songs representing works of composers of different nationalities, the first group including "Evening," by Jean Sibelius, "A Swan," by Edward Greig, and "Zueignung," by Richard Strauss.

The concluding group is made up of "Lord Randall," by Cyril Scott, "I Heard a Forest Praying," by Peter deRose, and "Always as I Close Mine Eyes," by Eric Coates, which will bring the recital to a close.

Colleges vs. Organized Baseball



This past week end there occurred an incident that put new coals on an already very active fire, namely that of Organized Baseball clubs signing college athletes to contracts while they are still pursuing their studies. The Cleveland Indians have been helping Captain Boudreau of the University of Illinois baseball and basketball teams get enough money to see him through college by advancing finances to his mother on his oral promise that he would sign a contract with the Cleveland team upon graduating from the university. The Western Conference authorities discovered this fact recently and declared Boudreau ineligible for further participation in intercollegiate athletics. The Cleveland management feels that he is being treated unjustly and is willing to do anything possible to restore him to good standing. This type of activity by baseball clubs is rather common and the colleges are, in most cases, strongly opposed to it because the good baseball players are often the good football players also and the baseball teams demand that these men refrain from playing football because of the excessive danger of permanent injury and therefore a total loss of their investment. This demand on the part of the baseball teams is not at all unreasonable, it is only a way of protecting their investments.

As their side of the story the colleges say they are being deprived of the full services of their first-rate athletes, and since the balancing of the athletic budget depends greatly on the success of the football teams which have lost the use of these would-be baseball players. Another angle to the situation is that some unscrupulous college coaches are making a racket out of the whole business by acting as agents for the professional clubs and are getting a huge "rake-off" for peddling their wares to these clubs. One coach is said to have reaped a profit of approximately \$50,000 within the last few years in this manner. Some colleges are threatening to abolish baseball because their teams are being continually wrecked by the pros snatching up their stars. They do not see why they should act as proving grounds for the pros.

These are the general facts of the situation; now for a concrete example and the ethics of the practice. The

L. V. C. Defeats D'son Devils by 69-55 Count

(Continued from page 1)

tance for the remainder of that first half and were in arrears 33-31 as it ended.

As soon as the second half opened a change in the Flying Dutchmen was noticeable. In two and a half minutes they had drawn even at 36-36. After this it was all Lebanon Valley. Frey and Artz combined to score 24 points in this last twenty-minute session, and the lead reached seventeen points at one time. The scrappy little Dickinson quintet was not daunted however and pulled up to within four points of the leaders with four minutes to go. With the score at this point reading Lebanon Valley, 57, Dickinson, 53, Captain Billett called time-out for a little respite. This proved the required tonic because the team immediately proceeded to run loose. In a whirl-wind display they tallied five field goals and two fouls in the closing minutes and at the same time holding their rivals to one long desperate field goal.

Lebanon's contributions to the team turned out to be the high scorers for the evening. Raymie Frey led with 19, and Bob Artz followed with 18. Not far behind was Captain Billett with 14. Weimar and Doll, two forwards paced the Carlisle five with 16 and 14 markers respectively. This game marked the debut in intercollegiate basketball for Danny Seiverling, diminutive Valley forward who rewarded his supporters by scoring a field goal.

The score:

DICKINSON			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Weimar, F.	6	4	16
Doll, F.	6	2	14
Kerber, C.	0	0	0
Mori, C.	0	0	0
Padjen, G.	1	2	4
Williams, G.	1	0	2
Reese, G.	3	2	8
B. Hendrickson, G.	4	0	8
C. Hendrickson, G.	0	0	0
Matthews, G.	1	0	2
Hertzler, G.	0	1	1
Totals	22	11	55

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Artz, F.	8	2	18
Billett, F.	6	2	14
Seiverling, F.	1	0	2
Frey, C., F.	8	3	19
Rozman, C., G.	3	2	8
Brown, G.	2	0	4
Sponaule, G.	0	0	0
Kress, G.	2	0	4
Totals	30	9	69

Gettysburg Tops East Penn League

With the race nearing the half-way mark the leader of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference basketball race is the ever-dangerous Gettysburg College quintet. The Bullets have won three games and lost only one. This lead is very unsafe, however, because five of the remaining six teams are within striking distance. Even though Franklin and Marshall got off to a bad start by losing to Lebanon Valley 73-42, they have rebounded and are now in second place with four victories and two defeats. This week they play Gettysburg for possession of the driver's seat.

Lebanon Valley is tied for third position with the high scoring Mules of Muhlenberg. In a deadlock for fifth place are Ursinus and Albright. The unfortunate Drexel Dragons have played some good basketball but have been unable to crash into the victory column, so they have a record of six defeats and no victories. Lebanon Valley's games with Albright and Ursinus this week will tell the story as to their chances of bringing the championship to Annville for the first time. A loss in either encounter will virtually mean elimination from further titular consideration. The standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Gettysburg	3	1	146	131
F. & M.	4	2	238	263
Lebanon Valley	3	2	238	216
Muhlenberg	3	2	306	182
Albright	2	2	138	144
Ursinus	2	2	147	158
Drexel	0	6	195	223

"Nights and Sights in Cuba"--Gutstein

Gert Gutstein, student from Danzig, stated in an interview that, during his recent trip to Cuba he was chiefly impressed with the amazing degree of poverty which is, he says, apparently the prevailing standard of living.

Everywhere there are beggars who have learned to distinguish wealthy outlanders, especially those who come from America and brace them for small change. If the amount given them does not measure up to their specifications, they make no attempt to conceal their disappointment; on the contrary—they vilify the donor in voluble Spanish profanity.

In answer to inquiries concerning his passage, Gert said that the sea being rough, he took the precaution of securing a mal-de-mer preventive. He was doubly, nay triply certain of being able to withstand the ravages of this dread plague of the seven seas, since, although the directions called for only one pill, he took three. It worked.

"On arriving in the harbor," he said, "I observed what looked like a group of corpses slowly rising to the surface of the water and remarked on it to a friend. He explained, however, that they were only native divers who had swum out to the ship in order to dive for coins. Very skillful fellows, really—like fish in the water."

"After we reached shore, we secured a guide and set out to see the city. Our guide proved himself personally trustworthy, although as much could not be said for a great number of his fellows. For instance, in a restaurant, I gave a five-dollar bill to the waiter to change for me. He did not soon return with it, and probably would not have done so at all, had not the guide gone after him. But," continued Gert, "the incident is far from being unusual. The lower classes will prey on the unwary traveller at every opportunity."

"In spite of the extreme poverty which drives the majority of the people to such subterfuges, there is con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Artz Tallies 5 to Save Game With M-berg

In one of the fastest and most interesting basketball games of the season Bob Artz tallied five points for Lebanon Valley in the closing minute of the game to give his team a 46-42 triumph over a stubborn Muhlenberg team. In that last minute, Artz, who was removed earlier in the game because he seemed to be having an off-night, came back to register two field goals and a foul in rapid succession to sweep the crowd off its feet and win the game.

Up to that last rally the big gun in the Lebanon Valley attack was the lean center, Raymie Frey who sank six field goals and five fouls in as many tries for a total of seventeen points. Tony Rozman followed Frey with nine markers. The leaders for the visitors were McKee with 13 and Busby with 11.

Frey opened the scoring activities for the evening by sinking one from the field to put his team out in front, but that lead did not last long as the invaders soon scored a two-pointer and a foul. Brown and Frey again put the Flying Dutchmen back in the van for a short period. The Mules then went on a spree and assumed a 10-7 lead before Eddie Kress swished one through from the field and Frey did likewise to take a 11-10 lead for the homesters. Once again the Mules wasted no time in regaining the lead. Never again were they behind in that first half but the Blue and White cagers did pull even on three occasions only to drop back again and be in arrears 29-24 at intermission.

As soon as the second half started it was evident that the Metoxen-men were still very much in the game for things went like this: Rozman scored a foul, Frey netted a two-pointer, Brown did likewise, Kress followed suit, Frey repeated, and the count read Lebanon Valley, 34; Muhlenberg, 29. Captain Billett chimed in with another bucket after the visitors managed to sink one for themselves. The Lebanon Valley cause looked especially bright several minutes later when a foul by Rozman and a field goal by Frey put the Dutchmen ahead 41-35, but then things began to happen. The Julianmen netted three two-pointers and a foul in rapid succession to go into the van 42-41 with less than a minute to play. It was at this point that Coach Metoxen saw fit to inject Artz into the game. As has been related before, said Mr. Artz proceeded to drop in two field goals and a foul to win the game, 46-42.

In the preliminary game the Lebanon Valley Freshman five fell before the Hershey Industrial School quintet 29-25. The Hershey outfit lead 11-9 at half time and the result was almost never in doubt. There was a triple tie for scoring honors since Geist of the winners and Kuhn and Bentzel of the losers each tallied nine points. The scores:

MUHLENBERG			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Tracy, F.	0	1	1
Shapell, F.	3	0	6
Busby, F.	5	1	11
McKee, C.	6	1	13
Sewards, G.	3	1	7
Dietrich, G.	1	2	4
Koehler, G.	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Artz, F.	2	1	5
Rozman, F.	3	3	9
Billett, F.	3	0	6
Frey, C.	6	5	17
Kress, G.	2	0	4
Brown, G.	2	1	5
Totals	17	10	46

Glee Club Tour Highly Successful

Lebanon Valley's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor E. P. Rutledge, and now on an extended concert tour has been received most enthusiastically wherever it has performed. Not only is this shown in the typical comments made by interested individuals, but is also evident in the size of the audiences which have heard the Club. Not only have the ministers of the various churches at which the Glee Club has functioned reported favorably, but also members of the Conservatory faculty who have been in attendance at one or more of the concerts. One impression was that it sounded as if the Glee Club had given the concert hundreds of times.

Perhaps the sizes of the audiences might be considered even more of an indication of the popularity of the Glee Club's performances, and if so, this must be considered as a most favorable indication, for there was reported an attendance of between six and eight hundred at one concert and about a thousand at another.

The Bookworm

If you are one of those hardy souls who dare to read for pleasure during even these parlous times, or if you like to pick up a novel for relaxation between periods of cramming heavier stuff, the following lines are dedicated to you.

For those two days when you have no exams and no money we recommend the reading of Shakespearean plays. Such is the widespread Philistinism of our times that in all probability you haven't read more than the dozen or so more important dramas commonly read in high school and college English courses. Perhaps that is all you intend to read. On the other hand, if you pretend to any appreciation of the writer's art, it goes without saying that you want to lay up treasures for yourself in the kingdom of Shakespeare.

And one of the easiest ways we've yet found to do that is to curl up with the old chap when we can spare two or three hours at a stretch. Just open him to something you haven't read in the last five years and set to, proceeding directly ahead without stopping to consult notes, glossaries, and the other scholarly encumbrances with which most editions of the bard are burdened.

Or, if such a helter-skelter plan is offensive to your orderly mind, you might use the following resume of a few of the plays we've read in this way. Pick out one to suit your mood.

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA. Comedy. As we remember—it's really been quite some time since we looked through this one—this has to do with two young blades and their girl friends. The chaps are firm friends, but this does not stop one of them from trying to run away with the other guy's girl. Likewise, one of the ladies falls for the wrong gentleman without bothering to make any very loud confessions. Everything comes out right in the end, and the boys have switched girl friends.

We don't recall whether this is one of the plays they blame on some-

body else or not, but if old Will really wrote it, he certainly isn't up to snuff. There are numerous brilliant lines, and some very witty ones that wouldn't get past the Hays office, but on the whole you feel that the thing was turned out for the holiday trade or something.

A WINTER'S TALE. Comedy. Here is the case against the jealous husband. There is none of that fine complexity of character which animates the plays of the first order, and all the people are pretty much types, but playwrights and the cinema have been cashing in on the plot ever since. AUTOLYCUS, A ROGUE and a pastoral clown get off in quite a bit of Elizabethan slap-stick, if you care for that sort of thing.

• Toward the Millenium

(Continued from Page 2)

furnishes sufficient foundation or takes sufficient cognizance of physical capabilities to warrant treating it in the same light as an academic course. We will not deny that, theoretically, one might be able to attain high scholarship in "gym" by the long process of mastering the various sports, but we do not believe that this is the objective of the course. Perhaps the true objective is to insure underclassmen of some form of physical exercise, and, if that end is accomplished, why attempt to interpret the results quantitatively? If a person is in ill health, or physically deformed, he is exempt from Physical Education. But we have never heard of physical deformity as grounds for exemption from Bible 14!

We are attempting to point out that the same conditions do not obtain in Physical Education as do in an academic course, and therefore the two should not be confused. We never heard of a person "flunking" Phy. Ed. If he didn't get credit for it, it was because he didn't appear often enough to indicate that he was enrolled for it. A person can get credit for "gym" simply by putting in the required two hours per week, which is considerably below the requirements for any "snap" academic course.

We sincerely hope that there may be a reversal to the former system of marking in Physical Education, since the distortion that the present system produces upon the student's academic record does not give a true outward picture of the facts. If such a reversal is impossible, at least it would be feasible to omit that grade in the calculation of averages, so that the final average would be a correct index of academic achievement.

"Nights and Sights in Cuba"—Gutstein

(Continued from Page 3)

siderable wealth on the island, but it is concentrated in the hands of some few very rich people, chiefly Americans, who control all the more important business and financial operations on the island, and consequently, are able to live in a splendor that is a sharp contrast to the squalor of the common man's lot." At this point Gert paused for breath. But the reporter, remembering his technique of interviewing wanted to know about the political situation, so his victim went on, perhaps a trifle wearily: "Political conditions," he said, "are not exactly what one might call stable in Cuba. For instance, the students have been on strike against the government for several months, because they believe it opposed to the best interests of the proletariat. And their ex-president, Machado, is now a fugitive from the current counter-revolution, and attempting to escape extradition by hiding in an American hospital under pretext of illness."

Strong Close Wins League Game 51-40

(Continued from Page 3)

College of New York City staged a late rally to overcome St. Thomas of Scranton 44-37. This game presented a marked contrast to the Albright-Lebanon Valley affair. It was somewhat faster and far rougher. It was not an uncommon sight to see two or three of the combatants on the floor at the same time.

By this victory over Albright the Lebanon Valley team assumed a position right behind the leaders in the league race. The team has now won four games and lost two in league play. The winner of the Gettysburg-F. & M. game last night is in first place and Lebanon Valley is second. The score:

ALBRIGHT			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Schwartz, f	3	0	6
Doremus, f	3	2	8
Troisi, f	1	0	2
Knox, c	1	2	4
Thorpe, c	1	1	3
Hydock, g	3	0	6
Oslislo, g	2	1	5
Comba, g	0	1	1
McCann, g	2	1	5
	16	8	40

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Billett, f	4	4	12
Artz, f	3	0	6
Seiverling, f	1	0	2
Frey, c	9	0	18
Kress, g	3	3	9
Rozman, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	1	0	2
	22	7	51

PEGGY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Beauty Aids 3 for \$1.00
Shampoo—Finger Wave—Manicure
PERMANENT WAVES
\$3.00 — \$3.50-\$4.00 — \$6.00
1 Block West on Sheridan Avenue

KEYSTONE Cleaners and Dyers

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
Rapid Pressing Service
10 W. Main St. Annville, Pa.

New Fords On Display

at the showroom

LIGHT'S GARAGE

PALMYRA

HERSHEY B. WAGNER, Salesman
ANNVILLE, PA.

D. L. SAYLOR & SONS

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Coverings, Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers
Maytag and Easy Washers
Westinghouse Electric
Ranges and R. C. A. Radios
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144

ANNVILLE, PA.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH DINNER

Served Daily

BRUNNER'S RESTAURANT

Meeting Place for Congenial People
PHONE 9181 to have your orders delivered

College Needs --

BOOKS
WRITING MATERIALS
PARTY SUPPLIES
GIFTS

Esbensshade's Book Store

38 N. 8th St. Lebanon, Pa.

Look Your Best

The way your hair is cut makes a great, great difference in your appearance! We know exactly how the well-turned-out man on the campus wants it done, and when you slip into one of our chairs you can be assured that is the way it will be.

KARL'S SHOP

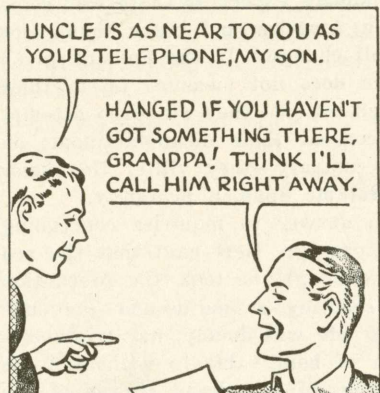
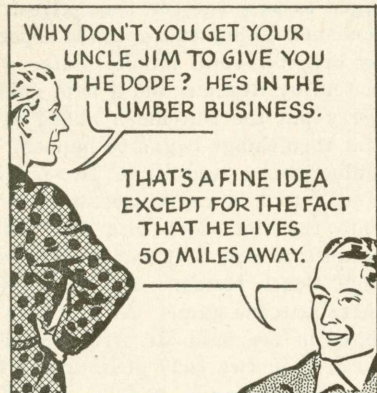
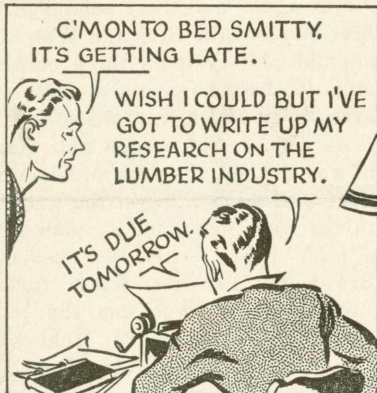
POEMS WANTED FOR NEW POETRY ANTHOLOGY

Plays and Fiction also considered.
Send mss. to: "EM" Editor, 62
Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous
Chocolate Eclairs, Cream
Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake Shop after Store hours.



Two heads are always better than one. Whenever weighty problems arise, don't toss in bed all night or tear your hair, send out an S. O. S. via telephone and talk it over with some learned friend.

RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Welcome Dads !!

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Welcome Dads !!

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

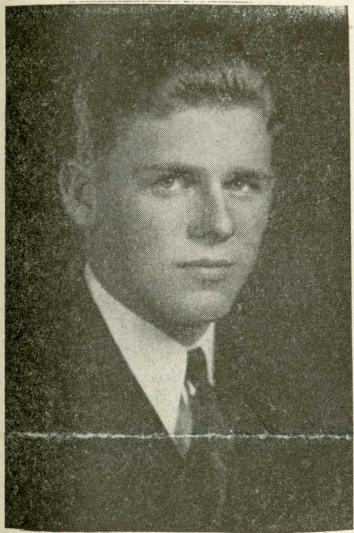
No. 29

College Welcomes Dads to Campus For Weekend Celebration Prof. Stokes Receives Doctorate Saturday

Walmer Announces Committees For Kalo Anniversary at Hotel Hershey

"Zerbe is coming to today's meeting. Are you?" With such pertinent and advantageously placed announcements, Anniversary President, John Walmer succeeded in luring an unusually large quota of Kalos to his recent meeting.

Walmer was elected Tuesday, Feb. 8, as president in charge of the arrangements for the anniversary dinner dance to be held at the Hotel Hershey. The affair is scheduled for April 22, and the president has announced his committees. The committees which have been selected include those in charge of arrangement for the play as well as those for the dance. The play will be presented the night before the anniversary dance or on Friday, April 21.



JOHN WALMER

The committees, of which the first named on each committee is the chairman, are as follows: *Dance*, Clarence Aungst, George Yokum, Robert Johns, Robert Smith, Phil Lester and Leon Smeyne; *Invitation*, Merle Bacastow, Marshal Frey, Wilbur Gible and Richard Moody; *Program*, David Byerly, Coda Sponaule, Luther Immler, Frank Lennon and Paul Myers; *Alumni*, John Moyer, Louis Conrad, Franklin Zerbe, Robert Smith and Thomas Bowman; *Favor*, Clarence Lehman, Alan Shuler, Christ Walk, Eugene Shenk, Lloyd Berger, and George Yokum; *Play*, Charles Raab, Vincent Nagle, Harlan Kinney, Frank Shenk, Dean Aungst, and Ralph Billet; *Properties*, Eugene Shenk, Arthur Heilman, George Munday, Wilbur Gible, Grover Zerbe, Joseph Conrad, John Yingst, Luke Haines, Carl Whitmeyer and Fred Shadle; *Dinner*, John Gongloff, Eugene Shenk, Donald Ludwig, Henry Hoffman and Herbert Strohman.

Dr. Klein to Retire as Albright Head

Dr. J. Warren Klein, president of Albright College for the past seven years, has announced his retirement from that office, to be succeeded by Dr. Harry V. Masters, Dean of the School of Education of Drake University.

Dr. Klein has been officially connected with Albright College for thirty-six years, serving as head of the history department, vice president and treasurer of the college, and for the past seven years as president of the institution. He has also served as a trustee.

Another service to education by Dr. Klein was the founding in 1902, along with a small group of men, of Schuylkill Seminary, which was later expanded into Schuylkill College and finally into Albright College as it exists today.

He is a graduate of Williamette University and attended the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster. He possesses the degrees of Doctor of Divinity, conferred by Ursinus College, and of Doctor of Laws, conferred by Lebanon Valley College.

Dr. Klein's successor, Dr. Masters, at 35 becomes one of the youngest college presidents in the United States. He has held the positions of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Dr. Bender Publishes Mineral Hunt Story

The current of *Rocks and Minerals* magazine contains an article by Dr. Bender entitled "Some High Lights of an Extended Mineral Collecting Trip." The article concerns the trip taken last summer by Dr. and Mrs. Bender to the Rockies and the Black Hills.

The first objective of the tour was the Selenite crystal deposits in the vicinity of Ellsworth, Ohio. Here over two hundred crystals were obtained, being dug up from a bed of very tough clay. Of all these specimens about one-fourth were perfect. In Indiana the Bedford limestone quarries were visited as well as the stone-working plants north of Bedford, whence comes the stone for many large public buildings.

The next stop was made at the famous Fluorite deposits of southern Illinois. At the Benzon Fluospar Company many good specimens of different kinds of Fluorite were obtained, several of which were of museum size. The lead-zinc deposits in the tri-state district of southwestern Missouri were the succeeding object of research. In the words of Dr. Bender this section is "a crystallographer's Paradise." Specimens of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

"Y" Cabinets Plan For Celebration of Dad's Weekend Banquet Main Event; Also Movies, Smoker, Musical Program

Saturday, February 19, will mark the observance of a gala day of entertainment on the campus, when students will invite their dads to take part in the events as presented by the Y. M. C. A. This is an annual affair and has as its purpose the promotion of good fellowship and a spirit of social unity. The features of the day will include a musical program, a banquet, and a smoker.

The morning period will be open with no formal program arranged, during which time the dads will be given opportunity to make the acquaintance of other dads and their sons and to be shown about the campus. Lunch will be served in the college dining hall, open to all dads on campus at the time.

Immediately following lunch the visiting dads are invited to view the work being done in the various science laboratories. The professors of the different sciences, as well as their assistants, will be on hand to exhibit various interesting phenomena and to perform interesting experiments. At three o'clock a musical program will be presented in Engle Hall including a variety of musical numbers. The program features the Instrumental Ensemble presented in Chapel last Friday, Flute Trio, a Piano and Organ Duet, as well as trombone, violin, and piano solos. Clio Trio will also be presented as part of the entertaining program. During the program motion pictures of college activities as photo-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Erratum

The editors of LA VIE genuinely regret the appearance of the article concerning the Red Book survey, which found its way into our front page in a recent issue. Aside from the fact that the article lacked any particular merit or healthy interest it was absolutely out of place in the columns of a college paper.

Especially do we wish to make it clear that the article did not appear with the knowledge and approval of faculty and administration. LA VIE is not subject to faculty censorship. The material was received through reliable channels, but an unfortunate series of misunderstandings on the part of the various branches of the staff, caused it to be included, and given the prominence it did not merit.

Gets Fifth Earned Degree of Career From University of Pennsylvania

'Cannibalism Extinct', Goodman Tells Press Missionary's Contribution More Important Than Ever

Interviewed by a LA VIE reporter, Chester Goodman, the returned African missionary who is at present a student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary and who was graduated from Lebanon Valley College, stated that there was little beyond what he broached in his recent series of lectures that he deemed of interest to LA VIE readers.

Questioned concerning cannibalism, Mr. Goodman said he does not believe it is actually practiced in any part of Africa today, although there are still some of the more primitive tribes in which a superstitious belief exists to the effect that the eating of human flesh will cure certain illnesses. On the whole, however, the inroads of civilization have erased almost all traces of the pristine mores of the continent. This fact creates a considerable problem because certain old taboos are still in effect; yet, due to such factors as the disturbance of the population ratio by high negro mortality during the World War, the conditions which made it possible for these ancient credos to be kept practically in force, are no longer effective.

Therefore the work of the missionary is today more important than ever because now Africa must face problems which can be solved only in the far-sighted manner which is impossible to native vision.



On Saturday, February 19, Professor Milton L. Stokes, of the Business Administration Department will be granted the Ph. D. degree by the University of Pennsylvania. Prof.

Stokes revealed to LA VIE that he had visited the U. of P. campus last Saturday to engage in final preparations for the degree conferral.

The occasion upon which the doctorate of philosophy will be awarded to Professor Stokes is the mid-term graduation from the Philadelphia institution. His work was done in the Department of Economics, with a major in Finance, and Minors in Economic Theory and Transportation.

The degree to be granted him then

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Plans Complete For Anniversary Formal

Another gala function of the campus will be held February 26th when Delphian Literary Society holds its Sixteenth Anniversary Dance at the Harrisburg Civic Club.

For some time the various committees have been making arrangements for the dance. They consist of: Place—Alice Richie, Chairman, Agnes Morris, Edna Rutherford, Anna Mae Bomberger; Invitations and Program

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Xenophon the Stooge Stows Away on Glee Club Trip

The afternoon of February 5, 2:45 o'clock, found the Glee Club in front of the Conserve, everyone shined up, suit-case in hand, and rarin' to go. Since the party totaled 39 and there were only 31 desirable seats (the others being aisle seats and seats over the wheels), the eight basses and eight tenors agreed to take turns being more uncomfortable. But what with the presence of couples, new and old, and the passing of the days of chivalry, this agreement was all too frequently ignored.

The first concert at Carlisle proved a successful start, and immediately afterwards the keyed-up singers loyally rushed to the L. V.-Dickinson game. Most arrived in time for the second half, but strangely enough, a few had that certain something which got them in without any trouble while the rest had to pay. What's the secret? The reason for the clapping L. V. section was because the club had definite orders not to cheer.

Those who know them had to laugh to see Bob Johns and Cecil Oyler hurrying to home of their host, as he liv-

ed several miles out in the country and they were expected to be back right after the concert. Report was that they also got up early to milk the cows. One of the tragedies of the trip was the way fate treated Mitzi Mills and boy friend Johns—they never were able to stay out late on the same evenings.

Since the Shippensburg concert was scheduled for the morning, it necessitated an early start on Sunday. After the Club had rushed there and had lined up gowned and ready to sing, they discovered that they were an

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

CHARLES B. SHAFFER, Editor
M. Louise Stoner, Associate Ed.
Carl Y. Ehrhart, Managing Ed.
William F. Clark, Feature
Roger B. Saylor, Sports Ed.
CURVIN DELLINGER, Business Mgr.
Ernest Weirick, Circulation
Cliff Barnhart, Betty Bender, Sylvia Harle-
rode, Howard Baier, Clarence Lehman, Sam
Rutter, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Lelsey, John
Ness, Carmella Galloppi, Mary Touchstone,
Nat Kantor, Frances Prutzman, Louella
Schindel, Warren Sechrist, Raymond Smith.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

lebanon valley to her alumni

We are always extremely pleased to receive expressions of opinion and letters from the Alumni. And it is with a feeling of pride and especial satisfaction that we print this particular one. It is typical of many within our knowledge, and we believe that it is a matter of common interest to know what our graduates in important positions think of their Alma Mater.

Apartment 54,
521 W. 122 Street,
New York City.
February 6, 1938.

Dr. H. H. Shenk,
Annville, Pennsylvania.
Dear Mr. Shenk:

My issue of the Lebanon Valley Alumni News came just a few days ago—my first contact with L. V. for a long time. This letter is evidence of its welcome.

How can I get in touch with the president or secretary of the club in or nearest New York City? And even as I ask that question, I recall a bit of information that will interest you. As an assistant to the Secretary of Teachers College, Columbia, I have occasion to know the evaluation of work done at various institutions in the United States and abroad. I've been genuinely proud of the rating given Lebanon Valley as a liberal arts college and as a conservatory.

If it is of interest to you as a matter of records, I received my degree of Master of Arts in Guidance and Personnel here last year and am this year a member of the personnel staff in charge of admission.

Sincerely,
RUTH G. COOPER ('30).

sacred cows

This particular time of year marks a season of change in most college papers. There is that annual flux that all campuses experience. Old staffs are retiring, and new editors are moving in. For the most part they take office filled with enthusiasm and bursting with new ideas. We know their attitude, we felt that way ourselves in our time — until the forces of circumstances polished off the rough edges.

Over at Dickinson, enthusiasm appears to run particularly high. "Woe be unto sacred cows," announces editor Graf, of the *Dickinsonian* in a spread-eagle declaration. "No individual nor organization deserving the spotlight of criticism shall escape us. There shall be no protected interests nor 'sacred cows' on the Dickinson campus."

We appreciate editor Graf's feelings, but we have our own ideas on the subject, and it is with a view to them that we echo this bit of senile comment.

There are a goodly number of "sacred cows" browsing about on the Lebanon Valley campus, as there are on any campus. We have long since ceased to chase them, except as they encroach on our territory. They take the shapes of various organizations and individuals, and sometimes appear in the guise of faculty members. Of course we can criticize and bring them to light. We can point out the deficiencies of the Student Governing organizations, the clubs, and various individuals—but to what avail? After all, we have to live, work, and associate with these individuals, and it isn't going to make the exigencies of our getting an education any easier to combat by contracting a series of blood-feuds through free-lance campaigning. And there isn't any refuge provided where journalists can get together for purposes of mutual commiseration. Even the English department is loathe to harbor us at times.

Then there is the case of Howard Sheldon, "Fenn's (College) stormy journalist," about whom we have read considerable during our tenure of office. But to us it appears that Sheldon's chief exploits consisted in haranguing the Administration about the freedom of the press, and telling the Fenn students they lacked culture. However, we feel that the administration has treated us pretty squarely and everybody knows college students don't have culture anyway.

And so, after quietly hoisting "archy" over the back fence, and turning down Mr. Parran's request that we cooperate in the present campaign against disease, we have settled down to enjoying the remainder of our office in peace. Perhaps our successors may be more belligerent, or antisocial by nature. We do not know. But be that as it may, we expect to allow the "sacred cows" to browse undisturbed until a merciful senescence lays the more offensive to rest.



There is a new ice cream eating champ at Harvard.

He clinched the title for the championship by putting away 24 plates—four vanilla, 18 chocolate and a sundae of particularly venomous appearance.

The previous titleholder, a freshman, yielded to fatigue (or frigid-ity) at 19 plates.

The Men's Protective Association at Kent State College has the coeds biting their finger nails.

It proposes "protection" for members against alleged coed offences, to wit: Gold-digging, last-minute "date" breaking, standing up "dates" and flirting with another while on same. Plus other items.

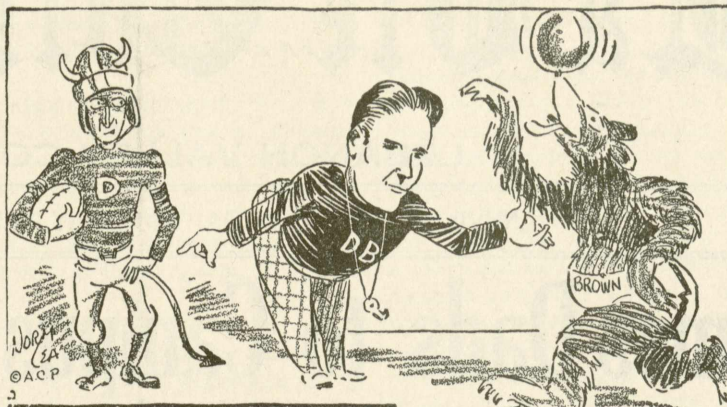
Men students get a list of questions monthly, and if their answers heap guilt upon coeds, a "black list" does the rest. The men must steer clear of the "guilty" or pay a penalty.

Coeds have found a new way to "mooh" off unsuspecting Joe Colleges at the University of Texas. Here's the way it's done:

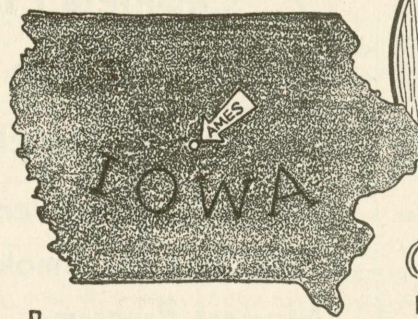
Girl and boy are standing in front of Texas Union. Coed's friend comes along and asks girl for nickel to buy drink. Girl friend has no nickel.

Result: No alternative for boy. He must buy both girls a drink.

The Campus Camera



ARTHUR KAHLER
COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICK-
INSON COLLEGE AND BASKET-
BALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES,
IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL
... CENTER OF THE STATE ...



CARTER DAVIDSON
PRESIDENT OF KNOX COLLEGE,
IS THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE
PRESIDENT IN THE COUNTRY.
HE IS 33 YEARS OLD!

La Vie's Album

Just the other day we happened to be browsing through our old family album when we unexpectedly brought to light a number of pictures of famous people.

So on the spur of the moment, we decided to print one each week, since we believe them to be highly interesting. Here is No. 1.

We won't spoil your fun by telling you whom they are. Just drop your guesses in the contributor's box in the Library. Only three to a person!

Look for our second one next week. It's liable to be you. And if we catch the guy who's drawing them in our paper, he'd better look out!



The Collegiate Review

Modern engineering offers a career to women as well as men, according to Dean E. A. Holbrook, of the University of Pittsburgh school of engineering.

To relieve the tension of exams, Elmira College serves tea and presents a special musical program each afternoon.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, received \$5.00 from a movie magazine for a letter sent in, under his name, to its fan mail column. He is still wondering who wrote the letter.

Horse sense is pure fiction, according to Professor E. A. Trowbridge, mule expert at the University of Missouri, but mule sense is something else again. A mule is more valuable than a horse because he will refuse to work when he knows his health is endangered, he said.

California adults are making up for early deficiencies of the "little red school house" days. A record breaking total of 10,150 adults are now enrolled in the adult educational courses of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Students at Emory University are taking up roller skating. One student who wanted to get to classes faster bought the first pair and started the new practice — now it has replaced the model "A" as the badge of the undergraduate.

Captain Fred W. Griffiths, 65, retired naval reserve officer, is the oldest student at Washington University.

Robert L. Rutter, University of Washington student, has solved the high cost of living while he is going to school. He lives aboard a 36-foot yawl moored to a dock on the southern rim of the University campus.

Wearing shoes is a terrible price to pay for an education, according to Ingrid Larsen, coed at the University of Minnesota. At home in Hawaii she never wore shoes, so she doffs hers as soon as she gets home from classes.

To escape six more weeks of winter, a coed at the University of Iowa caught Mr. Groundhog and blindfolded him on Groundhog Day.

Commuter Corner

A Day Student Column

Painful Thought

Somebody was trying to tell me that at Ohio State (pen) a prisoner with a one-year term is a freshman, two-year term a sophomore, and like that.

Hmmmm, so a lifer would be a P. G., no?
Burrit Lupton is a P. G.—at Lebanon Valley.

Ain't No Thought

The subject is painful, and worn out by argument. To breathe is to inhale and exhale. Therefore, to inhale is to breathe. Therefore, to exhale is to breathe. Whether you are inhaling or exhaling, you're still breathing. A man who inhales above water is breathing; the same man who exhales below water is still breathing. The man is breathing under water. Conclusion: It is possible for man to breathe under water.

George Lazorjack had to fill in a questionnaire for entrance into Graduate School. He reports that one of the questions read: "Fill in past experience and positions held (with dates)."

Howard Baier passes along this pearl of wisdom. "Two-timers and four-flushers always end up behind the 'eight ball' — and two times four equals eight."

Did anyone spring this on you yet? Which would you rather have, a five-dollar gold piece or a five-dollar bill? One usually says the gold piece—but you are quickly told that the bill is preferable because "when you put it in your pocket it doubles and when you take it out it's increases." (Boy, did I bite!)

The Bookworm

Il Penseroso

One of the music students recently lended us a copy of the *Memoirs* of Hector Berlioz which we suspect will prove to be of passing interest as soon as we have time to get beyond the first chapter.

Berlioz, you know, was an early dix-neuvieme siecle composer and music critic of whom very little is heard nowadays. In fact the first time we ever heard one of his compositions at all was on a recent Saturday evening concert by Arturo (the incomparable) Toscanini. Modern musical criticism, as far as we can judge, frowns on Monsieur Berlioz, the gist of learned opinion being that he is not so hot. Nevertheless, he sounds mighty fine to us, if we may judge by one selection only from his works. Or it simply might have been Toscanini's rendition before which even the crassest Philistines among our friends make the solemn salaam of the faithful.

Berlioz, according to what we've read, is really better known as a musical critic than a composer. He is said to have been of the Edinburgh school of criticism, which scorned any softer liquor than vitriol and breathed tongues of flame on the slightest provocation. One writer said of Berlioz that "he wrote with his sword instead of a pen." This faculty, which seems to have been shared in greater or lesser degree by nearly all the reviewers of the Gallic persuasion makes his book extremely absorbing material.

Last summer we started buying the *Saturday Evening Post* when we noticed that a series of stories was appearing therein written by one Booth Tarkington.

Sports Shots



Ye Sport's Ed dived into the basketball score book the other day and put together a set of figures concerning the courtster's records for the first eight games of the campaign. Ten different men have seen action on the court so far, and eight of these have broken into the scoring. Coda Sponaule and Marshall Frey are the two who have not tallied as yet. Here are the totals to date:

	G.	F.	Tot.	P.F.
Frey, R.	56	19-24	131	16
Billett	38	9-18	85	15
Artz	28	9-22	65	13
Kress	23	11-19	57	19
Rozman	19	8-15	46	13
Brown	13	2-9	28	21
Seiverling	3	0-1	6	2
Walk	0	1-1	1	2
Sponaule	0	0-0	0	4
	180	59-109	419	105

An analysis of the figures shows that Raymie Frey is not only the high scorer but he is also by far the best foul shooter. His record of 19 conversions in 24 attempts gives him the excellent percentage of .792. Two other regulars have put in over half of the shots from the foul line but neither of them is close to the tall center. Eddie Kress has a percentage of .579 and Tony Rozman has .533. The team percentage is .541, not bad at all. The figures also show that the boys in White play a bit rougher than their collective opponents. A hasty glance would make this statement seem erroneous, but an analysis will prove it otherwise. Our team has committed a total of 105 personal fouls and has shot 109 charity tosses. 109 is not the real number of fouls committed by our opponents, however, because some of the fouls resulted in two shots and there were also a few technicals included in this number. The personal fouls committed against us are really probably somewhere around 90.

The value of accuracy from the foul line was well brought out in the Frosh-Harrisburg Academy game last Saturday. The Frosh lost 23-25, but they scored 11 field goals to the preppers 9. The difference was that the Frosh put in only one out of 12 free throws, while the visitors scored 7 out of 9. In fact it looked for a while as though the Frosh would get a goose egg in this department, but Frankie Kuhn saved the day by netting the last one. Come! Come! boys, this will never do.

Now that the half-way mark in the league race has been reached it is evident that only three teams are still in the running. The Gettysburg Bullets are still on top with only one defeat, but Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg are right on their heels with two setbacks apiece. F. & M., Albright and Ursinus have mathematical chances of copping the banner, but to all intents and purposes they have been eliminated. The hapless Drexel Dragons are still seeking their first triumph. The standing as of Wednesday noon:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Gettysburg	5	1	232	187
Lebanon Valley	5	2	360	294
Muhlenberg	4	2	239	207
F. & M.	4	4	294	342
Albright	3	3	212	222
Ursinus	2	4	214	250
Drexel	0	7	225	263

Frey Leads Valley Team to Ursinus Win

Led by the amazing Raymie Frey, Lebanon Valley trimmed the claws of the Ursinus Bears Saturday on the Lebanon high school floor by the decisive score of 61-38, and thus gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Bears. The victory boosted the Valleyites to within a half game of the pace-setting Bullets from Gettysburg.

The show Saturday was all Frey's. Raymie manifested little respect for the existing individual scoring record, held incidentally by Keehn of Ursinus, who scored a total of 23 points in their first game with Lebanon Valley. Frey went Keehn one better by garnering the astounding sum of 34 points, on sixteen field goals and two fouls. The amazing part about the lanky center's performance was that most of his points were scored the hard way—one-handed stabs from way out yonder, and a goodly number of long set shots. According to one reliable statistician, Frey attempted only thirty-eight scoring thrusts, which gave him an average of almost .500 for the night.

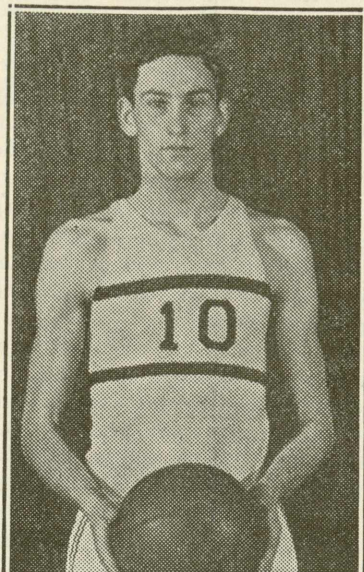
Raymie let the Bears know they were in for a busy evening at the very start of the game, when he tallied two difficult goals in rapid succession. At this point the irrepressible dribbler thrice intercepted Ursinus passes to dribble to the basket and score on lay-up shots—all in the short space of twenty seconds or less. Scoring the first twelve points of the game for the Blue and White, Frey was removed from the tilt for a rest about five minutes before the half was through, and at that stage of the game had amassed for himself the rotund total of 20 markers.

Also prominent in the Dutchmen's victory were Bobby Artz, who played his usually alert all-court game and, despite adverse scoring luck, racked up two buckets and a pair of fouls. Captain Ralph Billett, who turned in a sterling passing performance, besides contributing seven timely points to the cause; and Ed Kress and Tony Rozman, who scored six and five points, respectively.

In the preliminary game the Frosh went down to another defeat, this time at the hands of the Harrisburg Academy quintet by a score of 25-23, in a rather shoddy exhibition. At the start of the fray the collegians were hopelessly outclassed, but in the later stages they rallied to turn a rout into a hotly-contested battle. Bentzel paced the yearlings with eight counters, while Miller was outstanding for the visitors with a like total.

LEBANON VALLEY				
	G.	F.	P.	
Artz, f.	2	3	5	
Walk, f.	0	0	0	
Billett, f.	3	1	7	
M. Frey, f.	0	0	0	
R. Frey, c., f.	16	2	34	
Rozman, c.	2	1	5	
Kress, g.	3	0	6	
Brown, g.	0	0	0	
Seiverling, g.	1	0	2	
Totals	27	7	61	
URSINUS				
	G.	F.	P.	
Moyer, f.	0	2	2	
H. Wise, f.	1	0	2	
Chern, f.	4	0	8	
Meade, c.	1	0	2	
Bodley, c.	1	0	2	
Power, g.	4	2	10	
Keehn, g.	3	4	10	
J. Wise, g.	0	0	0	
Thompson, g.	1	0	2	
Totals	15	8	38	

High Scorer



Raymie Frey

Last Saturday this tall center broke the league scoring record by tallying 34 points against Ursinus in a sensational display of scoring ability.

Dr. Klein to Retire as Albright Head

(Continued from page 1)

supervisor of grade and junior high schools in Hibbing, Minnesota, professor of education in the Washington State Normal School in Bellingham, Washington, superintendent of the training school at Ohio University, and dean of the College of Education in Drake University, a position which he has held since 1936.

Dr. Masters will assume the office of president of Albright College on September 1, 1938. At that time Dr. Klein, retiring president, will assume the position and title of president emeritus, voted to him by the board of trustees.

Dr. Bender Publishes Mineral Hunt Story

(Continued from page 1)

all kinds are on sale at roadside stands, ranging in price from five cents to twenty-five dollars. Giving into a confessed weakness for collecting specimens, in spite of resolutions to the contrary on this trip, Dr. Bender acquired a number of superb specimens of Calcite, Galena, Sphalerite, Dolomite, Marcasite, and Barite.

Several days were spent in the Pike's Peak region where many different kinds of rocks and minerals are deposited. A visit made to the Cripple Creek gold field enabled Dr. Bender to obtain some very fine samples of gold tellurides as well as to learn much about the extraction of gold from these ores. In the Pike's Peak area also were obtained specimens of various granites as well as of red Lyons sandstone. The latter constitutes the rocks of unusual form such as the "Balanced Rock" which are found in the "Gardens of the Gods."

After a visit to the Rocky Mountain Alabaster Company at Fort Collins, Colorado, where samples of Alabaster rock and art work were obtained, Dr. Bender proceeded to the Black Hills. Here is to be found the largest gold mine in America, the Homestead Gold Mine. A trip through the gold extraction plant was most interesting and instructive. An average of sixty thousand dollars worth of gold is recovered daily by the cyaniding and amalgamating operations. However, nuggets are seldom found, even among such a mass of gold ore as is used. The few bits of gold that have been found are kept in an office in a small vial.

While in South Dakota Dr. Bender acquired specimens of granite from the famous Rushmore Mountain where

Gutzon Borglum is producing the heads of the four greatest presidents of the United States in a national monument of gigantic size. On the return trip select iron ore from Superior deposits was obtained at Lorain, Ohio, and a stop at Clay Center, Ohio, resulted in the securing of a number of Celestite specimens along with a number of fossils from this formation.

On the whole, many superb specimens were collected on this trip, some of which may be seen in the hall cases of the Administration Building.

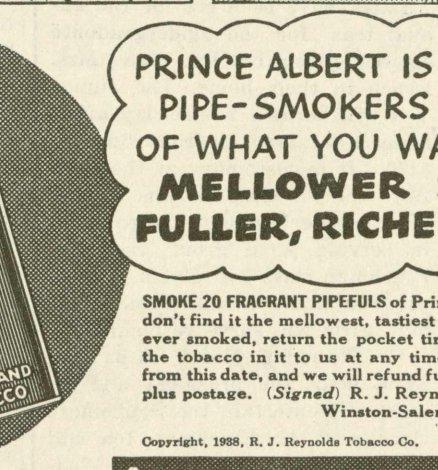
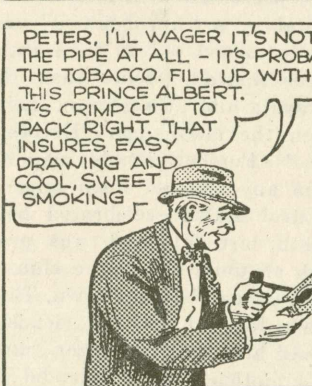
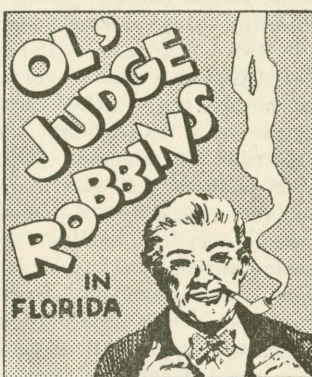
Plans Complete for Anniversary Formal

(Continued from page 1)

—Margaret Druck, Chairman, Josephine Ernst, Dortha Krall, Frances Dyson; Favors—Ernestine Jagnesak, Chairman, Katherine Whister, Katherine Zwally, Barbara Bowman; Alumnae and Chaperons—Mildred Haas, Chairman, Mabel Miller, Esther Flom, Irene Zeiters, Sara Ann Weikert; Orchestra—Greta Heiland, Chairman, Joan Bliven, Ferne Poet, Ruth Rohrer. This last committee has succeeded in securing the well known band of Al Shirey from York. The members feel certain that the music of this band will insure the success of the evening.

The faculty members and their wives are invited to enjoy the evening with the Delphians. Those to be Chaperons are: Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Prof. and Mrs. Stokes, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Mary Gillispie, Dr. Lena Lietzau, Prof. and Mrs. Carmean, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, Dr. and Mrs. Richie, and Miss Esther Henderson.

Alumnae have written of their intentions to return for this function, and Delphians are expecting to see a large number of their old friends.



PRINCE ALBERT IS A SHREWD BUY, PIPE-SMOKERS! P.A. HAS MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT—MILDER, MELLOWER SMOKING—FULLER, RICHER BODY!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Prof. Stokes Receives Doctorate from U. of P.

(Continued from page 1)

will be the fifth that Prof. Stokes has earned. In 1920 he was graduated with the B. A. degree with honors in the Department of Political Science of the University of Toronto. Two years later, he was accorded the M. A. degree for research work in the field of Economics from the same university. In 1926 he was granted the Barrister-at-Law degree of Osgoode Hall Law School by the Benchers of the Upper Canada Law Society, and was admitted to practise at the Ontario Bar as barrister and solicitor.

Following the Barrister-at-Law degree, Prof. Stokes pursued courses in Roman Law, Jurisprudence, Medical Jurisprudence and Domestic Relations. Upon the publication of a thesis comparing the Law Courts of Australia, Canada and the United States, he received the LL. B. degree from the University of Toronto.

As a result of this acquaintance with Canadian economics, Prof. Stokes has published several important articles, which have won wide acclaim. Just two years ago the Canadian Bankers' Association purchased the Canadian rights to his article relating to Taxation of the Banks in Canada.

His thesis qualifying for the Ph. D. degree at present is also on the Canadian Banks, being entitled "The Development and Present Position of Central Banking in Canada." An abstract of Prof. Stokes' dissertation, tracing the Canadian Banks from before the War to the Bank of Canada in 1935, is presented below:

Abstract of the Thesis

For his Doctor's dissertation Mr. Stokes presented a thesis of approximately three hundred and twenty pages with approximately one hundred pages appendix, in addition, on Canada's New Central Bank, the Bank of Canada. Most of the work was done in Ottawa, Canada, during the past three summers at the Bank of Canada and in the Parliamentary Library of the Dominion of Canada in Ottawa.

The thesis points out that the depression and the recent upheaval in world finance, accompanied by a breakdown of the gold standard, have led to a clearer recognition of the influence which the monetary system of a country may exert on the general economy and of the part which a wisely-regulated banking system may play on a wider stage.

The thesis states that recent years have brought new and changing responsibilities to banking systems and bankers generally. Instead of confining his attention mainly to safeguarding the interests of his depositors and the shareholders, the banker is now expected to discharge an additional important, although perhaps less obvious, responsibility—a spare in trying to maintain stability and to regulate the quantity and flow of credit, and an active interest in price levels, in the fluctuations of interest, in international monetary co-operation—in short, in all the matters which concern national finance. The adequacy of a modern banking system is judged, in part, by its ability to lend assistance in these wider spheres of action.

Although there have been no banking failures in Canada in many years, it had become increasingly clear to many in Canada that the banking system as it existed, was not adequate to assume these new and increasing responsibilities, that only a central bank could supply the essential link in the chain making for an effective centralized control and regulation of credit and foreign exchange.

After several years of discussion

concerning the need for the establishment of a central bank in Canada, legislation was passed by the Parliament of Canada in June, 1934, establishing such a bank to unify the banking credit and monetary organizations of the country. Canada has become the last of the important nations of the world to organize such an institution.

In reorganizing a central bank Canada has in no way changed her commercial system of branch banks which have been eminently successful. The Bank of Canada is simply an institution which unifies the whole banking system, is responsible for the control of credit, is financial and economic adviser to the government of Canada and the Provincial Governments and represents Canada abroad in international monetary conferences.

Mr. Stokes points out that the words of the Charter of the Bank of Montreal, one of Canada's largest banks, are almost identical with those of the First Bank of the United States.

The thesis describes the historical development, structure and operations of the Bank of Canada. Beginning with a description of the pre-war Canadian monetary system, the thesis traces the growth of central banking in Canada down to the establishment of the Bank of Canada in 1935. The structure, organization, and functions of the Bank are described and an analysis is made of the Bank's operations to date.

In the absence of a money market in Canada, doubt is expressed that open market operations and variation in rediscount rates will be effective in influencing the general volume of credit and the general price level. The view is expressed that due to the peculiarities of the Canadian economy and Canada's dependence on the results of international trade, a purely domestic policy, such as the stabilization of the level of wholesale prices, must be subordinated to the achievement of stability of the foreign exchange value of the Canadian dollar in terms of the currencies of the countries with which Canada trades. Mr. Stokes is of the opinion that the Bank's future role will be largely that of acting as the fiscal agent, banker and economic adviser of the Federal and Provincial Governments.

The self-governing nations of the British Empire have each established a central bank. Co-operation among the banks may be expected to result in a closer coordination of empire monetary policy and technique. This chain of empire central banks has been completed while the economic affairs of the world has been in a state of flux. As a tangible result there is likely to be a greater identity of economic interests.

Dates Set For Receptions

Dates have been set for the annual teas for the undergraduate classes given by Dr. and Mrs. Lynch in their home. The Junior Tea will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 23 from 3:30 to 5:20. It is customary at these affairs for the class cousins to supply the entertainment and to assist in serving, so a group from the Freshman class will give a musical program and a committee of freshman girls will serve refreshments.

On Thursday, March 2 at the same hour, the president and his wife will entertain the Sophomore class, and the Freshman tea will be held the following week on Wednesday, March 9. Class cousins will assist with entertaining and serving for the Sophomore and Freshman Teas also.

"Y" Cabinets Plan For Celebration of Dad's Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

graphed outdoors, including the May door recreation room of the "Y" in the Men's Dormitory, especially if the weather is unfavorable.

The big event of the day will take place when the bell is sounded for the banquet at five o'clock in the dining hall celebration and Home Coming Day, will be shown.

The remainder of the afternoon may be spent outdoors or in the dining hall exclusively for fathers and sons. Introductory remarks by the president, Dr. Lynch, will be followed by the banquet-speech by Dr. H. H. Shenk, professor of history, on the subject of "Washington and Lincoln."

Following the banquet a smoker will further help to promote a good spirit in a very informal manner. Professor Grimm will give a few remarks at this affair and entertainment will be furnished by Hackman's Hill Billies.

The program for Dad's Day has been worked out by Ben Goodman, social chairman of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, assisted by other members of the senior and freshman Y cabinets. The members of the cabinet express the wish that students will contact their fathers and urge them to be here for the day, in order to make the day a distinct success and have the dads leave the campus with a good impression of Lebanon Valley and its work.

On the Tour With the Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

hour too early. The hostesses for the day all seemed to desire men as guests (Does Shippensburg have an extra supply of females?), and as a result of new acquaintances, Creeger and John Miller were escorted back to the bus by two young ladies. It had been rumored that they plan to correspond.

By the time they reached Chambersburg the crew realized that this was not all fun. An alumnus, Jack Glen, was on hand to deal out tired, soiled members to the different homes. After the concert that evening Professor Rutledge advised ten hours' sleep and a considerable amount of fasting.

Following the Waynesboro concert on Monday evening, all of the group were presented with free tickets to a recital by a "world-famed" organist, but it turned out to be a three-ring circus instead. Since that, there is always a hint of a grin on their faces when the club sings "Heroes, Martyrs." Further details may be had from any member upon request.

Carol Malsh celebrated her thirteenth birthday and was presented with an umbrella by the club.

At Creeger's home town, Thurmont it was learned that his friends prefer to call him Junior Creeger. But Junior's mother was a splendid hostess to a party for the entire club at her home after the concert. Most of the group had to leave early to get to their respective farm houses several miles out of the "city" limits. Speaking of farms, the hotcakes and sausages were swell! After a sleepless night and much biting of finger-nails Mildred Gardner and Beatrice Fink, who had locked themselves in their room and then had broken the key, made their exit via the window and a porch roof.

Once in Hagerstown everyone busied himself either with shopping or sight-seeing at the Moller organ factory—even the couples. Here, as at every other stop, some popular people received mail from the school and home, the most fortunate ones being Dorothy Null and George Yokum. Some public enemies sent several of

Goodman Speaks on Fellowship Work at Recruit Meeting

A very interesting meeting of the Life Work Recruits was held in North Hall parlor at 7 P. M. last Monday evening. The committee arranged for Rev. Chester Goodman, a student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary and brother to Ben Goodman of the present junior class at L. V. C., to be the speaker.

The meeting was opened by the group singing "Love Divine." Solomon Caulker led in the devotions, at the conclusion of which he introduced the guest speaker. Mr. Goodman gave some very interesting remarks on Africa and conducted an informal discussion. This was entered into with much interest by all.

During the business meeting Paul Horn gave a report of the deputations. Mr. Horn stated that last Sunday the Life Work Recruit deputations covered approximately 600 miles through East Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Conferences. The meeting was closed with prayer by Doyle Sumner.

the members' grades to haunt them for the rest of the journey.

When the long stretch from Hagerstown to Washington came up, then the people in the aisle seats moaned for the first time. After arriving in the capital city, a guide was hired, and the bus took the group sight-seeing. The large number of greenbacks in the Washington collection plate together with the roses and baskets of fruit that Nora Franklin and Anna Morrison found in their room restored a belief in Santa Claus. The temperature was low and the taxi fares were high. Isabel Cox left her glass case under the dome of the capital. And, by the way, those who followed Anna Morrison for what she termed a "short" distance from the capital to a Chinese restaurant through a wet, blinding snow learned what a New Dealer's idea of "just around the corner" might be.

At Baltimore, Prof. Crawford surprised all by unexpectedly popping in. Needless to say, that was the best concert of the series.

During the Dallastown concert the group seemed very sad. Prof. Rutledge remarked that if their faces got any longer they would touch their knees. Some tried to cheer up under the influence of a local movie afterward and were entertained by the rats that kept running across the floor during the show.

After the York concert on Sunday the tired group started home, reaching the conserve about six o'clock in the evening. Everything was safely returned including Carol Malsh's bee, Jean Marbarger's gentle lark and the club's "bells." The slogan now is:—"Let's do it all over again."

DI NUNZIO SHOE SHOP

Look at your Shoes, other People do.
9 E. Main St. Annville, Pa.

KINGSLEY AND BROWN

Quality Cleaners and Dyers
Kress and Walk, Agents
ANNVILLE, PENNA.

CLOTHING OF QUALITY J. S. BASHORE

Lebanon, Pa.

D. L. SAYLOR & SONS

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Coverings, Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers
Maytag and Easy Washers
Westinghouse Electric
Ranges and R. C. A. Radios
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144 ANNVILLE, PA.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH
DINNER

Served Daily

BRUNNER'S RESTAURANT

Meeting Place for Congenial People
PHONE 9181 to have your orders delivered

POEMS WANTED FOR NEW POETRY ANTHOLOGY

Plays and Fiction also considered.
Send mss. to: "EM" Editor, 62
Grand Central Annex, New
York, N. Y.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous
Chocolate Eclairs, Cream
Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake Shop after Store hours.

We are proud of our line of quality merchandise which includes a complete stock of

YARDLEY ITEMS

and
Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils

Diehl Drug Store

103 W. Main St., Annville, Pa.

Compliments of

A. & P. STORE

Tough Luck
Basketeters !!

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Beat It Out
Day Students !!

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

No. 21

German Club to Give Play on L.V. Stage

Plan Stage Performance
of "Einer Miss Heiraten";
"Sing" Included

An unusual treat is in store for the Lebanon Valley play goers. The German club, under the supervision of Miss Lena Lietzau, is making preparations for a gala event in the way of stage productions. Die Deutsche Verein is polishing their interpretation of "Einer Muss Heiraten!" The title itself indicates an entertaining story of "one who must marry."

This is a tale of two bachelor college professors who live with their housekeeping aunt, Esther Flom, who, eventually unable to put up with their eccentricities any longer, demands that one of them get married. The victim, but that is giving secrets away, is either William Clark or Calvin Spittler, who awkwardly goes about trying to win the affection of Luise, Marianne Treo. The outcome of the attempt is, to say the least, humorous.

The opening of the evening, Wednesday, March 2, at 8 P. M. in Engle Hall, will consist of a "sing" including the favorite "Schnitzelbank" and the irresistible "Zu Lauterbach" ("Where oh where has my little dog gone," to you).

It might be added that if this play is a success, it will travel to the University of Pennsylvania stage to compete in a modern language play festival on April 9. It therefore possesses great possibilities.

Bob Spohn is the director, staging will be done by Paul Horn and Daniel Shearer, and Sylva Harclerode will do the make-up.

Quartet Features Students' Recitals

The second Student Recital of the year was given last Tuesday evening, February 22nd, at 8:00 in Engle Hall. A brass quartet, made up of Harold Yeagley and Dwight Heiland, cornet, and Frank Bryan and Phil Lester, trombone, opened the program with the playing of "Nocturne" from "Martha," by Flotow. Schumann's "Romance in F sharp Major" was then heard with Lucie Cook at the piano. "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" was rendered at the piano by Marion Reiff which she followed by the Brahms "Rhapsody in E flat Major." Christine Yoder, soprano, then appeared on the program and sang a group of songs, opening with "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Charles, "O Lovely Night," from the song cycle "Summertime," by Ronald, and the aria "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini, brought the group to a close. It was followed by the rendition of Cesar Franck's "Piece Heroique" by Robert Smith at the organ. The recital was brought to a close with two violin selections by Oleta Dietrich, who played the Stossel "Lullaby" and "Valse Coquette" by C. C. White. She was accompanied by Marian Reiff.

Commencement Speaker

In a recent interview, President Lynch announced that Doctor Ralph W. Sockman, one of the most outstanding clergymen of the United States, has been chosen as commencement speaker for the graduation exercises to be held in June.

Dr. Sockman graduated from Ohio Wesleyan College in 1911, receiving the A.B. degree. In 1913 and 1917 he obtained the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. respectively. Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Western, Wesleyan, and the New York University have all conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon him by Dickinson College. During the period between 1917 and the present time, Doctor Sockman has been student assistant, assistant pastor, and pastor of Christ Church, New York City. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The information received from Doctor Lynch concerning the plans for the commencement program also indicated the selection of Dr. Paul E. Holdcraft, pastor of the Emmanuel United Brethren Church, Hagerstown, Maryland, for the Baccalaureate services.

\$1000 in Prizes For Student Writers

THE LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WRITERS, in conjunction with the American Student Union and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, announces the offer of *One Thousand Dollars in prizes to student writers* enrolled as undergraduates in American or Canadian universities, colleges, or secondary schools during the academic year 1937-8.

The first prize will be \$500. There will be other prizes of \$250, \$125, \$75 and \$50.

The subject posed for discussion is: "The antifascist struggle in Spain today, and its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow." This statement is not to be construed as restricting the student in the selection of a title for the work he submits.

No particular method of treatment is required: either imaginative or critical material may be submitted. The writer may send in *either poetry or prose, film or radio script, fiction, drama or essay*. Neither are limits set as to length, although candidates are reminded that a decent sense of proportion constitutes one indispensable quality of good writing.

Members of the League of American Writers will read and pass on the various manuscripts submitted in their several subject fields, and the ultimate selection will be made by a jury consisting of the following judges: *Elliot Paul, Donald Ogden Stewart, Jean Starr Untermeyer, H. V. Kaltenborn, Robert Morss Lovett, and Clifford Odets*. Their decision will be final.

If in the opinion of the judges the value of none of the manuscripts is commensurate with the prizes offered, the judges reserve the right to withhold any or all of the prizes.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Men Debaters Meet Success In Openers

Split With Elizabethtown
Win Over Shippensburg
On Labor Question

The men's debating teams of Lebanon Valley split a home-and-home debate with Elizabethtown College last Thursday evening. It was the initial debate for both affirmative and negative combinations, the first in what is planned to be an extensive season of debating.

The affirmative team of Lebanon Valley, composed of Clifford Barnhart and Calvin Spittler, won a unanimous three-judge decision in Philo Hall over the negative debaters of Elizabethtown. The visitors had a smother attack in the main speeches with Lebanon Valley coming back stronger in the rebuttals, although both teams were very evenly matched throughout.

Following the debate the judges consented to answer any questions which the audience had to ask, although most of those attending declined the invitation. The judges then expressed their criticism of both sides and suggestions for improvement.

Dr. Amos Black acted at chairman and presided over the contest, while the judges were Miss Sara Bowman, coach of debate in Lebanon High School, Mr. Henry Hollinger, debate coach of Annullville High School, and Dr. W. A. Wilt, college pastor.

On Thursday evening the Lebanon Valley negative team of Marlin Espenshade and Raymond Smith met a reversal at the hands of the Elizabethtown affirmative. Dr. E. H. Stevenson, coach of the men's team, transported the debaters to the scene of action.

On Tuesday afternoon, the affirmative team of Calvin Spittler and Clifford Barnhart met and defeated the negative team from Shippensburg State Teacher's College.

The debate chairman was Curvin Dellinger and the result was based on an audience decision, measured by the comparative number of listeners changing their views from one side to the other. The question was the standard question of the Debating Association of Eastern Colleges, namely that of granting power to the National Labor Relations Board of settling industrial disputes.

Recession Increases N. Y. A. Needs

The growing "Recession" is having an important and unfortunate effect upon young people, many of whom are college students. In recent weeks large numbers of boys and girls and young men and young women have been certified to local units of the National Youth Administration for federal assistance.

The NYA, however, operating under a reduced budget, is in no position to care for the additional load it is called upon to carry. Its allocation was reduced about one third for the current fiscal year and now the need among young people is growing greater with each passing day.

Dance Chairman



GAIL SPANGLER

Who has been active in arranging for the All-Day-Student Frolic, which will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock at the Hotel Weimer in Lebanon. Music will be furnished by Herb Strohman and his swing band.

Recruits Sponsor Two Deputations

Last Sunday a Life Work Recruit deputation was sent to the Trinity United Brethren Church of New Cumberland, Pa. The speaker for the morning service was Carl Ehrhart, Ethel Houtz officiated, while Marion Reiff presented the special music. During the Sunday School hour Miss Houtz taught an Adult Class. For the evening service Mr. Ehrhart was again the guest speaker. Cecil Oyler gave a trumpet solo, accompanied by Miss Reiff. During the Christian Endeavor service Miss Houtz was the speaker. Dr. L. Walter Lutz is the minister of this congregation.

Another group journeyed into York County for two services. The morning service was at the Yoe United Brethren Church, Rev. J. H. Lehman, minister. In the Sunday School session Howard Pefley and John Ness taught classes. The special speaker was Thomas Guinivan, while music was rendered by Jean Marbarger, vocalist, and Amy Meinhardt, pianist. Then the group traveled to the First United Brethren Church of York for the evening. Howard Pefley was the Christian Endeavor speaker, while Thomas Guinivan again delivered the message of the worship service. Paul Horn officiated at the evening meeting, assisted by Howard Pefley and John Ness.

Valley Loses League Lead to Gettysburg

Airtight Defense Stops
High-Scoring Dutchmen
To Win Easily, 39-25

Found! The outfit that can stop Lebanon Valley's high scoring aggregation. For the second time the Bullets of Gettysburg turned the trick, this time by a 39-25 count at the Hershey Sports Arena last night. The G-burgers took the lead after about five minutes of play and never relinquished it thereafter. At half time they led 24-11, and they even managed to stretch that advantage to 18 points at one time.

The Flying Dutchmen plainly had an off night. Their defense was up to its usual standard, but offensively they just could not do anything. Raymie Frey was high scorer with the meager total of eight points. Furthermore the boys tried too hard and committed no less than 14 personal fouls.

Bob Artz opened the game by netting a two-pointer, but Bommer's foul and Hamilton's field goal erased this margin. Kress and Frey put Lebanon Valley back in the van by registering field goals, but that was the last time Gettysburg was behind. Two double deckers by Bommer and a foul by Billett knotted the count at seven. Following this Weems scored a foul, Hamilton two field goals and Frey one to make the score 12-8 after ten minutes of play.

The remainder of the first half was all Gettysburg. The Blue and White tallied only three more points in the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Studio Recital Set For Tonight

The College Conservatory of Music is embarking upon a busy season with student recitals scheduled at frequent intervals throughout the next several weeks.

The program arranged for this evening's recital will include vocal selections by Christine Kreider and Lucy Cook. Helen Butterwick and Dorothy Yeakel will be heard at the piano, the former in Debussy's "Arabesque," and the latter in two of Chopin's preludes. Several organ selections will be rendered by Lucille Maberry.

All the recitals are open to students and public at no charge.

Recruits Hold Social Meeting

Last Monday evening the Life Work Recruits met in the North Hall Parlor at 6:45 P. M. After an opening song John Ness led in the devotions. Then a dramatized form of the scriptural passages was arranged by Ethel Houtz. This dramatization was of the second and twenty-fourth Psalms. Each of the members present participated in this form of entertainment. The meeting was then closed by the singing of "Fairest Lord Jesus" and the Mizpah Benediction.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

CHARLES B. SHAFFER.....Editor
M. Louise Stoner.....Associate Ed.
Carl Y. Ehrhart.....Managing Ed.
William F. Clark.....Feature
Roger B. Saylor.....Sports Ed.
CURVIN DELLINGER.....Business Mgr.
Ernest Weirick.....Circulation
Cliff Barnhart, Betty Bender, Sylva Harle-
rode, Howard Baier, Clarence Lehman, Sam
Rutter, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Leisey, John
Ness, Carmella Gallopi, Mary Touchstone,
Nat Kantor, Frances Prutzman, Louella
Schindel, Warren Sechrist, Raymond Smith.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

● fellowship in a world project

One of the main objectives of a modern educational institution, and a liberal arts college in particular, is to help the student acquire a broader outlook, to help him see beyond the narrow confines of his own life and needs, even further than the demands of the campus, out into the wider world about him. Before a man can call himself educated he must be able to appreciate the problems confronting people not in his immediate vicinity, to evaluate conditions not affecting him directly, and finally to share what experience or advantages he has acquired with those people who are less advanced in the scale of civilization, and less prepared for the changes constantly taking place throughout the world, by which he will ultimately be affected whether he wishes it or not.

The Student World Fellowship Project is such an endeavor, and as such is peculiarly adapted for the support of a Christian institution. Although the college student is often accused of being uncultured, most students, with a modicum of enlightenment, are able to see the opportunity offered by such a project and support it accordingly; and not only to the extent of signing pledges, but even to the extent of actually paying the full amount pledged.

The World Fellowship Project began in 1927 when students of Lebanon Valley, Otterbein, and Indiana Central contributed an amount toward the upkeep of Albert Academy, the United Brethren school for boys in Freetown. Since then the project has been enlarged and the fund increased so as to warrant sending a student representative to teach for two years in one of the mission schools in Sierra Leone. The college from which the student shall be selected is determined by the amount of money contributed per capita by each one of the five United Brethren colleges and the Seminary, taking a representative from each school in order until all have been represented.

Although Lebanon Valley's contributions have ranked second highest in total, the College has not yet been allowed a representative because of the lower amount per person in comparison to the others. Therefore, whether Lebanon Valley's campus shall have the honor of being represented in Africa for the next term will be determined by the amount contributed by the students of the College in the next two years.

The project has been explained in chapel, everyone has been or will be contacted by a representative, and nothing remains except the actual contribution. The cause is a worthy one and fully deserving of the support of everyone on Lebanon Valley's campus.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

A coed at the University of Chattanooga wore a hat composed of one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers, during all of one day. The only impression she created was the envious stare of a waitress in a restaurant.

An ACP release of several weeks ago to the effect that students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction elicited the following poem in the Temple University News.

Oh see the modern student
His books upon his knees;
He has no time for pleasure,
For pleasure might bring Es.
He never goes to dances,
He never takes a drink
And through his leisure hours
He'll think and think and think.
He's really quite religious,
And not at all a skeptic,
He regulates his diet
(And still remains dyspeptic).
His morals are superb
His manners inspiration,
For truly he's as good
As gold before inflation.
The En Em Ess See says it—
No more shall I amaze
When some poor student cries,
"Give me the good old days!"
P. S. Authority for the statement
about the goodness of students was
a national collegiate church group.

Wallflowers at the University of Tennessee don't know whether to be sad or happy.

Dancing taught "in 10 easy lessons" is the latest activity of the physical education department. BUT the instructor has made it clear that those who "have no rhythm, no spirit of the dance, and those who just can't be taught to dance," are barred from entering the class.

So it seems that if you're a Tennessee student and a wallflower because you have a hard time with your dancing, the last place you want to go is to the University's dancing class—where only those having natural grace are welcome.

Vox Populi

To the Editor of LA VIE:—

The recent editorial in LA VIE regarding physical education marking did Lebanon Valley's physical education course for women an injustice. Apparently the article was written by one of the men students unfamiliar with the women's program who did not state that his arguments were based on his own experience, unless the editor's note denying the intention of a pun was sufficient qualification. In the girls' health program there is a fair balance of the science and art elements, and proportionate credit is given for mental as well as physical work, so that it is not beyond the realm of possibility for an honor student to achieve an honor grade in physical education.

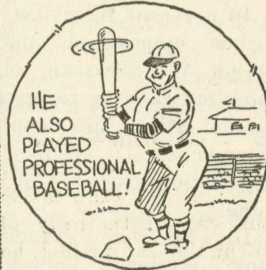
Furthermore the outside reading, written assignments, and written examinations require as much time and effort for prepar-

The Campus Camera



A.B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER

GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY, WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING NEWSPAPERS, DOING FARM WORK, OIL FIELD LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL!



BUCKSHOT

COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVES ABOUT

3%

OF THE SPACE IN THE NATION'S PAPERS...

\$130,000 SERMON

IN 1880 DOCTOR ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD OF EMORY UNIVERSITY PREACHED A SERMON ON "THE NEW SOUTH" WHICH WAS SO WELL RECEIVED THAT GEO. I. SENEY OF NEW YORK CONTRIBUTED \$130,000 TO EMORY!

La Vie's Album



The Collegiate Review

Thirty-two students at the University of Nebraska are working their way through school by scraping bones of prehistoric animals for the university museum.

Police questioned 13 University of Tulsa students recently whom they suspected of being "grave robbers," only to find that they were just filling a hell week assignment—copying data from tombstones on order of their fraternity "brothers."

Every third Saturday at 4 a. m., Arthur L. Loessin, of Columbia, S. D., starts a 300 mile drive to attend the special classes for public school teachers held at the University of North Dakota. He travels the greatest distance of any in the class.

Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room."

The University of Arizona recently enrolled four new "students" from Africa. They are rhesus monkeys who will be used to study tooth decay.

Katharine Hepburn, when she visited the campus of Randolph-Macon College, was well-nigh mobbed by the college boys.

Gamma Nu's at the University of Oklahoma have an unwritten code that no girl may date a boy whom a sorority sister is already dating.

According to a recent study, summer jobs paid Vassar girls \$7,187. Twenty-four per cent of the girls had paid jobs and 11 per cent engaged in volunteer work.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, has no time for hobbies. Besides his administrative duties he is editor of Harper's history series—a group of textbooks, editor-in-chief of Compton's 16 volumes of Pictured Encyclopedia, and has won a diploma for distinguished service to science from Sigma Xi. So what chance has stamp-collecting?

Commuter Corner

A Day Student Column

THIS AND THAT

'Tis aptly said of a certain beautiful senior—"anything in long pants." No names mentioned here—ask any girl day-student for elucidation.

No wonder the chem lab. fee is so high—Stew Shapiro's pet occupation is mixing unholy messes at noon-time.

Half the girls like kittens—the other half does not. Said one who does—"I could kill anyone who kills cats." Miss Bunny Zamojski please note.

A great blow fell on the defenceless (?) shoulders of the girl day-students. Monday Miss Wood gave an imperative request for "quiet, there is a very sick patient in the infirmary." If a day-student couldn't talk, she might as well die.

The male is supposed to support the family. It seems, however, that the girls put in the dough to keep things running in these parts—witness the day student's dance.

My frans? One of our bosom pals is heirless to an ice-cream plant. This way, fellows!

Tain't fair. 'Tis said beautiful but dumb and vice versa. But almost invariably the lovely damsels turn out to have more brains than an admiring swain would suspect.

Down Broadway

J. C. Furnas, author of "And Sudden Death," is embarking on a study of the smoking habits of prominent people. He is preparing a short but poignant and, we trust, cheery book on the nation's smoking habits and the national complex about oversmoking.

Students of the theater are acclaiming the fact that out of more than a score of the successful plays now on Broadway, at least ten are serious and brilliant studies dealing with the problems of man's spiritual existence. Pick of these are "Of Mice and Men," "Golden Boy," "Susan and God," "The Star-Wagon," "On Borrowed Time," "Our Town," "Shadow and Substance" and "Many Mansions." The plays which have met with the most favorable public reaction are Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," recent arrivals which have helped save a mediocre Broadway season. Both treat of the human desire to cling to life and the inevitability and deep peace of death.

Stanley Woodward, new sports editor of the New York HERALD TRIBUNE, played on the Amherst line, and was once flattened by Doc Spears when the fat one graced Dartmouth's bruising forward wall. Stanley is the nation's No. 1 football commentator, one of the few sports-writers who actually know the technicalities of the game. Cain's Warehouse, at 530 West 41st Street where for twenty-three years was dumped everything that went into hundreds of Broadway shows except the actors, is no more. Patrick Joseph Cain has "gone to Cain's" himself, deciding that his business had too much competition from scenery-less shows, movies and night clubs. One old lady at a recent matinee of "Our Town," seeing the stage bare of props as Frank Craven opened the play, remarked, "My God! A Strike?"

Artz Leads Scoring In Drexel Game

Six in a row, that is what Billett, Frey, Artz, and company made it at Drexel Saturday night. This time it was Bobby Artz who led the scoring parade for the Flying Dutchmen in their 57-44 conquest of the hapless Dragons. This game coupled with Albright's defeat of Gettysburg put the Valleyites in first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania League for the first time in many moons.

Lebanon Valley's usual high scorer, Raymie Frey, experienced a bad night, tallying only six markers instead of his customary double digit total. The main reason for this was the fact that he had no less than three personal fouls called on him in the first four minutes of the game and Coach Metoxen had to remove him before he got that fourth foul. Up to that time he had scored just a field goal. With nine minutes to play he was re-inserted into the fray and registered two more field goals.

Frey's fellow townsman, Bob Artz, came to the rescue with nine field goals and two fouls for 20 points to keep scoring honors in the City of Lebanon. Captain Billett and Eddie Kress also took a very active part in the scoring with ten points apiece. Both would have had higher totals were it not for the fact that the referee thought that they were taking too many steps before shooting.

For the home team the high men were Wolfe and Nannos with 11 markers each. The unfortunate Dragons put up a game fight, but they were just outclassed throughout the encounter. It was the eighth straight league loss for them. The score:

DREXEL			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Conrad, f	0	0	0
McCracken, f	1	2	4
Lignelli, f	2	0	4
Wolfe, f	4	3	11
Bennett, f	3	0	6
Layton, c	1	1	3
Hanna, c	0	0	0
Lambert, g	2	1	5
Rodgers, g	0	0	0
Nannos, g	4	3	11
Ellis, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44
LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Artz, f	9	2	20
Seiverling, f	1	0	2
R. Frey, f	3	0	6
Rozman, c	2	1	5
Billett, g	5	0	10
Kress, g	5	0	10
Brown, g	2	0	4
M. Frey, g	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	57

Cedar Crest B-ball Teams Here Saturday

The girl's basketball season opened officially this week with inter-class games. After these games have been played, dormitory teams will be organized for competition. Jean Houck is the leader of basketball this year and is responsible for much of the work and many of the arrangements made for the sport.

On Saturday, February 26, there will be a Sport Day between Cedar Crest and Lebanon Valley Colleges. Miss Dorothy K. Landis, coach of basketball at Cedar Crest, will bring three teams to Annville. At ten o'clock a. m. the freshman teams of both schools will clash with a similar

F. and M. Falls Before Valley Courtsters

With Raymie Frey again leading the attack the Lebanon Valley basketball team rolled over the Franklin & Marshall team on the Lancaster court by a 63-48 count. The team as a whole clicked almost perfectly in every part of the floor until the hugeness of the court cut down their endurance in the closing minutes of the encounter. For Frey it was another grand scoring display. He tallied 12 field goals and four fouls for a total of 28 points.

The lanky center started the scoring with a two-pointer and assisted materially in running the lead to 10 to 4. After calling time the F. & M. team put on a little rally of their own and cut the lead to 10-7, but Frey then resumed action. He netted another two-pointer then fed one to Ralph Billett. He then proceeded to run the score to 18-7. After another respite the Diplomats staged a second spree and brought the count to 19-16. With Frey still pacing the attack the Dutchmen went to work and registered 13 consecutive points to lead 32-16. At half-time the Valleyites held a 37-21 margin.

At the start of the second half the visitors swept their hosts off their feet by tallying eight points in a matter of seconds. This seemed to take the heart right out of the Diplomats and the rest was rather easy. They did make a valiant effort to stay in the game but the necessary spark just was not there. The Metoxenmen withered a bit under the terrific pace but their lead was so great that it did not make any material difference.

In the preliminary game the Franklin and Marshall yearlings made quick work of Coach Frock's Lebanon Valley Frosh team. Bob Davies, former John Harris star, led his team to a 61-31 victory. Conley led the visitors attack with 10 points. Davies registered no less than 31 of his team's markers.

The score: FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

	G.	F.	Tot.
Landers, F.	7	3	17
Stewart, F.	3	0	6
Pretzman, F.	0	0	0
Levine, C.	1	0	2
Trotter, C.	0	0	0
Gery, C.	0	0	0
Jarrett, G.	1	1	3
Maza, G.	3	2	8
Snodgrass, G.	2	6	10
Royer, G.	1	0	2
Totals	18	12	48

LEBANON VALLEY

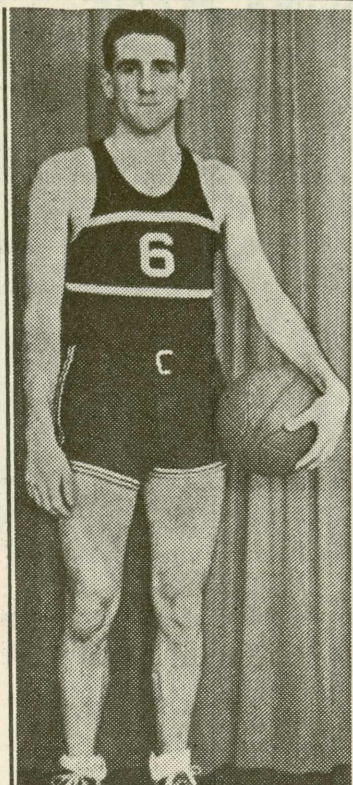
	G.	F.	Tot.
Artz, F.	5	2	12
Billett, F.	3	2	8
Seiverling, F.	3	0	6
Walk, F.	0	0	0
Sponaugle, F.	1	0	2
Frey, C.	12	4	28
Brown, G.	0	0	0
Kress, G.	0	1	1
Rozman, G.	2	2	6
Totals	26	11	63

sophomore contest to follow it at eleven o'clock.

At dinner time the Cedar Crest girls will be the dinner guests of the Lebanon Valley participants in the Sport Day. In the afternoon at two o'clock the junior-senior teams of both colleges will meet in the feature game of the day.

The referee for the three games will be Jacobina Mayer, chairman of the Harrisburg Officiating Committee. The scene of combat will be the Annville High School gymnasium, and the general public is invited to witness the contests.

Popular Leader



Ralph Billett

Who captains one of the most successful basketball teams in the annals of the College.

\$1000 in Prizes for Student Writers

(Continued from page 1)

Manuscripts and inquiries from candidates in colleges east of the Mississippi River should be forwarded to Rolfe Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C. Similarly, manuscripts and inquiries from west of the Mississippi should be sent to Ellen Kinkad, 3354 Clay Street, San Francisco, Calif.

L.V. In Thick of Tight Race For Lead

The Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League has reached the two-thirds mark and there are still three teams very much in the running, Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg. Albright is still in the race mathematically, but it would take a miraculous series of upsets to enable them to finish on top. In one of the biggest upsets of the season Gettysburg lost their position in first place when they were upset by Albright in Reading last Saturday by the slim margin of two points, 34-32.

By the end of the week the race may be virtually decided. Victories for Lebanon Valley over both Gettysburg and Muhlenberg will assure the Dutchmen of no worse than a tie for the title. The Mules must absolutely beat Lebanon Valley on Saturday night to stay in the running. Other games Saturday night are Drexel at Albright, and Ursinus at Gettysburg. Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall do battle in Lancaster on Friday night. The League standing, as of Wednesday noon:

	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Lebanon Valley	7	2	480	386
Gettysburg	6	2	303	253
Muhlenberg	5	3	306	279
Albright	4	4	271	283
F. and M.	4	5	342	405
Ursinus	3	6	300	349
Drexel	1	8	308	344

High team score, one game, Lebanon Valley, 73.

High individual, one game, Frey, Lebanon Valley, 34.

High team average, Lebanon Valley, 53.3.

Recession Increases N. Y. A. Needs

(Continued from page 1)

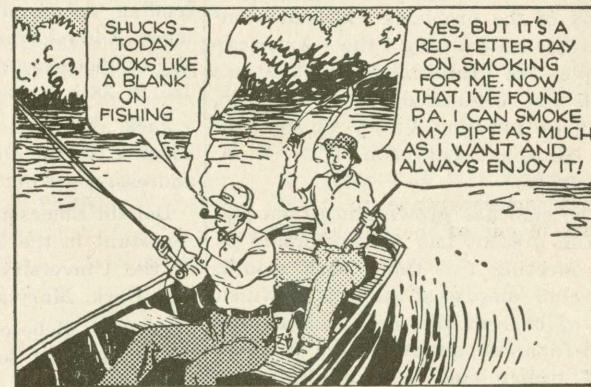
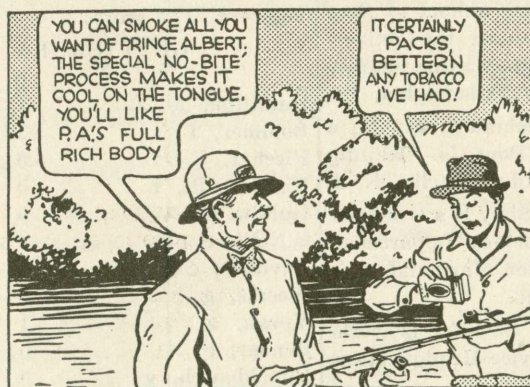
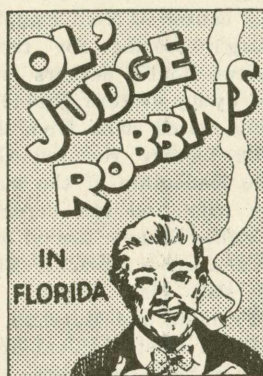
of committee, although there is little doubt that the funds will be forthcoming. But there is plenty of doubt that any appreciable amount will be used to aid needy college students.

NYA reports now being received here indicate your correspondent learns unofficially, that parents who have been able to keep sons and daughters in college by stinting and saving now, with the progress of the Recession, find, in many instances, that they cannot continue to maintain their children in college without some outside help. The NYA is unable to take up the burden where the parents are forced to leave off because of lack of funds. And there is little chance that funds from the prospective deficiency appropriation will be allotted for this purpose.

There is a possibility that a small additional amount will be allocated to the NYA to inaugurate new work projects for young people who are in need. The theory behind this is that young people who are faced with destitution are more in need for Federal assistance than those who are forced to curtail their college careers.

Anyway, with the need for student aid growing greater daily, the NYA has no funds to meet the increased need. And informed individuals think that this agency will receive no supplemental funds, even though an additional \$250,000,000 is appropriated for relief purposes.

"My conception of a liberal education is the development and expansion of native intelligence," Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, speaks at DePauw University's conference on "Business and the Liberal Arts College."



I DON'T WANT TO WORRY ABOUT PIPE TROUBLES, SO I STICK TO PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S COMPLETE PIPE PLEASURE, THANKS TO THE NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT!



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time, within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

I.R.C. Invites New Members To Join Work

There has always been the greatest need for the study and interpretation of international affairs, but never has the need been so expedient as at the present time. No one, whether college student or ditch digger, can long remain indifferent to the events which blaze forth from the front pages of the newspapers of the world. Everything urges and presses for sane and intelligent solutions to the existing conditions. Ideas, with which the entire thinking world is now concerned and must be concerned, have to be clarified.

Many students have not discovered how fascinating the study of international relations may be. Such a study needn't be boring or taxing, but stimulating and beneficial. Only three elements are essential in such a study: the facts of the affair, a brief, yet inclusive historical background, and an unbiased mind to accept the truth of the facts presented.

In order to educate and enlighten students on the all important subject of foreign affairs, the International Relations Clubs were organized in universities, colleges, and normal schools for the discussion and study of international relations. The clubs were established under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which Nicholas Murray Butler is president. Mr. Butler states that the purpose of the Endowment "is not to support any single view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue."

The International Relations Clubs are steadily increasing in number and at the present time they number more than 700. Clubs are functioning under the guidance of the Carnegie Endowment in Australia, Canada, China, Great Britain and the United States, as well as in thirty other foreign countries.

Realizing the importance of a knowledge of international affairs and the necessity for a systematic study of the problems which are constantly confronting the American people, an International Relations Club was organized on October 25, 1933, at Lebanon Valley College under the able supervision of Dr. E. H. Stevenson.

The club has grown since then and at the present has a membership of 25. Meeting two times each month, the club discusses the topics which are of current interest, such as the Sino-Japanese situation, the Spanish war, Italian and German affairs, as well as the part the United States plays in foreign affairs.

Monotony

Now that you are gone,
My life goes on the same,
I read beside the fire,
Or perhaps I play a game.

I write a letter now and then
To say I'm feeling fine,
And sometimes I take a walk,
Or drink a glass of wine.

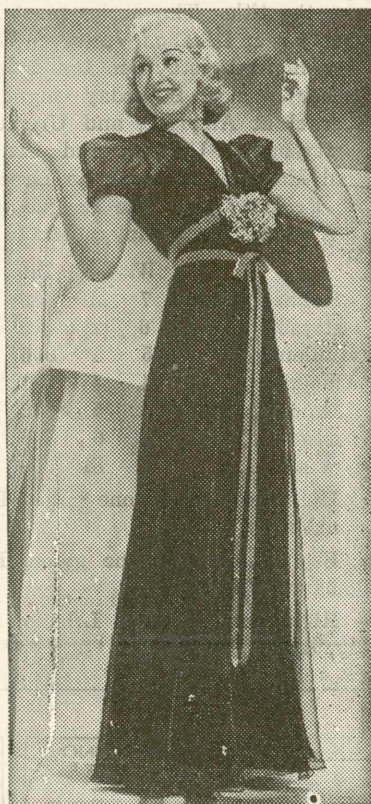
And then I say I miss you less
As each day goes by,
And the nights are not so long,
Since I can no longer cry.

Yes, life goes on the same,
Now that you are gone,
And I live from day to day,
But my heart has lost its song.

The College Swing Again



PLAYMATES—Martha Raye and Ben Blue, eccentric playmates of the screen, are teamed once more in Paramount's "College Swing." Martha becomes a professor of practical romance and Ben becomes a gymnasium instructor—and the things they do to college never were learned there.



Like the title of her new Paramount film, "College Swing," Betty Grable's chiffon dance dress is vibrant with youthful smartness. Violet velvet ribbon ties about the bodice and matches a cluster of violets.

Valley Loses League Lead To Gettysburg

(Continued from page 1)

next ten minutes, all by Frey. For the leaders Weems and O'Neill each scored four and Yevak and Hamilton two apiece. This made the count read Gettysburg, 24; Lebanon Valley, 11.

O'Neill opened the second half with a two-pointer and Yovicsin followed with a foul. Artz retaliated with a field goal. A charity toss by Yovicsin, a field goal by Billett, and another by Bommer ran the count to 30-15. Two fouls by Weems, one by Rozman, and a two-pointer by Yovicsin ran the lead to eighteen, the longest lead enjoyed by the winners all evening.

Field goals by Frey and Artz, and a charity toss by Rozman cut the advantage to 13 points, but it was a losing cause. O'Neill completed Gettysburg's scoring for the evening with two double deckers and a foul. As a dying gesture Billett and Seiverling netted shots from the field.

This victory restored Gettysburg to the leadership of the league with seven wins and two defeats. Lebanon Valley is now second with seven wins and three setbacks. The Bullets must still play Albright, Ursinus, and Franklin and Marshall, while the Dutchmen meet Muhlenberg and Albright in their remaining league encounters. The score:

GETTYSBURG

	G.	F.	Tot.
Hamilton, f	3	2	8
Bommer, f	3	1	7
Fischer, K., f	0	0	0
Fischer, R., f	0	0	0
Guldin, f	0	0	0
O'Neill, c	4	3	11
Yovicsin, c	1	2	4
Weems, g	2	3	7
Yevak, g	1	0	2
Bender, g	0	0	0
Flinchbaugh, g	0	0	0
	14	11	39

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	Tot.
Billett, f	2	1	5
Sponaugle, f	0	0	0
Artz, f	1	3	5
Seiverling, f	1	0	2
Frey, c	3	2	8
Kress, g	1	0	2
Rozman, g	1	1	3
Brown, g	0	0	0
	9	7	25

fall entered its 102nd year of operations with an enrollment of 307.

An attempt will be made to sell grounds, buildings and equipment, following rejection of a proposed settlement of the bonds for \$350,000. Negotiations with bondholders have been under way for about two years.

Wesleyan College to go at Auction

Wesleyan College will go on the auction block March 1. The institution has been advertised for sale to satisfy bonds totaling \$998,000, but classes will not be interrupted.

Wesleyan is the first chartered Methodist school for women and last

Ad Paper Offer \$500 in Prizes

ADVERTISING AGE, the national newspaper of advertising is offering a total of \$500 in cash prizes for essays on the subject of: "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

The contest is divided into two classes, one for high school students and one for college students, with separate competition and separate prizes. The essays are limited to one thousand words in length.

All undergraduates, full-time students enrolled in colleges and universities in the United States and Canada during the period from February 1 to April 15, 1938, are eligible.

The first prize consists of \$250 in cash plus an all-expense trip to the 34th annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America in Detroit, June 12-15, where the award will be presented. The second and third prizes are \$100 and \$50 in cash respectively, with ten honorable mentions with a cash award of \$10 each.

The final date for the submission of entries has been set at April 17, 1938. The national awards will be made by a committee of judges. Further information and particulars may be obtained from G. D. Crain, Jr., publisher of ADVERTISING AGE.

Journalism School Takes New Course

Reorganization of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University to make it what is reported the first school of its kind to be set up on a professional basis has been approved by the university's board of trustees.

Approval was also given to establishment of the Medill school as a separate school of the University and appointment of the present director, Kenneth E. Olson, as dean.

The new program will extend the period of training from four to five years and greatly increase the emphasis on "background" studies in the social sciences. The first three years will be spent in general foundation courses; the last two, in more "specialized" courses in the school of journalism.

"If schools of journalism have any justification for existence," says Dean Olson, "it is to provide the kind of educational background that a newspaper man needs, plus just enough of technical and professional courses to make their graduates immediately useful to their employers."

PEGGY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Beauty Aids 3 for \$1.00
Shampoo—Finger Wave—Manicure
PERMANENT WAVES
\$3.00 — \$3.50—\$4.00 — \$6.00
1 Block West on Sheridan Avenue

We are proud of our line of quality merchandise which includes a complete stock of

YARDLEY ITEMS

and
Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils

Diehl Drug Store

103 W. Main St., Annville, Pa.

KEYSTONE

Cleaners and Dyers

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
Rapid Pressing Service
10 W. Main St. Annville, Pa.

D. L. SAYLOR & SONS

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Coverings, Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers
Maytag and Easy Washers
Westinghouse Electric
Ranges and R. C. A. Radios
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144 ANNVILLE, PA.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH
DINNER

Served Daily

BRUNNER'S RESTAURANT

Meeting Place for Congenial People
PHONE 9181 to have your orders delivered

POEMS WANTED FOR NEW POETRY ANTHOLOGY

Plays and Fiction also considered.
Send mss. to: "EM" Editor, 62
Grand Central Annex, New
York, N. Y.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous
Chocolate Eclairs, Cream
Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake Shop after Store hours.

Look Your Best

The way your hair is cut makes a great, great difference in your appearance! We know exactly how the well-turned-out man on the campus wants it done, and when you slip into one of our chairs you can be assured that is the way it will be.

KARL'S SHOP

College Needs --
BOOKS
WRITING MATERIALS
PARTY SUPPLIES
GIFTS

Esbenshade's Book Store

38 N. 8th St. Lebanon, Pa.

See "Candida"
Thursday Next !!

La Vie Collegienne

To The Diplomats,
—Beat G-Burg !!

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938

No. 22

H-row Players to Give Candida in Engle Hall

Jasper Deeter Company
Returns to Lebanon Valley
with Shaw Drama

Everyone conversant with the affairs of the literary world has more than a nodding acquaintance with George Bernard Shaw's "CANDIDA" which the Hedgerow Theatre Company will play at Lebanon Valley College on March 10 in Engle Hall.

Critical men of letters have been calling "CANDIDA" the "perfect modern play" for twenty years and every actress of repute includes it in her repertoire some time during her career, but notwithstanding "CANDIDA'S" forty years of Provincial and American success, the West End of London first saw the play only in January of 1937, when the title role was played by an American actress, Ann Harding, whose debut in the part occurred twelve years before at Hedgerow in that company's famous old-mill playhouse in Moylan-Rose Valley, Pennsylvania.

Subtitled a "mystery," "CANDIDA" has mystified would-be interpreters of its leading role without number; and Mr. Shaw, known for his biting criticism of productions of his plays, gives only one clue. Love, he explains, dictates "Candida's" choice between the poet, Marchbanks, and her preacher-husband. A mellow comedy, "Candida" tells the story of poetic fancy as it appears in a preacher and a poet whose divergent dreams, unrealized, threaten to make them mortal enemies. The resolution of this con-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Reynolds Attends Educators Meeting

During the early part of this week, Dr. O. E. Reynolds, of the Department of Education of Lebanon Valley College, was active at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators assembled at Atlantic City.

Coincident with this meeting were the meetings of a number of other scholastic associations, which were attended by many of the foremost educators in the country.

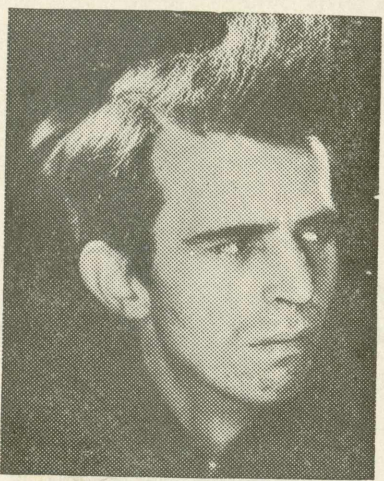
"Powerful influences" are bringing about radical changes in schools and colleges, stated Dr. Charles H. Judd, head of the department of education at the University of Chicago.

American education is at a turning point, he declared.

At the school administrators' convention Harold Benjamin, director of the college of education of the University of Colorado, said: "Teachers during the next 40 years will need superior intelligence even more than today; otherwise the school will be replaced by other agencies."

The question of the use of Government funds to aid schools supported by churches and other religious organizations still was undecided today by the National Education Association, which turned the problem over to its legislative committee and educational policy commission.

Hedgerowers--- Deeter and Rieser



JASPER DEETER

Extension Department Reports Progress for Current Semester



CATHERINE REISER

Classes in Harrisburg and Anville Show no Decrease in Enrollment

The Extension Department of the College has shown a very considerable increase in income and attendance this year over the past few years. For the first time in many years, if not in the experience of the College, there was no decrease in enrollment or income the second semester.

The increase in attendance may be explained, in part, by the fact that no longer are the classes made up solely of teachers qualifying for a degree or seeking additional credits. Many of the students in the classes are nurses and employees of various State Departments. The trend appears to be a growth in the demand for adult education. In other words, more and more adults are seeking college courses without the thought of seeking sufficient credits for a degree.

At the present time there are four extension classes being carried on in Harrisburg and nine evening classes in Anville. The evening classes are usually somewhat smaller but offer residence credit. The same quality of work is given in extension and evening classes as in the regular college work. Students who take work in these classes for credit are charged \$8 per credit hour. This is approximately comparable to regular college tuition. Students who wish no credit and take no examinations are charged \$5 per credit hour. The latter are classed as "auditors."

At the present time there is a to-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Honor Society Elects Eleven to Membership

Scholastic Honor Society
Announces Results
of Membership Election

Eleven Seniors, four men and seven women, were elected to membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon, scholastic honor society of Lebanon Valley College, at the faculty meeting of Tuesday, March 1.

This number represents the largest group to be accorded this honor. However, it is consistent with the large percentage of honor students that have annually come from the present senior class.

Each individual chosen will be notified of his election in the near future by personal letter. Plans for the annual banquet and other affairs have not been made as yet.

The list of persons chosen, and their respective averages of three and one-half years, follows in the order of their standing.

Violette Hoerner, 94.29; Theresa Stefan, 93.45; Jean McKeag, 93.02; Hazel Heminway, 92.57; Boyd Shaffer, 91.63; Wanda Price, 91.29; Ethel Houtz, 90.12; Elizabeth Bender, 89.81; Clifford Barnhart, 89.79; Herman Ellenberger, 88.73; Curvin Delinger, 88.36.

Phi Alpha Epsilon was established in 1935 at Lebanon Valley College. Any student maintaining an average of 88% or better is eligible to membership. This average is computed upon the basis of the first seven semesters, the last half-year being necessarily omitted.

Alumnus Appointed to Post with Ward's

Dr. Robert E. Raudabush, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, has just accepted a position with Ward's Natural Science Establishment, Inc., of Rochester, New York, as head of the department of Microscope Slides. This concern supplies natural science materials for educational institutions.

Dr. Raudabush's father, a teacher at Minersville, is a trustee of Lebanon Valley College. While at Lebanon Valley, Dr. Raudabush majored in biology, spending much time studying the hydra in particular. Graduating in 1931, he entered Iowa State College as teaching fellow in the Department of Zoology and Entomology. He received his Master's degree in 1932. During 1933 and 1934 Dr. Raudabush acted as department technician and in 1934 was appointed instructor. He obtained a Ph.D. degree in 1936.

The author of numerous papers, mainly in the field of parasitology, Dr. Raudabush has a comprehensive knowledge of blood parasites and coccidia. His experience, however, is much broader in scope, including teaching in zoology and embryology, and the preparation of slides covering a wide range of subjects.

Ward's have the reputation for employing department heads of very high calibre.

Grad Experiments on Trout Breeding

Poultrymen and farmers for some time have been acquainted with the method of artificial and controlled lighting in order to prolong the laying day and increase production. However, the first to apply a similar principle to trout is Earl Hoover, a graduate of Lebanon Valley, and at present a member of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department.

The purpose of Hoover's experiments was to shorten the ordinary spawning cycle of the trout, resulting in a saving of time and cost in getting the young trout into streams. To do this the day of the breeding trout was lengthened by the use of artificial lights over the aquarium after the daylight of the short winter day had faded. Thus breeding days were produced equal to mid-summer days in length.

Then the day was gradually shortened by turning off the artificial lighting a bit sooner each day, thus reproducing autumnal conditions. The result was that the trout responded as they ordinarily do in the fall under natural conditions. The females produced ripe eggs, while the males were ready with an adequate supply of milt.

A reprint of Hoover's outstanding work appeared recently in the *Reader's Digest*.

Conserve Presents Student Recital

Tuesday evening again brought with it a recital, which began at 8:00 o'clock, the customary time for Tuesday night student recitals. Harry Drendall, a freshman conservatory student who shows a great deal of promise, opened the program by playing the first movement of Mozart Sonata No. 10. Jeanne Shock, soprano, then made her first appearance on the program singing "The Bird of the Wilderness," Horsman, and "I Came with a Song," by Frank La Forge. "Toccato and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach, was rendered by Amy Meinhardt at the piano, and John Zettlemoyer, followed with three violin selections, "Deutscher Tanz, D Major," Mozart-Burmester, "Air for the G String," Fiorillo-Vidas, and "Mazurka," by Haesche. Jeanne Schock then sang "Sanctuary" also by La Forge, and "Love's on the High Road," by Rodgers. The program was concluded by Robert Clippinger at the organ playing Cesar Franck's "Prelude, Fugue, Variation."

Jagnesak Elected Delphian President

In the recent election of the Delphian Literary Society, Ernestine Jagnesak, popular senior, was awarded the post of president. Other officers together with their duties are as follows:

President—Ernestine Jagnesak; Recording Secretary—Margaret Druck; Corresponding Secretary—Alice Ritchie; Chaplain—Anna Mae Bomberger; Pianist—Dorothea Krall; Warden—Louise DeHuff, Ferne Poet and Irene Seiders; Critic—Katherine Whister.

Date of Recital Set for Tonight

The Conservatory of Music will present another in its series of Studio recitals tonight at seven o'clock in the chapel.

Piano numbers will be presented by Mary Ann Cotroneo and Verna Schlosser. Margaret Bordwell will give voice selections. Luther Immler and John Miller will also appear.

Sixteenth Formal Held by Delphian

The Sixteenth Anniversary dance of Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society was held Saturday, February 26, from 8 to 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Harrisburg Civic Club. Al Shirey and his orchestra furnished swing music for the dancers and a choice bit of entertainment which included vocal selections by a young virtuoso known as the "Bobby Breen of Pennsylvania." The highlight of the evening was a "Big Apple" dance led by Joe Thomas.

Approximately fifty couples attended including the regular members and their escorts, and a number of alumni members including Romaine Stiles, Sara Lupton, Cordella Schaeffer, and Louise Bishop.

In the receiving line were the chaperones, President and Mrs. C. A. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie, Professor and Mrs. D. C. Carmean, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson, Miss Mary Gillespie, and Professor and Mrs. Amos H. Black, with Ella Mason, anniversary president, her escort, Benny Goodman, Agnes Morris, opening president, and Robert Tschoop.

Recruits Sponsor Three Delegations

Three deputations were conducted last Sunday evening by the Life Work Recruits. One group went to the Trinity Methodist Church of Harrisburg, Pa. Daniel Shearer delivered the message for the evening service. He was assisted by Alice Richie, who officiated for the service. The music was furnished by John Zettlemoyer, violinist, and Dorothy Yeakel, pianist. This deputation was arranged by Barbara Sloane, who is a member of this congregation.

Another service was presented at the Pine Grove United Brethren Church. During the Christian Endeavor meeting Bradford Long gave an interesting talk. For the evening worship service Carl Ehrhart was the speaker.

The final deputation was at the United Brethren Church, of Birdsboro, Pa. Paul Slonaker was the speaker and was assisted by special numbers furnished by Esther Wise, soloist and Lucy Cook, pianist.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

CHARLES B. SHAFFER, Editor
M. Louise Stoner, Associate Ed.
Carl Y. Ehrhart, Managing Ed.
Roger B. Saylor, Sports Ed.
CURVIN DELINGER, Business Mgr.
Ernest Weirick, Circulation
Cliff Barnhart, Betty Bender, Sylvia Harclerode, Howard Baier, Clarence Lehman, Sam Rutter, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Leisey, John Ness, Carmella Gallopi, Mary Touchstone, Nat Kantor, Frances Prutzman, Louella Schindel, Warren Sechrist, Raymond Smith, Ferne Poet.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

in accordance with our policy

expressed several weeks ago in this column, we desire to make a proper adjustment of a rather serious case of recent negligence on the part of one of our reporters. We feel that any attempt on our part to clarify the situation could not be presented as effectively as the person in question puts the case himself. It is with this thought in mind that we present his letter:

To the Editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE:
In reading the February 17 issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE I was very much surprised to see an article concerning an interview which one of your reporters supposedly had with me. According to my knowledge, I was not interviewed by any LA VIE reporter as such. Knowing that for the sake of variety and interest in your paper, it is sometimes permissible to quote informal statements as interviews, I would not ordinarily have had any quarrel whatsoever with this liberty. When, however, your reporter prints as mine statements which are far-fetched, erroneous, or opposite to my opinion, I feel it my duty to notify you of the fact.

In the first place, I do not recall making any reference to cannibalism while I was on the campus. In the short time I had in Africa, it would be presumptuous of me to make generalizations concerning Sierra Leone, much less the whole continent. While in Africa, I did not come in contact with the belief that the eating of human flesh will cure certain illnesses. Far too sweeping, also, is the following statement: "On the whole, however, the inroads of civilization have erased almost all traces of the pristine mores of the continent." If you don't believe that's exaggerated, ask Solomon Caulker.

The last paragraph of the article is mainly the part which lead me to write this letter. Let me quote it:

"Therefore the work of the missionary is today more important than ever because now Africa must face problems which can be solved only in the far-sighted manner which is impossible to native vision."

Here is revealed just the attitude which I tried to counteract, both in my message in the college church and in my chapel talk—the attitude of superiority which so many people assume when thinking of Africa. I would be the last one to say that Africans are unable to solve their own problems. The task of the missionary is not to solve the problems of the Africans, but to give them the equipment and the training which will enable them to solve their own problems.

These criticisms are made in all good will, and without resentment to the author of the article to which they are directed. Their object is to bring about a better understanding and a more Christian attitude toward those people in Africa whom we are trying to help.
C. O. GOODMAN



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Now that you are all nicely settled in your dormitory room and have been attending classes for at least five months this school year, we are giving you a gentle jolt from an educating easterner that maybe it's all a waste of time.

Simmons College's president is a jolter, and here's the jolt: "Don't assume that your life is blighted if (you don't) go to college." But, if you're already there, says he, "college work should be above all, an intellectual experience."

But before this gets you down in the dumps too far, we'd like to introduce you to the University of Washington's Dr. E. R. Guthrie, who's been doing research on the "Big Apple"—of all things! Sez he: "The popularity of the Big Apple in America indicates a red-blooded race above all, and it is probable that such a dance could not have originated in any other nation which is considered civilized."

Go ahead! You've a logical excuse now for saying your collegiancies are just a part of a program to determine how dates should be secured.

As long as we're on research, you'll be interested in this bit from the University of Oklahoma's women's counselor: "The popular opinion is that the university is society mad. But the fact is the girls who have three or four dates a week are isolated cases."

See! This kind of research really does seem to be wanted.

At Washington

Washington, D. C.—Some interesting trends in education are suggested by bills that are now before Congress.

The so-called American Youth Act is still before the House Committee on Education awaiting action. This legislation, it will be recalled, would appropriate \$500,000,000 for the aid of young people both in and out of schools and colleges. Congressional leaders, however, think that this bill has little chance of passing the House or Senate in the near future, and certainly no chance of being enacted into law.

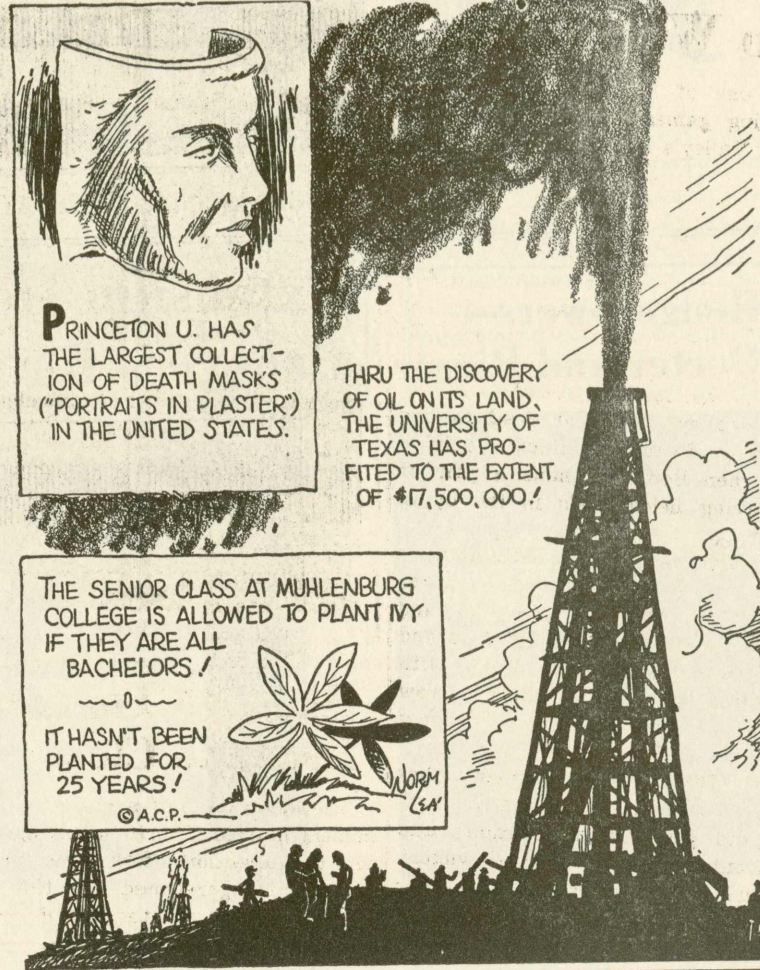
Representative Clason of Massachusetts has introduced a bill which would establish a Federal Youth Service to aid youths who have finished school.

If this legislation were enacted into law, information centers would be established in the various states to aid in collecting and disseminating data relating to "occupational possibilities" of post-school youth under 30 years of age. Placement services would be made available to young people.

This bill, too, awaits action by the House Committee on Education.

Adult education, which has made such rapid strides within the past few years, would be further advanced by a bill presented by

The Campus Camera



Representative Randolph of West Virginia. This proposed legislation would appropriate \$2,200,000 a year for two years to be used in cooperation with the States in developing public forum demonstration centers.

Another bill before the House Committee on Education is that of Representative Coffee of Washington. This bill would create a permanent Federal Bureau of Fine Arts, which would perpetuate the present efforts of the Federal Art Projects of the Works Progress Administration.

The objective sought by this legislation, as pointed out in a lengthy preamble, is the bringing to all of the people of cultural advantages which, up to the time of the establishment of the Federal Arts Projects, were confined to small groups.

Under the terms of Mr. Coffee's bill, the Bureau of Fine Arts would consist of a Commissioner, appointed by the President, and six commission members named by the Commissioner.

The nation would be divided into regions, according to the provisions of the bill, and there would be regional committees of six members to carry the act into effect in different parts of the country.

The arts which would be included in the Bureau of Fine Arts are: (1) the theatre and its allied arts; (2) the dance and its allied arts; (3) music and its allied arts; (4) literature and its allied arts; (5) the graphic and plastic arts and their allied arts; and (6) architecture and decoration and their allied arts.

The Collegiate Review

More than 1,100,000 Americans are enrolled in WPA education classes.

Virginia teachers colleges will revise their curricula next year. St. Louis civic organizations are working for the establishment of a free college in that city.

Stanford University's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc., to promote longer vacations for school children.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degrees in the social sciences.

Colgate University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappas was installed last week at George Washington University.

Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami University.

Pres. Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."

The New York City board of education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

Two Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty members have been dismissed to promote faculty harmony.

A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The New York City Principals Association has passed a resolution asking that chapters of the American Student Union be barred from the city's schools.

Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., will be sold at auction to satisfy bonds totalling \$998,000.

Oregon State College has a complete course to train radio engineers.

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

Apprentices in local government service have been established by the University of Pennsylvania.

Commuter Corner

A Day Student Column

Our most profound apologies for the crack about a "certain beauteous senior" which appeared in last week's column. Not our opinion, but that of a friend, and most commuters disagree. . . .

In re the Hop last week-end. Bunny and Sam ought to go in for adagio dancing. It's about the only thing they haven't tried yet, and we hear that it brings the dough rolling in. And you know, we wanted it away from the campus, so what do some of us do but come down to Grimm's during intermission!

More on the cat question. Valentine's week there was the dearest (?) little kitten in the girl day-student's room. Some kind-hearted souls went out and bought it some milk; one Adele Black climbed on a chair and screamed. Amazon!!!

Corra, could you or Jack or 'Dolf tell us some good ice breakers, please? Was cold enough the first of this week, though. . . .

One Stanley Deck did arouse the righteous wrath of his lady love Monday evening. Ask him why. . . .

For Math students: *Given*—one sheet of ruled paper. *To prove*—that a sheet of paper is a lazy dog. Solution will be given next week.

Column's end, fellow-commuters. Please do not murder me for any remarks in this column. It's all in the interests of journalism, you know.

Down Broadway

There have been many stories attendant to the break-up of athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton some years ago, but the best was recounted to us the other day by Harold McCracken, motion picture photographer.

"Shortly after the schism," recalls McCracken, "a group of Princeton grads were discussing the matter at an impromptu party in their New York club. One of them quite emphatically asserted that they should make a mass attack on the Harvard Club and throw the occupants out into Forty-fourth Street. The others readily agreed, but as time (and drinks) passed, no one made a move. Finally, the instigator announced in a loud voice that the rest were just softies, and that he was going, if necessary alone, to clean out the enemy's camp."

"Arriving at the Harvard Club, he strode into the spacious lounge, but as it was rather late by then, no one was in evidence. The dining room was also empty. Out in the barroom stood a lone individual, in hat and overcoat. Marching into battle like the soldier he was, the Princetonian attacked and by the time attendants rushed in, his adversary was a battered heap on the Harvard barroom floor."

"When the Princeton man finally got back to his own club, after pausing on the way to have a drink in celebration of his single-handed victory, he found the group still loudly denouncing all Harvard men. Then he noticed that one of the group showed unmistakable evidence of having also been in a fight. He had a black eye and his face was badly bruised. Here, at least, thought the returning hero, was a Princeton man worthy of the name."

"When did you have a fight?" he queried.

"You, so-and-so," retorted the other, "I'm the guy that went along with you to clean out the Harvard Club!"



Sports Shots

With only two games to go it becomes evident that Raymie Frey will undoubtedly break the 200 mark in scoring this season. Right now he has 193, including all the games, and only a grave disaster can stop his attaining the two-century mark. Ralph Billett and Bobby Artz have both broken the 100 mark and have fair chances of reaching 150. This constitutes one of the finest records in the history of the school and one of which the whole team can be proud. The individual records to date:

	G.	F.	Tot.
Frey	82	29	193
Billett	57	12	126
Artz	53	17	123
Kress	29	13	71
Rozman	24	14	62
Brown	16	2	34
Severling	8	0	16
Sponaugle	1	0	2
Walk	0	1	1

What's this we hear about "Doggie" Julian hugging the officials before the game last Saturday? It did not seem to do him much good anyway, especially that time when Tony Rozman rudely pushed his opponent into the stands then was allowed to shoot the foul himself. That break may have been against the Mules off-heard coach, but in the long run the breaks about evened up. "The Dog" really gave the officials a piece of his mind after the battle. Poor "Doggie," the whole world seems to be against him.

This week finds all the teams but Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall winding up their league schedules unless a play-off happens to be necessary to determine the champs. The above-mentioned teams play the finale at Lancaster a week from Saturday. This Ursinus team surely is an enigma. They scored real victories over the two leading teams, Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley, then turned around and provided Drexel with its only win this league campaign.

We cannot help but feel that this season the playing as a whole is the best in the history of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference. Gettysburg has a defense that is almost impenetrable, and our own Valleyites have displayed an offensive style that is lightning fast. Muhlenberg, too, has displayed a fine brand of ball and has done very well in non-league games against outstanding teams of this state. Albright and Ursinus have both shown flashes of brilliance, leaving only Franklin and Marshall and Drexel with below-par teams.

Eugene Shenk, the tennis manager is busy working on a tennis schedule for the netsters this spring. At present he has eleven matches arranged and expects to add several more. The difficulty is that all the matches must be played in the space of about four weeks. The schedule will be released for publication in a few weeks. Four of last spring's regulars, Stewie Shapiro, Jake Umberger, Art Evelev and Shenk will again be available for competition. The other two positions are open to anybody who demonstrates that he is a real tennis player.

Mules Downed by Dutchmen in Wild Game

In one of the fastest and most thrilling games of the season Lebanon Valley's high scoring team outscored a stubborn Muhlenberg team 64-61, last Saturday night in the Allentown High School gymnasium. It was truly a trackmeet, both teams dashing up and down the floor as fast as their legs could carry them and most sallies resulting in scores. So determined were "Doggie" Julian's boys to win that they reduced a Lebanon Valley 21 point lead to two points in about ten minutes, only to lose when Bob Artz sank a pair of life-saving field goals in the dying minutes of the game.

No less than 59 of the Dutchmen's 64 points were registered by three men, Artz having 21, Frey 20, and Billett 18. In the first half Artz and Billett were especially accurate with 14 apiece, while Frey stole the show in the closing half. It must be said in defense of the other performers, Kress, Brown and Rozman, that while they did not score many points they did play fine floor games and contributed greatly to the victory by acting as feeders for the other three. For Muhlenberg Schappell's long set shots and McKee's follow-ups featured.

Schappell opened the game with a field goal, but this was the last time the homesters led all evening. Three field goals by Artz and one by Frey put Valley ahead 8-2. With Billett and Artz carrying the brunt of the attack the lead was stretched to 17 points at one time, but the Mules cut it down to 37-26 at half time.

After the intermission Sowards and McKee made good on free throws and then the Blue and White attack began to function in earnest. Frey tallied three goals in quick succession then Artz contributed one only to have Frey come back with another. Frey and Billett collaborated to run the lead to 18 points, the count reading Lebanon Valley 50, Muhlenberg 32. At this point the Mules took a new lease on life and staged a sensational rally which just fell short of tying the game. A remarkable display of set shooting and following up continued almost unabated until the final whistle. The Mules brought the count up to 60-58, but then Artz netted a two-pointer to extend the lead. McKee converted a free throw to make the score 62-59, then Artz came through again. As a final gesture, the Julianmen did score another field goal to end the encounter at 64-61.

Throughout the game the large majority of the more than 2,000 spectators focused their attention on the league's leading scorer, Raymie Frey. In the first half he was somewhat eclipsed by Billett and Artz, but in the second half he was all the crowd expected him to be and more.

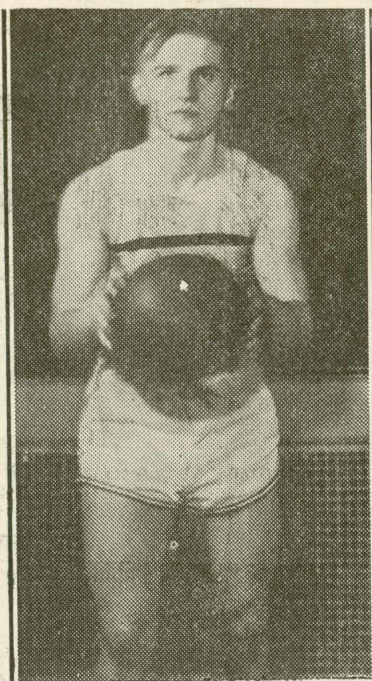
MUHLENBERG

	G.	F.	Pts.
Tracy, f	4	0	8
Schappell, f	8	0	16
Busby, c	3	1	7
McKee, c	6	3	15
Deitrick, f	3	0	6
Sowards, g	4	1	9
Kohler, g	0	0	0
	28	5	61

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	Pts.
Artz, f	10	1	21
Billett, f	9	0	18
Frey, c	8	4	20
Rozman, c	0	2	2
Brown, g	1	0	2
Kress, g	0	1	1
	28	8	64

Reliable Player



BOB ARTZ

Handball Tourney Draws to Close

The final stages of a handball tournament started several weeks ago under the direction of Eugene Shenk are now being reached. As this was written three contestants had reached the semi-finals and the other bracket was about to be filled. In the lower half of the draw Jake Umberger and Fred Huber will fight it out for the right to enter the finals.

In the upper bracket "Sonny" Smith has gained the semi-final round and is waiting to play the winner of the Henry Schott-Cliff Barnhart match. The winner of that match will enter the finals. There have been a number of hotly contested matches in all the rounds.

Extension Department Reports Progress

(Continued from page 1)

tal of sixty students registered in these departments, practically all of which are taking two or more courses. As the curriculum is arranged it is possible for a student seeking a degree to secure a degree by taking evening and extension and summer school courses since the courses rotate from year to year and a student can secure the necessary requirements and at the same time the necessary residence credit by taking courses on the campus.

This part year the department instituted some three credit courses in both extension and summer school work. Hitherto all courses were, with the exception of the language courses, two credit courses. This development appears to be popular as the largest attendance is in the three credit courses. There is a distinct possibility that more of this will be done in the future. In the case of the language courses these are three semester hour courses. In the Summer School a whole year of a language is offered. Students taking such courses in the summer take the work three hours a day, five days a week for a six week period. It is much more intensive work than that offered during the regular college year.

The Director of the Summer School announces that the preliminary announcement of summer school courses has been sent out to a mailing list of about four thousand prospective students. The Summer School Bulletin is about ready to go to press. In this bulletin will be included all evening and extension courses which will be offered next year in Annville and Harrisburg. Approximately fifty different courses are listed in the Summer School Bulletin.

Dickinson to Hold Play Day Saturday

Although all of Lebanon Valley's teams were defeated in the three basketball games played with Cedar Crest College last Saturday in the Annville High School gymnasium, the girls played the perfect hostess by displaying a fine spirit of friendliness and sportsmanship. The Junior-Senior class team showed the most skill, but lost by a score of 50-38. The Sophomores were defeated by Cedar Crest with a final score of 16-41. The Freshmen lost with only 6 points as against the visitors' 41.

Next Saturday, March 5, eight of Lebanon Valley's basketball players will travel to Dickinson College to engage in a Play Day. Representatives from Bucknell, Wilson, Gettysburg, and Susquehanna will also be present. The morning will be spent in basketball and the afternoon in swimming. Since this is the first time that Lebanon Valley has received an invitation of this kind, the girls are looking forward to the event with great anticipation.

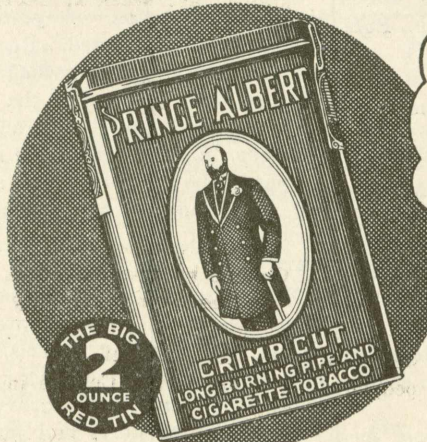
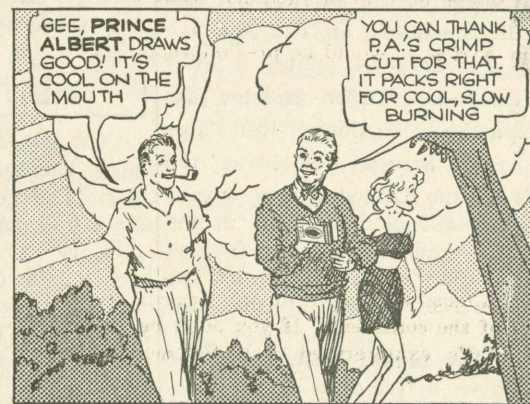
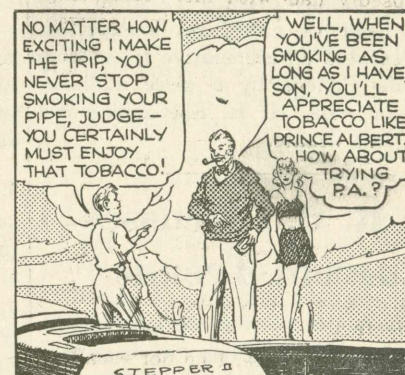
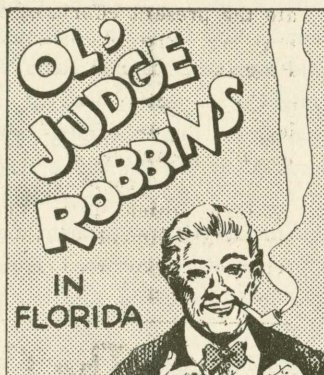
The class basketball tournament is still in progress with the Sophomore team and Junior-Senior team on top. Games will be continued until the winner is decided.

Hedgerow Players to Appear Here

(Continued from page 1)

flict through realization made possible for both men by Candida, the woman, is the material out of which Shaw makes the final, prose poem frequently referred to as "a majestic and heart-clutching climax."

Critics have proclaimed "CANDIDA" Shaw's most perfect play, technically.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS I'D SKIMP ON— BUT NOT ON MY TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT COSTS LITTLE ENOUGH, CONSIDERING HOW MILD IT SMOKES AND HOW GOOD IT TASTES

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

L.V. Debaters Drop Contests to Dickinson

Visiting Upsala Team Loses to L. V. Negative on Audience Decision

A strong Dickinson negative team defeated the Lebanon Valley men's affirmative combination in a decision debate in Philo Hall on Tuesday evening. Dickinson was represented by John Bunting and Duney Riveley, while Clifford Barnhart and Calvin Spitzer argued for Lebanon Valley.

According to the opinions expressed by the judges after the contest was concluded, the debate was lost by the affirmative due to the vagueness and extent of the case they tried to defend, and their liberal interpretation of the term "arbitration" and the comparatively narrow restriction upon the term "industrial dispute."

An informal discussion followed the debate, in which the judges, the debaters, and the chairman of the evening, Dr. M. L. Stokes, took part. The exchange of opinions was helpful in clarifying issues and in obtaining different personal reactions and viewpoints.

Judges for the debates were Earl A. Brubaker, district attorney of Lebanon County, Professor Rufus K. Eby, coach of debate of Hershey High School, and the Rev. J. F. Patterson, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Annville. Dr. M. L. Stokes presided and introduced the judges.

The Lebanon Valley negative team of Curvin Dellinger and Raymond Smith journeyed to Dickinson and received the short end of a two-to-one judges' decision in their contest with the Dickinson affirmative team.

On Tuesday evening Lebanon Valley's negative, called out unexpectedly, defeated an affirmative team from Upsala College by a close audience decision. Dr. H. H. Shenk presided over this debate.

I. R. C. Discusses Current Trends

A most interesting meeting of the International Relations Club was held at the home of the adviser, Dr. Eugene H. Stevenson, on Thursday evening, February 24. After a brief business period Gordon Streeter presented a report on Cordell Hull's foreign policy. Streeter pointed out the trends of the United States toward economic nationalism, as well as the reciprocal trade agreements favored by Hull. Charles Raab discussed the major current events of the past weeks.

The semi-annual installment of books given to the club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace were presented by Dr. Stevenson. Among the books which will be placed on the I. R. C. shelf in the library is the following:

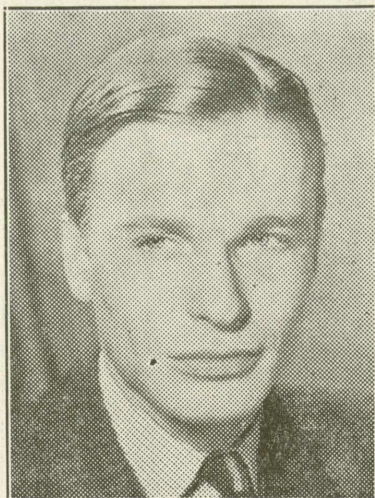
Is America Afraid? by Livingston Hartley.

In this book the author demands a constructive foreign policy. In the very beginning the author states that his policy is built on the theory that foreign policy is not entirely economic—that the most dynamic forces operating abroad today appear to be more political than economic. The book explains the rise of the different systems of government and shows how America can use its undisputed preeminence to insure its own lasting peace. It will not be accepted by imperialists, but will be warmly accepted by all those with a sense of justice and national liberty.

Will Appear Here in "Candida"



MIRIAM PHILLIPS



DAVID METCALF

... who, together with their famous director, Jasper Deeter, and two other actors of their company, will comprise the entire cast of Shaw's drama when it is presented in Engle Hall, March 10.

Glee Club Gives Local Concert

The second concert in this vicinity since the return from the ten-day tour, was given by the college Glee Club on Monday evening at the Centenary Methodist Church, Lebanon. Previous to this, the club had appeared at the Reformed Church in Palmyra. Both concerts were particularly well attended, and well received.

On March 10, the club will appear in Hummelstown, and on March 15, in Penbrook.

The Glee Club and Band are planning to give a combined concert in Minersburg at some date after the Easter vacation.

F. S. C. Establishes New Foundation

A national shrine for the study of science and religion and for the training of modern youth in these two courses has been established here at Florida Southern College.

The E. Stanley Jones Educational Foundation, as it will be called, is named after the famed missionary to India, the man who conceived the idea of the new study center.

The structure which will house the foundation will contain five religious departments, scientific laboratories, a library, an auditorium, administrative offices and classrooms.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clair Albert Snell is studying Sanitary Engineering at Penn State—Mailing address, 220 E. Foster Street, State College, Pa.

Henry Cyrus Steiner is Music Supervisor at West Fairview, Pa.—Mailing address, 517 Seneca Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Delores Romaine Stiles is substitute teaching in West Fairview, Pa. Chester Arthur Stineman is Music Supervisor of the Somerset, Pa., Public Schools.

Louis Ernest Straub is a student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Edwin Homer Tallman is a student at Jefferson Medical School—Mailing address, 911 Clinton Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rose Stuart Tschopp is Music Supervisor in the Quincy, Pa., Public Schools.

Duey Ellsworth Unger holds a supervisory position in a C. C. C. Camp, Scotland, Pa.

Earl Clayton Unger is Music Supervisor of the Hubley Township School, Sacramento, Pa.

Paul Kenneth Waltz is attending Temple Medical School—Mailing address, 3650 N. Percy Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

H-row Theater Has Varied, Stormy Career

Time: 1923, Spring. Place: A chautauqua tent at Swarthmore. A group of actors from New York's Provincetown Playhouse had been engaged to play a sixteen-week season. On the notice-board: what looked like a violation of contract... instructions that the company was to give a dramatization of the Book of Job on Sunday evenings.

In the role of Job was to be the company manager, Jasper Deeter, a young man who had made a name for himself on Broadway. He looked at some of Job's speeches, and walked out. In his pocket, nine dollars. A stroll along the quiet Pennsylvania roads, and he drew up in front of an old stone building in Rose Valley. It might once have been a mill. He looked in. Cobwebs, dust, some benches, and at the far end a stage.

Renting the building was an easy business. Actors, scenery, lights, and "props" were gathered from among the local residents, and the first production on April 21st, was Shaw's "Candida." Later came "Inheritors;" then "Androcles and the Lion." Early presentations were labeled "Jasper Deeter presents..." and in the fall of 1923 came the name "Hedgerow."

The company grew. Actors came from New York to spend a summer doing the plays they liked to do, in the way they liked to do them. In the fall they would return to Broadway for job-hunting. But September found them unwilling to leave. Here was the life they had dreamed; perhaps it could continue through the winter.

So with nine dollars, no organization, no intention of permanence, Hedgerow was started. Receipts at the box-office during the summer months were adequate; the winters were difficult, but the group stuck together. Rather than see a fine play dropped, the players tried alternating performances, and so the repertory system was instituted at the start.

The company at the beginning numbered three. A year later it included Ann Harding, Morris Carnovsky, Allyn Joslyn, and Eva Le Gallienne, who was a temporary guest. The number of plays had jumped to twenty-one, and in Philadelphia and surrounding territory there was a growing audience to encourage the company toward building the only permanent repertory theatre in the country.

FACULTY NOTES

The student body is happy to see that Dr. Wallace, who has been unable to meet his classes for several weeks because of a foot injury, resumed his duties today.

* * *

Last Sunday morning Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher gave an Education Day address at Centerville United Brethren Church in Lancaster County.

Sunday, March 13, Dr. Stonecipher is scheduled to deliver an Education Day sermon at the Covenant United Brethren Church at Lancaster, Pa. Dr. O. T. Erhart is the pastor.

* * *

Dr. G. A. Richie spoke at the Ref-ton United Brethren Church last Sunday morning. Next Sunday he will preach at Mountville.

* * *

Next Wednesday Dr. H. H. Shenk will go to Martinsburg, W. Va., to organize a new Alumni Club. The following Friday he will speak at the meeting of the Reading Alumni.

* * *

Dr. O. E. Reynolds has spent most of the past week attending an educators' meeting which was held in Atlantic City.

Gettysburg Slated to Win League

By virtue of a 37-26 victory over Albright Mon. night the Gettysburg Bullets have clinched at least a tie for the 1938 Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League. The Gettysburgs still must play F. and M. at Lancaster next week, but even if they lose that game the worst they can get is a tie for the title. The only team that can tie them is Lebanon Valley, and to do this the Dutchmen must beat Albright this Saturday.

Lebanon Valley on the other hand can get no worse than a tie for second place, since they have lost only three with one more to play, while the third place Muhlenberg team has already lost four. The League standing:

	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Gettysburg	9	2	417	334
Lebanon Valley	8	3	569	486
Muhlenberg	6	4	409	383
Albright	5	5	334	354
F. and M.	4	7	416	489
Ursinus	4	7	372	421
Drexel	1	9	342	381

New Fords On Display at the showroom

LIGHT'S GARAGE

PALMYRA

HERSHEY B. WAGNER, Salesman
ANNVILLE, PA.

KINGSLEY AND BROWN

Quality Cleaners and Dyers

Kress and Walk, Agents

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

PEGGY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Beauty Aids 3 for \$1.00
Shampoo—Finger Wave—Manicure
PERMANENT WAVES
\$3.00 — \$3.50-\$4.00 — \$6.00
1 Block West on Sheridan Avenue

CLOTHING OF QUALITY J. S. BASHORE

Lebanon,

Pa.

D. L. SAYLOR & SONS

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Coverings, Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers
Maytag and Easy Washers
Westinghouse Electric
Ranges and R. C. A. Radios
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144 ANNVILLE, PA.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH
DINNER

Served Daily
at

BRUNNER'S RESTAURANT

Meeting Place for Congenial People
PHONE 9181 to have your orders delivered

POEMS WANTED FOR NEW POETRY ANTHOLOGY

Plays and Fiction also considered.
Send mss. to: "EM" Editor, 62
Grand Central Annex, New
York, N. Y.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous
Chocolate Eclairs, Cream
Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake Shop after Store hours.

JACK'S BOOK STORE

147 N. 8th St., LEBANON, PA.

Used Books Bought and Sold

BACK DATE MAGAZINES

DI NUNZIO SHOE SHOP

Look at your Shoes, other People do.
9 E. Main St. Annaville, Pa.

Compliments of

A. & P. STORE

C. H. SHEARER, Mgr.

See "Candida"!!

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Welcome, Mothers!!

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

No. 23

Treo and Flom Take Laurels in Deutsche Verein Production

Excellent Staging Done by Shearer and Horn; Congratulations to Spohn

By George G. Struble

On the evening of March 2 the local *Gelehrten* were treated to a one act play in German called "Einer Muss Heiraten." In spite of advance rumors that the play dealt with what is hereabouts known as a "military wedding," and in spite of some difficulties with the lighting system, the piece proved to be clean-cut, wholesome fun, and vastly entertaining. To members of the German Club, who produced the play, and to Mr. Robert Spohn, their very capable director, our warmest congratulations.

Although the story itself was a trifling affair, it served as the vehicle for some excellent spoofing, and our actors very nearly made the most of the amusing situations afforded.

Two professional brothers, played by William Clark and Calvin Spitler, have long fought shy of matrimony, but now Tante Gertrude (Esther Flom), tired of tidying up for them, reminds them of their father's will, according to which "einer muss heiraten." The brothers argue as to which one shall marry and finally draw lots. The fateful slip is drawn by the elder brother (Mr. Spitler), who, unlike Jephthah's daughter, does not bewail his loveless estate. Quite the contrary. He does, however, bewail his lack of technique and appeals to Jacob (Mr. Clark), who agrees to woo, John Alden-fashion, the fair Luise for him. The ending is doubly happy in that in this case all parties are satisfied.

Miss Marianne Treo is to be commended for her charming presentation of Luise, a difficult role to play since she must strike the right balance between determination and coyness, concealed aggressiveness and demure reticence. Here of course one must speak of the lovely stage set designed by Mr. Spohn and executed by Messrs. Paul Horn and Daniel Shearer. It is perhaps too much to say that the set enhanced Miss Treo's loveliness, since that were not possible; but we can say sincerely that Miss Treo added the finishing touch.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Recruits Conduct Services at Avon

The Life Work Recruits spent last Sunday at the Avon United Brethren Church. Ethel Houtz officiated for the morning worship service, while Bradford Long was the speaker. Special music was furnished for the morning services by Esther Wise and Lucy Cook. In the evening Martha Jane Koontz gave the message, and Jane Ehrhart presided for the service. Music was presented by Dorothy Zeiters, cellist, Dorothy Yeakel, pianist, Dennis Geesey, trombonist, and Ruth Hershey, pianist.

This coming Sunday, a deputation, accompanied by several conserv students, will travel to Hagerstown, Md.

Die Kultur Hits Campus



We hate to disagree with a contributor, especially when he happens to be Herr Struble. But we find no evidence of Mr. Spitler's "lack of technique" in this candid camera shot.

Campus Honors Mothers over This Weekend

During this coming week end, March 12 and 13, a large number of mothers of Lebanon Valley women students are expected to be on our campus for the annual celebration of Mothers' Week-end sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Elaborate plans are being made to fill both days with plenty of entertainment and excitement, so that every mother will be pleased with her daughter's surroundings at college.

The activities will begin on Saturday at 2:30 P. M. when a program will be given in Engle Hall. Miss Gillespie will open the program with an address of welcome following which Anita Patschke and Robert Smith will play a piano and organ duet. A girls' trio consisting of Helen Butterwick, Beatrice Fink, and Christine Yoder will sing, after which Mary Grace Longenecker will render a cornet solo. A soprano solo will be sung by Jean Marbarger after which Emily Kindt, Marian Reiff and Robert Smith will offer a selection on marimba, piano and organ. The Women's Physical Education Department will next be represented by a group of Freshmen girls in several folk dances which will be followed by a character clog dance, *Old Gray Mare*, performed by a group of Sophomore girls. The dancing will conclude with Louise Saylor, Jean Meyer, and Ruth Hershey in *Polish Flirtation*. The program will close with selections by the Girls' Band.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet is scheduled for 5 o'clock on Saturday evening. The dining hall will be decorated appropriately for the occasion. Favors and name cards will be at each place at the tables. The program for the banquet will be opened by Lucille Maberry with an address of welcome. A piano solo by Jeanne Schock will be the second number after which a vocal trio composed of Irene Ranck, Virginia

Ehrhart Gets 1940 "Quittie" Editorship

At a meeting of the sophomore class yesterday noon Carl Ehrhart was elected to the post of editor of the Class of 1940 *Quittapahilla*. At the same time Stanley Deck was chosen to be Ehrhart's running mate as Business Manager. The defeated candidates for these two posts were James Whitman for Editor and John Moller for Business Manager.

The election of Mr. Ehrhart was not at all unexpected. He has been a very active member of LA VIE staff for two years and has been an honor student from the time he entered Lebanon Valley.

Dr. Butterwick to Retire Pro Tem

Due to illness, Dr. Butterwick, head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, will no longer meet his classes. Since he has not been well for some time, he feels that, for the time being at least, he is unable to handle his class work. In view of this, he is retiring from active duty.

Philo "Foo" Frolic Friday "Foo"

As the opening social event of the spring season, the Philokosmians will hold an affair entirely unprecedented on the campus. It is the initial "Foo" dance scheduled for Friday night at 8:00 P. M. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The music for the "Foo" dancers will be furnished by Ed Light and his orchestra, while the program will be featured with several unique piano interpretations by Mr. Light. He has been heard on several occasions at L. V. C., and his renditions were invariably well received by a most appreciative audience. He will be supported by his band, a very cap-

Clark Hints at "Pressure" as Cause of "Quittie" Resignation

Sophomore Tea

Doctor and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch entertained the Sophomore Class at tea on Thursday afternoon, March 3, from three-thirty to five-thirty o'clock. Approximately forty sophomores attended.

Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher and Mrs. Samuel O. Grimm poured, while Beatrice Zamojski and Louise Stoner of the Senior Class assisted in serving. The following seniors presented a musical program under the direction of Miss Gillespie: Nora Franklin, soprano; Helen Butterwick, Christine Yoder, and Beatrice Fink, Senior Girls' Trio; Cecil Oyler, cornet solo; and Anita Patschke, accompanist.

Faculty Meet to Be Held at Harrisburg

The Eleventh Annual Faculty Conference will convene at the Harrisburg Civic Club, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Saturday, March 12, 1938. This annual conference of faculty members is held under the auspices of the Student Division of the state Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the gathering is stated in the program of the organization. With the Christian religion avowed by repudiated and openly opposed in some parts of the world and sacrilegiously misinterpreted and deliberately ignored in others, Christian leaders are challenged anew to a more realistic interpretation and a more vigorous application of the Christian message in our rapidly changing social order.

Since our colleges prepare the leaders to carry out this religious philosophy, the organization feels that it is the duty of the college professors, who interpret the changing social order* to students, to discuss the religious situations in our colleges.

The morning session of the conference will be held at the Harrisburg Civic Club.

Long Elected to Carry on Operations; Lehman Depressed over Outlook

Campus literary and political circles were visibly agitated during the weekend and the forepart of the week by sudden developments in the Junior *Quittie* staff. These developments reached an open climax on Monday morning, when, after Chapel, the class met at the instance of the *Quittie* Faculty Committee to elect a new editor.

The crisis was created by the resignation of William Clark, the editor-in-chief of the annual. After the reading of the resignation by Junior President, Benny Goodman, Dr. Struble, faculty adviser of the *Quittie*, was called upon for a statement. He responded by professing his regrets, and calling attention to the difficulty of substituting for the editor-in-chief at this late date. He reminded the class that expedition would be necessary in order that the yearbook might appear on May 1, as planned.

Dr. Struble also reported the deliberations of the Faculty committee, which was called on Friday noon to meet the exigency. It was then ruled that nominees for editorship of the *Quittie* must be approved by the committee, and that the committee would lend endorsement to any member of the present staff who should be elected by the Junior Class to fill the vacancy, caused by Clark's resignation.

The resignation was duly accepted after the failure of a motion for adjournment until the afternoon. The retiring editor had named Robert Long as his choice for successor in his resignation. Dr. Struble seconded Long's candidacy, having secured his willingness to serve if elected, during a visit to Long's house over the weekend. The result of President

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Men's Debate Team on Southern Tour

The men's affirmative debating team left Tuesday morning on a debating trip which will include meetings with the teams of four different colleges in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Clifford Barnhart, Calvin Spitler, and Carl Ehrhart comprise the squad sent on the tour.

The first debate on the schedule was with Gettysburg College on Tuesday afternoon, while Western Maryland followed in the evening at Westminster, Maryland. No debates were planned for Wednesday, which day the debaters spent in Washington, D. C.

Debating is being resumed today with encounters with American University in Washington this morning, and also with Washington College at Chestertown, Maryland, this evening. The team expect to return to campus tomorrow (Friday).

The negative team is planning a tour in the near future.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

CHARLES B. SHAFFER, Editor
M. Louise Stoner, Associate Ed.
Carl Y. Ehrhart, Managing Ed.
Roger B. Saylor, Sports Ed.
CURVIN DELLINGER, Business Mgr.
Ernest Weirick, Circulation
Cliff Barnhart, Betty Bender, Sylvia Harclerode, Howard Baler, Clarence Lehman, Sam Rutter, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Lelsey, John Ness, Carmela Gallopi, Mary Touchstone, Nat Kantor, Frances Prutzman, Louella Schindel, Warren Sechrist, Raymond Smith, Ferno Post.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Yearbooks and elections

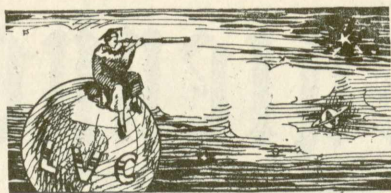
The present junior class finds itself admittedly in a bad state, with the school year drawing to a close and their yearbook plans suddenly thrown into confusion. Although the business manager optimistically hopes for the appearance of the annual by the close of school, we judge, from our experience with yearbooks, that the student body will be more likely to be receiving their copies by the middle of the summer. Printers and engravers simply cannot be rushed at a time when dozens of schools are making demands upon them.

At such a time as this, it may be well to point out that a certain amount of thoughtful consideration should be employed not only by the classes, but by the student body as a whole in the election of their officers. Only too often are the members apt to think only of a candidate's degree of popularity or his athletic record, instead of satisfying themselves that he is competent for the position in question. We know of cases where some students have made nominations without even knowing the correct name of their proposed candidate!

To every office and position, whether great or small, there is attached a certain amount of pure and simple drudgery expressed in time, effort, and curtailment of other activities. If it has its ultimate expression in some tangible result such as a yearbook, its evasion may be easily seen. In other cases, a neglect of responsibility results in the stagnation and inactivity with which ninety percent of the organizations on the campus are infected. It is a condition which can be remedied only by the intelligent election of individuals who are willing to accept the work as well as the honor that accompanies the office.

We have every confidence in Mr. Long, the new editor of the *Quittapahilla*. He deserves the full support of his staff (which he probably will not receive), and the sympathy of his classmates (which is still less likely). The publication of an annual is a task, the magnitude of which is too infrequently appreciated.

We note with satisfaction that the growing need for saner elections has eventually expressed itself in the recent faculty resolution concerning the approval of yearbook nominees. Unless certain conditions are corrected, it requires little stretch of the imagination to foretell the time when nominees for all campus offices will have to be similarly endorsed. Although it might seem to be an unwarranted interference, it would certainly be preferable to the latter alternative, which leaves conditions that must be eventually corrected.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

If you've often wondered what other campus columnists talk about, as we have so often, you'll be interested in these gems from those who tell other campusites what it's all about. On our honor, they're all clipped verbatim:

No. 1: "In the coming month, when candidates start campaigning, remember this: The walking brief case, derby and double-breasted suit (lawyer), is also likely to be a stuffed shirt."

No. 3: "The ideal professor is just one of our straight 'A' students grown up. However, he forgets to change his suit from year to year. The student doesn't do that." (This was in an interview column, so don't blame the columnists.)

No. 4: "The girl speaks first. Yes this is her obligation, and she must fulfill it."

No. 5: "And so, while the silk worms and the lisle worms rear their heads, time passes and summer anklets will run them both into eclipse."

No. 6: "Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two-foot zipper down the back of her blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousand of the Chinese methods."

What do you think? Wanna write a column?

Two years ago it was the "Veterans of Future Wars" who were asking for their bonuses in advance. Last week it was—and still is, according to last reports—the "Institute for International Ill-Will" asking for war right away.

Founded by two Emory University undergraduates with a zest for bloody burlesque, the organization seeks other chapters "all over the world" to help burlesque modern war and international diplomacy.

In a telegram to Adolf Hitler, they said, "quit stalling and fight Austria." The telegram was reissued by two wire companies. Another message was drafted, and reported accepted by one of the companies. It read:

"We are all behind you and the eight ball. We recommend Austria for your growing pains."

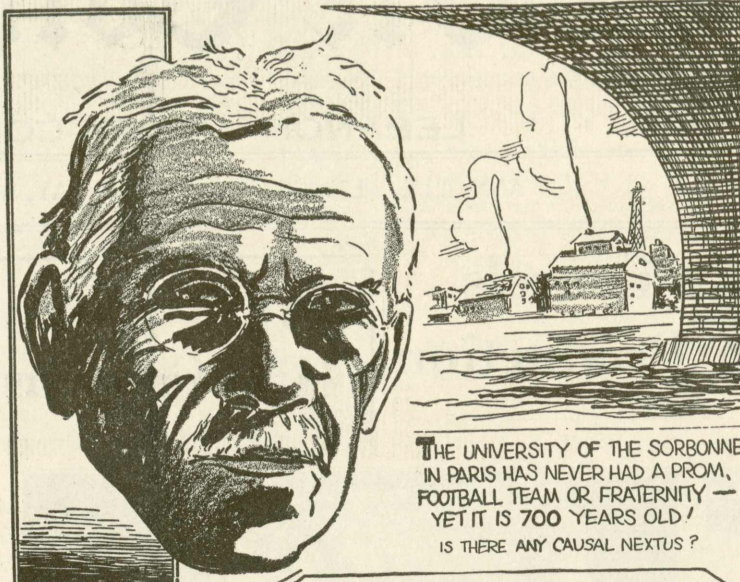
At Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—On March 10, 11 and 12 the American Youth Congress will make its third "pilgrimage" to the Capital in an effort to induce Congress to pass the American Youth Act and similar legislation. The legislation, or most of it, in which they are interested calls for the appropriation of additional millions to aid youth and also the promotion of Peace.

The build-up for the Pilgrimage, however, offers a keen insight into the big league manner in which the Youth Congress is running its affairs. The American Legion, the American Farm Federation, or some other old established national organization, could hardly handle their demonstrations more effectively.

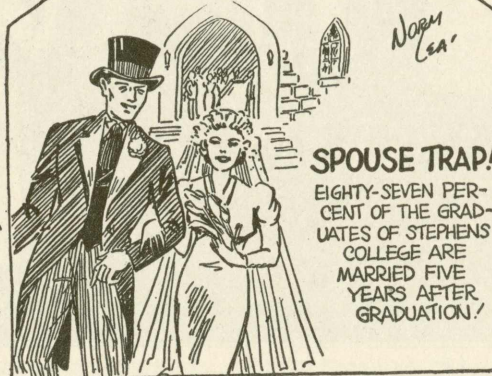
Last week, for example, the Washington council of the Youth Congress held a meeting here to build up interest in the coming march to Washington. The speakers were none other than Mrs. Roosevelt and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission.

The Campus Camera



THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SORBONNE IN PARIS HAS NEVER HAD A PROM, FOOTBALL TEAM OR FRATERNITY — YET IT IS 700 YEARS OLD!
IS THERE ANY CAUSAL NEXTUS?

DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY, TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS, HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!



SPOUSE TRAP! EIGHTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF THE GRADUATES OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ARE MARRIED FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION!

La Vie's Album

After the lapse of a week, we again resume our series of family portraits.

We were sorry to disappoint last week, but as we explained elsewhere, engravers simply can't be trusted.

So we carefully wrapped this gentleman in a blanket, and shoved him back into his teepee for another week.



Florence George

Fees for out-of-state students at Louisiana State University are now on a reciprocal basis, being the same as charged Louisiana students to attend the state university from which a student comes.

Michigan educational authorities are considering establishing graduate divisions for the state's teachers colleges.

Louisiana State University journalism students have completed the histories of 18 newspapers in that state.

Temple University has established a new school of nursing with a five-year course.

Tulane University officials are considering instituting a non-compulsory course in naval science and tactics.

A shop in which students may spend their leisure time pursuing their hobbies has been opened at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gracie Allen decided to make her own award to college students. She discovered that the smart students became Phi Beta Kappas and got all kinds of honors. She thought it was all wrong. Any smart boy can graduate from a university, she insisted, if his grades are high enough. The deserving boy, in Gracie's opinion, is the ingenious one who gets his skin with low grades. So she is awarding a bearskin as the Gracie Allen Award for Ingenuity to the boy graduating with the lowest marks from an American College.



Medicine Man: "And folks, remember that I've got something that changes the color of a person's hair overnight."

Man In Crowd: "Yeh, I've got a son in college too."

"Whatcha doing for a living?"
"Selling salt."
"I'm a salt seller, too."
"Shake."

He: Would you call for help if I kissed you?
She: Do you need help?

First Student: I'm through with that girl.
Second Student: Why?
First Ditto: She asked me if I danced.

Second Ditto: Well?
First Again: I was dancing with her when she asked me.

"You look sweet enough to eat!"
He whispered soft and low.
"I do," the fair one answered
"Where do you want to go?"

Co-ed—Just a matter of form.

Skeleton—Bones with the person rubbed off.

Adult—One who has stopped growing except in the middle.

Sophomore—Merely a Freshman who has paid his tuition twice.

Fortnight—Something English in plays haven't been home in.

Weekend—Something you have lots of time to do work in except that it's suddenly Monday morning.

Stability—A garage for horses.
Underbred—Beneath the crust.

The policeman was talking to the two very inebriated gentlemen from the remainder of what had been a car.

"Now, who was driving?"
One, raising himself on an elbow, triumphantly said: "None of us, we wash all in the back seat."

The Collegiate Review

Newark University officials this month opened a drive for an endowment of \$1,000,000 to meet pressing financial needs.

The University of Minnesota, one of the largest U. S. State universities, last year spent \$10,000,000.

Students of the Teachers College, of Connecticut, are preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

St. Mary's College in California has three official names, but all begin with the name by which it is known from coast-to-coast.

Both houses of the Massachusetts legislature have passed a bill to kill the teacher's oath law.

A new curriculum and teaching materials laboratory has been established at Syracuse University.

Florence George, beautiful Chicago Civic Opera singer, has just been selected by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as its Dream Girl for 1938. The selection was announced by D. R. Oertel, secretary of the 1938 convention committee. Miss George will serve as hostess to the convention when it meets in Los Angeles next August. She is an Alpha Delta Pi of Wittenberg College.



Gracie Allen

Valleyites End Best Season as Lions Fall

Completing their most successful season in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League, Lebanon Valley subdued the Albright Lions by a 42-37 count on the Reading Y. M. C. A. court Saturday night.

The Blue and White played head-up ball throughout in administering the first defeat Albright has suffered on its home floor this season, the Lions having vanquished on her home stamping grounds, every other quintet in the league. The Dutchmen assumed an early lead and were never headed thereafter.

The victory gave the Annville Collegians a league record of 9 wins and only 3 losses, an achievement which ensconced them in second place. As this paper went to press the Gettysburg Bullets, who were at the top of the loop with 9 games on the credit side of their ledger and only 2 reverses, had one more encounter, that with F. & M. at Lancaster. Therefore, there was the possibility, however remote, that L. V. C. and Gettysburg would end up neck and neck, necessitating a play-off tilt to determine the 1938 champions.

Raymie Frey again led the Dutchmen's offensive, penetrating the Reading collegians defense for 7 deuces and a pair of charity throws, aggregating 16 points. This scoring orgy boosted Frey's league total to the astounding sum of 190 points garnered in twelve tilts. The former record had been held by Cal Heller, erstwhile Blue and White center, who had racked up 172 counters in one season.

Aiding materially in the scoring were Captain Billett, with 8 counters and Ed Kress with 6.

In a preliminary game the L. V. C. Frosh were the victims of a last period spurt by the Albright Frosh who finished on the long end of a 28-18 score. The scores:

ALBRIGHT

	G.	F.	Tot.
Schwartz, F.	3	0	6
Trieda, F.	0	0	0
Czaikoski, F.	2	1	5
Comba, F.	1	0	2
Troisi, F.	1	1	3
Thorpe, C.	2	0	4
Hydock, C.	4	0	8
Oslislo, G.	1	0	2
McCrann, G.	2	3	7
	16	5	37

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	Tot.
Artz, F.	2	0	4
Billett, F.	3	2	8
Seiverling, F.	0	0	0
Frey, C., F.	7	2	16
Rozman, C.	1	1	3
Kress, G.	3	0	6
Sponaugle, G.	0	1	1
Brown, G.	2	0	4
	18	6	42

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. E. K. DeLong, widow of Ex-President D. D. DeLong, who was president of L. V. C. 1876-1887, and who was herself Prof. of Greek Language and Literature in Lebanon Valley College, celebrated her ninety-first birthday on January 20, 1938, in her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Her address is 6210 Cresent St.

At the Philadelphia Alumni meeting, March 4, Dr. H. Ness, '15, spoke on "The Christian View of Life." Katherine Hummelbaugh Spessard, Oratory, '21, led in choric recitation. Homer Wieder, '26, was recently elected principal of one of the large elementary schools in Plainfield, N. J.

Swing and Sway--with Delphian



We had hoped to have this delightful view of the Delphian dance for our last issue, but our engravers went back on us. Just one of those things that keep life interesting.

Clark Hints at "Pressure" as Cause

(Continued from page 1)

Goodman's ballot was consequently in favor of Long as the second editor of this year's *Quittie*.

It is generally recognized that Long faces a trying situation which results from the tardiness of material in being turned out by the staff. It was this delay in matter reaching the printer which caused the latter to prompt a Faculty Committee investigation of the status of *Quittie* affairs. These were found unsatisfactory and Clark's relinquishment of the office resulted.

Clarence Lehman, Business Manager of the annual, who is probably better acquainted than any other now concerned to estimate the exact status of the publication, expressed a none too hopeful outlook. "Although Clark was apparently not competent as an organizer and editor," he stated in response to several queries, "I nevertheless feel that this was too late a date at which to force his resignation. The staff might just as well begin over again. We shall put forth every effort, but we shall be lucky if the book is ready by the end of school." He also stated that Clark had consistently left him under the impression that progress was being made as per schedule.

Clark himself was unwilling to give out any statement, but called attention to his letter of resignation. "I feel in duty bound to inform the class," this message read, "that I have met with very serious opposition in the attempt to carry (my) plans into full execution. This opposition has recently taken so powerful a form that I find myself unable longer to resist it, the more especially since it becomes so at a time when unfortunate changes threaten to interfere with my actions, not only as an editor, but even as a student."

"In view, then, of these things, I hereby respectfully request the Junior Class . . . to accept this document as my resignation from the position of the . . . *Quittie* editor, this resignation to become effective immediately and irrevocably, and in view of no consideration whatever, to be denied or set aside."

The new editor, Mr. Long, now realizes the task which lies before him, and presented his plan of reorganization at a staff meeting Tuesday. Assignments were handed out for the work which remains to be completed and the success of the book now rests entirely in the hands of the staff members. There seems to be quite a bit of reorganization of material which must take place, for the former editor left things in such a state that he alone holds the key to their solution.

Treo and Flom Take Laurels in Production

(Continued from page 1)

of loveliness to a very attractive set.

The real surprise of the production was the highly creditable work of Esther Flom. As a character artist she performed with a sureness of vigor that is unusual in amateur theatricals.

The center of attention was of course held by the two brothers. Mr. Clark is by now an old stager whose work is well known to L. V. C. audiences. This is the third play this season in which he has appeared, and like all great artists has by this time developed a style of his own. Mr. Spitler made, I think, his first appearance on our stage, and is deserving of considerable praise. His mature and dignified bearing provided an effective foil for the mercurial Mr. Clark, and he handled his lines with a competence that was a credit to his department.

No amateur play is without defects, and this one was no exception. Mr. Clark, who did some of the best work of the play, was also the object of greatest criticism. It is a principle of dramatic production, as well as of common courtesy, that an actor who is not speaking shall remain motionless so as not to attract attention away from the one who is speaking. This principle Mr. Clark shamelessly violated, jumping about over the stage and diverting attention toward himself at the most inopportune moments. Besides this he repeatedly forgot his lines and improvised in what I am told was very bad German and sometimes even, for want of a German word, in English. Nor was his enunciation all that could be desired. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that Mr. Clark was diverting, in the good sense as well as in the bad sense of the word. Mr. Spitler at times appeared self-conscious and was more passive than his part required. Some of the effectiveness of Miss Treo's work was lost because she frequently failed to project her voice out to the audience. If any criticism can be levied against Miss Flom it is that she was too "heavy"; that is, the seriousness and intensity of her playing was incompatible with the general frivolity of the play.

But these are perhaps piddling criticisms; the big thing is that we had an evening of rare entertainment and enjoyed ourselves immensely. To those named: to Mr. Henry Schott, who did the lighting; to Miss Harclerode, of the grease paints and powder puffs; to the very necessary Robert Long, business manager; and, above all, to Miss Lietzau, the unseen spirit behind this highly edifying frivolity, go our warmest thanks. Und zu dem Deutsche Verein, leben sie wohl bis auf weidersehen!

Seventh East Penn Race Valley's Best

The Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference has completed its seventh successful season. Taking the entire league history into consideration, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley have played fourteen games with each of the other six teams in the league and hold the edge over two, are even with two, and are running behind the remaining pair. The easiest victim for Lebanon Valley has been Muhlenberg, the Mules having lost nine games, while winning only four. The Blue and White holds the slim 8-6 margin over the Drexel Dragons, but they have fought Ursinus and Albright to standstills.

On the deficit side are Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall. In fact the Bullets have succumbed only once in fourteen encounters, that being last year in the close game on the Lebanon High court. F. and M. held an 8-4 margin over the Valleyites previous to this season, but that margin was cut down to 8-6 by virtue of the two drubbings handed to the Diplomats this winter.

Against the collective opponents the Annville team has won 38 and lost 46. Their best record was scored this season with nine wins and three setbacks. The worst record was in 1936 when only two games were won and ten lost.

The won-lost records for each season:

1932, Won 8, Lost 4
1933, Won 4, Lost 8
1934, Won 6, Lost 6
1935, Won 3, Lost 9
1936, Won 2, Lost 10
1937, Won 6, Lost 6
1938, Won 9, Lost 3

Lebanon Valley's record against each other team:

	LV	Opp
Muhlenberg	9	5
Drexel	8	6
Albright	7	7
Ursinus	7	7
Franklin and Marshall	6	8
Gettysburg	1	13
	38	46

Seniors-Sophs Tie in Interclass Race

With the two-thirds mark being reached the Interclass Basketball loop lead is in a deadlock between the Seniors and the Sophomores, each having four victories and one defeat. Both of them have beaten the Juniors and Freshmen rather easily in most of the games and they have halved the two games they played against each other. The Freshmen have had difficulty in acclimating themselves to the floor and have lost all their games.

In the game last Tuesday the Sophomores ran through the Freshmen by the very lop-sided score of 69-27, in a sensational display of scoring. The standing:

	W	L
Seniors	4	1
Sophomores	4	1
Juniors	2	3
Freshmen	0	5

FACULTY NOTES

At the Eleventh Annual Faculty Conference which will be held at Harrisburg on Saturday, March 12, Prof. S. H. Derickson will speak on "How Can We Strengthen the Religious Life of Our Colleges Through Teachers of Science." Dr. C. A. Lynch is receiving reservation for the conference.

Green Blotter Holds Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Green Blotter Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. First, in the way of business, the resignation of William Clark was read by Sylva Harclerode. The club discussed the advisability of dropping members from the group after two successive absences, and plans were made for a reunion of old club members in the form of a buffet supper at the Struble home, Saturday, April 23, at 3 P. M. All old members should bring manuscripts, the inkspots concluded. Plans were also formulated to admit new members into the organization to fill the following vacancies: One Junior, two Sophomores and one Freshman. Manuscripts are to be handed to Dr. Struble.

Campus Honors Mothers Over This Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

Niessner and Catherine Coleman will render a selection. Agnes Morris will give a reading and Mary Ann Cotroneo will play a violin solo. Songs by the entire group will conclude the program.

The main event on Sunday is the Tea to be held in North Hall parlor at 2:30 P. M. Both dormitory and day students together with their mothers are invited to come. Madam Green and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace will pour. Plans for the program to be given are not complete as yet, however it promises to be just as enjoyable as the former ones.

West Hall girls plan to hold a tea for their mothers on Saturday night in Miss Lietzau's parlor. A program will be given by the girls of that dormitory.

Faculty Meet to be Held at Harrisburg

(Continued from page 1)

ence will be addressed by Dr. Charles R. Brown, Divinity School, Yale University, who will speak on the subject, "Religious Life Under These Changed Conditions." In the afternoon the general theme will be "How Can We Strengthen the Religious Life of Our Colleges?" One of the sub-topics—"Through Teachers of Science"—will be discussed by Professor S. H. Derickson of Lebanon Valley College.

Dr. C. A. Lynch is in charge of reservations for the conference.

Dr. Butterwick to Retire Pro Tem

(Continued from page 1)

for the remainder of the school year. Beginning Monday, March 14, Dr. Butterwick's classes will be provided for until further notice as follows:

Philosophy 12 (Logic)—Dr. Shenk, Philosophy 26 (History of Philosophy)—Dr. Stonecipher, Philosophy 32 (Ethics)—Dr. Richie, Philosophy 53 (Philosophy of Religion)—Dr. Stevenson, Education 73 (Philosophy of Education)—Dr. Reynolds, History 44-A (American History)—Dr. Shenk.

These classes will meet on regular schedule.

"What do you think of our town?"
"It's unique."
"What do you mean?"
"That's from Latin, unus meaning one, and equus meaning horse."

Poems Wanted for New Poetry Anthology

Plays and Fiction also considered. Send mss. to "EM" Editor,
62 Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y.

KEYSTONE

Cleaners and Dyers

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
Rapid Pressing Service
10 W. Main St. Annville, Pa.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER SERVED DAILY AT

BRUNNER'S RESTAURANT

A Meeting Place for Congenial People
Phone 9181 to have your orders delivered

**D. L. SAYLOR &
SONS**

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous
Chocolate Eclairs, Cream
Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake
Shop after Store hours.

College Needs --

BOOKS

WRITING MATERIALS

PARTY SUPPLIES

GIFTS

**Esbenshade's
Book Store**

38 N. 8th St. Lebanon, Pa.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Cover-
ings, Leonard Electric Refri-
gerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers

Maytag and Easy Washers

Westinghouse Electric

Ranges and R. C. A. Radios

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144 ANNVILLE, PA.

YARDLEY ITEMS

We are proud of our line of quality
merchandise which includes a com-
plete stock of—

Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils

Diehl Drug Store

103 W. Main St., Annville, Pa.

*With you
every Friday..
with Chesterfields
all the time*



**Weekly
Radio Features**

PAUL WHITEMAN
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS



*Paul
Whiteman*

**...getting and giving
more pleasure**

"Rhapsody in Blue"—it's
Chesterfield Time—light up and
enjoy that *refreshing* mildness, that
Chesterfield better taste that
smokers like.

*Chesterfields have the best in-
gredients a cigarette can have
—mild ripe tobaccos, home-
grown and aromatic Turkish,
and pure cigarette paper. They
Satisfy... millions.*

Chesterfield

*..you'll find MORE PLEASURE
in Chesterfield's
milder better taste*

Puppet Show
Tonight....

La Vie Collegienne

Congratulations,
Basketeers!!

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

No. 24

Final Staff Selected For 1940 "Quittie"

Contacts Being Made
with Yearbook Firms;
No Definite Plans Made

After several days' deliberation, Carl Ehrhart and Stanley Deck, newly elected Editor and Business Manager of the 1940 *Quittapahilla*, have announced the complete staff of the publication. Members and their positions are as follows:

Associate-Editor—Richard E. Moody; Literary Editor—Lillian Leisey; Associate Literary Editors—Paul Myers, Evelyn L. Miller, Jane Eby, Stewart Shapiro, Evelyn Evans; Art Editor—David Lenker; Associate Art Editor—Mary Touchstone; Photography Editor—Warren Sechrist; Associate Photography Editor—Gustav Maury; Athletics Editor—James Whitman; Associate Athletics Editors—Daniel Seivering, Robert Dinsmore, George Katchmer; Editorial Secretaries—Richard Weagley, John Ness; Typists—Louise Saylor, Barbara Bowman, Anna Evans; Assistant Business Manager—John Bemederfer; Advertising Manager—John Miller; Assistant Advertising Managers—Charles Belmer, Ralph Lloyd; Secretary to Business Staff—Thomas Bowman.

As yet not much definite work has been done on the yearbook, pending the anticipated rush of representatives and agents of companies in the field of yearbook producing. The purpose of the rather large staff is to
(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Bonebrake Teacher to Speak in Chapel

Dr. J. Bruce Behney, Professor of Church History in Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, will give a special address at both the morning and the evening services of the church of the United Brethren in Christ, Sunday, March 20, which is the date set for the annual observance of Education Day in that church. Dr. Behney will also appear in chapel Monday, March 21, and will conduct interviews with ministerial students during the day.

Philo Honors Cagers at Smoker

Tonight at 7:30 the Philokosmian Literary Society will be hosts to Lebanon Valley's highly successful basketball team at smoker in Philo Hall. This smoker is meant as a testimonial to the fine brand of basketball which the team has provided for the followers of Lebanon Valley athletics throughout this past campaign. In charge of the program for this smoker are Raymond Smith and Howard Baier, two prominent Philos. Several members of the society will give short addresses, members of the Athletic Council and team will say a few words, and musical numbers will be rendered by several Philos. Those taking part in the musical presentations will be Arthur Jordan,

Freshman Tea

The freshmen were entertained at a tea by Dr. and Mrs. Lynch on Wednesday, March 9. The affair lasted from three-thirty to five o'clock, and seventy freshmen attended.

Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Carmean poured; and three juniors, Ruth Rohrer, Edith Metzger, and Lillian Zubroff, helped to serve.

The program, in charge of Miss Gillespie, also included numbers by juniors, class-cousins of the freshmen. It consisted of a vocal solo by Helen Himmelberger, a cello solo by Marianne Treo, and a bassoon solo by Robert Smith.

This occasion marked the last of the series of teas given by Dr. and Mrs. Lynch in honor of the various classes.

Debate Team on New York Trip

The men's negative debating team left today for a debating trip to New York. As part of their tour they plan to have debates with Upsala, C. C. N. Y., and Wagner. Teams from Upsala and Wagner have been debated on Lebanon Valley's campus already this season, but C. C. N. Y. is a new opponent.

Curvin Dellinger and Raymond Smith compose the team making the trip. They will stay at the homes of friends in and around New York, and plan to return to college on Sunday.

The negative combination of Dellinger and Smith met and defeated an affirmative team from Western Maryland on Monday evening. The debaters for Western Maryland were Alfred Goldberg and Frank Sherrard.

The Rev. J. F. Patterson, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Annsville, acted as critic judge and rendered the decision in favor of the negative. The verdict was based on the negative's showing that neither labor, capital, nor the general public want compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes, a case which the affirmative was unable to refute. The question of enforcement of decisions of the National Labor Relations Board in event they were given the power of arbitration also played a large part in reaching the decision.

Robert Hackman, and Warren Sechrist with his "saxtet," that is, a saxophone sextet.

In addition to the eleven squad members and Manager Lehman, special invitations have been extended to Prof. Samuel O. Grimm, Dr. E. H. Stevenson, Dr. Amos Black, Prof. D. Clark Carmean, Coach Emerson Metoxen, Athletic Director Jerome Frock, Dr. Paul Wagner, and Dr. Clyde A. Lynch.

A large supply of smokes, ice cream and cake will be provided for all in attendance.

Although Dr. Lynch will be unable to be present, his congratulations to the team will be expressed by personal letter.

H'row Players Score Hit in Shaw's Candida

Acting of High Quality;
Miriam Phillips, Sheppard,
Metcalf, Deeter Shine

By Robert P. Tschopp

Campus dramatics fans were treated last week to a rare treat when the Hedgerow Theatre players presented Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in Engle Hall on the night of Thursday, March 10. Those who were fortunate enough to witness the performance were unanimous in their commendation of the fine work done by Jasper Deeter and his cohorts during the course of the evening.

To those "in the know" the quality of the acting was no great surprise. Hedgerow, with one of the largest repertoires in the country, specializes in Shaw's works, having some ten of his plays included in their list of productions. "Arms and the Man" has been done over fifty times, "Androcles and the Lion" about forty-five and "Candida" is also well known to the actors, having been their first show back in April, 1923.

Thursday night's vehicle is generally acknowledged by critics to be one of the best, and certainly one of the most enduring of Shaw's plays. Remarkable chiefly for the fine character portrayal in the part of Candida, it was written in 1894 and became very popular in this country upon its introduction here shortly after the turn of the century.

While much more could and should
(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Conserve Plans Sixth Annual Musical Festival

The Sixth Annual Music Festival will be held at Engle Hall Friday afternoon and evening, March 26th.

The Festival is presented by the Glee Club, Chorus and Concert band, and will consist of a choral concert in which both the Glee Club and the Chorus will participate, which will begin at 4:00, and the Band Concert at 8:00 p. m.

An interesting feature of this year's Festival is the appearance of the mixed chorus on the program. This group of over one hundred mixed voices will be heard in the afternoon choral concert, together with the Glee Club.

The choral concert will be divided into two parts, the first of which will be presented by the Glee Club. The Festival comes in the wake of a very active and highly successful season for the Club, which included a ten day tour of cities in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D. C.

The remainder of the afternoon concert will be presented by the mixed chorus, which will sing three selections. One of those to be used is an original composition of one of its members, Robert Clippinger, who shows a great deal of promise as an artist and student, and is a Junior in
(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

German Play to Travel

Der Deutscher Verein of Lebanon Valley will participate in the "Cultural Olympics" on April 9 at the University of Pennsylvania.

Colleges located in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey have been invited to present plays in foreign languages, and the local German Club will give a performance of "Einer Muss Heiraten," which was presented on campus on March 2. Dr. Lietzau, adviser of Der Deutscher Verein, is in charge of arrangements for this performance.

The officers of the German Club are Calvin Spittler, president, Robert Long, vice-president, and Theresa Stefan, secretary-treasurer.

German Lecturer Coming to Campus

The Honorable Max Brauer, Bürgermeister of Altona Germany, now in exile, will be the guest of Lebanon Valley College from March 23-25. Dr. Brauer is an Aryan Lutheran and comes to the college under the auspices of the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work: American Section of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The range of subjects for his lectures and discussion groups is astoundingly large. Although a native of Germany, he does not only speak authoritatively of conditions as they exist in Germany today, but is equally well versed in the conditions of the Far East. Reports from the colleges which Dr. Brauer has already visited are very encouraging.

The committee on arrangements is planning a full schedule for Dr. Brauer. Everyone will be given the opportunity for hearing Dr. Brauer speak, when he addresses the chapel on Wednesday morning. He will meet classes of Professors Lietzau, Stokes and Gingrich, and will also appear in smaller seminar groups. In addition, he has been secured to address the meeting of the I. R. C. to be held on Wednesday, March 23. Topics which will probably be discussed, as indicated by the professors, are the German church crisis, the pan-German idea and German minorities in Europe, and the German Jews and their problems in the present day.

Kalo-Delphian Selects R.U.R. for Joint Play

Capek's Production
on Modernistic Theme;
Play Cast Announced

The Kalo-Delphian play will be of a rather unusual nature this year for they have selected *Rossum's Universal Robots* by Karel Capek, better known as R. U. R. It is a modernistic play with distinctive lines of such a type that has never before been attempted on this campus. Robert Spohn will direct the play and will be assisted by a committee under the leadership of Eugene Sherk. The cast has been selected as follows: *Domin*—Lloyd Beamesderfer; *Seilla*—Rebecca Parks; *Marius*—Frank Sherk; *Helena Glory*—Myrtle Left; *Dr. Gall*—Marshall Frey; *Mr. Fabry*—George Munday; *Dr. Hallemeier*—Charles Raab; *Mr. Alquist*—Clarence Lehman; *Consul Busman*—Vincent Nagle; *Nana*—Mildred Bomberger; *Radiis*—Ralph Billett; *Helena*, the Robotess—Laurene Dreas; *Primus*—Dean Aungst; a *Servant*—Barbara Bowman; *Robots*—John Gungloff, Clarence Aungst, Paul Myers.

The scene of the play is laid on an island possessing a robot factory which produces laborers for the entire world. A humanization of these creatures ensues, followed by their rebellion, and ultimately, not only the island, but the whole world is in their control. But one human remains. The robots eventually wear out, save two having a spark of humanity in them.

Peace Conferences Attract Students

A number of members of the P. R. C. who also belong to the Foreign Policy Association are planning to attend two conferences in Philadelphia on Saturday of this week.

The Student Peace Conference is holding an all day session at Swarthmore College, and the Philadelphia branch of the Foreign Policy Association will have a luncheon and meeting. A business meeting of the I. R. C. will be held before Saturday to make definite plans.

On Debating Trip with the Team

March 11, 1938.

Dear Cousin Foosy,

You'll hardly believe me when I tell you where I have been and what I've been doing. Foos around Lebanon Valley College have up to this time been confined to notices on the bulletin boards, but now I am the first foo in history to go on a debating trip. I don't know if I ever want to go on another, but it was all right while it lasted.

On Tuesday morning I was walking around in front of the Ad Building thinking of what I could do next in my foo missionary work on campus. Being tired and having a hangover from the night before, I crawled into a car to sleep. Since foos are

just little things and partially invisible I thought I could get out in time if the owner showed up. But the hangover was just a little too much for me.

When I awoke the car was tearing down the highway at a merry clip and I knew I was in for something or other. My mother had always told me, "Foos have to be careful." But that didn't do any good now, for I was kidnapped, either accidentally or purposely. Imagine my surprise when I learned I was in for a debating trip with some guys by the names of Barnhart, Ehrhart, and Spittler, all of whom I had been working on, but hadn't made much head-
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

CHARLES B. SHAFFER, Editor
M. Louise Stoner, Associate Ed.
Carl Y. Ehrhart, Managing Ed.
Roger B. Saylor, Sports Ed.
CURVIN DELLINGER, Business Mgr.
Ernest Weirick, Circulation
Cliff Barnhart, Betty Bender, Sylvia Harclerode, Howard Baier, Clarence Lehman, Sam Rutter, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Lelise, John Ness, Carmella Gallopi, Mary Touchstone, Nat Kantor, Frances Prutzman, Louella Schindel, Warren Schrist, Raymond Smith, Ferno Poet.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

United states and europe

It is customarily our policy to refrain from commenting on national or international issues, since we feel that a college paper should confine itself primarily to student problems. Then too, how could immature youths speak intelligently of world crises where men of affairs have proved to be so hopelessly muddled in their analyses.

However, the rapid sequence of European events of the past several weeks moves us to express an attitude that we have not found current among our contemporaries in college journalism. It is the attitude of peace, yes—but not of “peace at any price.” In our opinion, there may exist circumstances wherein pacific retrenchment may operate to the eventual detriment of the nation involved.

We believe that if the United States wishes to preserve her own freedom and democracy, she cannot safely allow the democracies of Western Europe to be beaten in military conflict. If Germany and Italy insist upon securing their “place in the sun,” there is no reason to believe that they will be any less offensive, or menacing after they have fortified themselves with the spoils of other nations. Their economic, industrial, and political woes are not to be solaced by the acquisition of nations whose burdens are fully as heavy as their own.

We have the greatest respect for the German people, but they appear to us as a child who does not know his own strength. And as such, they are constantly hovering on the brink of some terrible catastrophe such as that which overtook France in 1870.

We do not believe that war is imminent. But we do believe, that, if it does come, the most important interests of the United States lie on the side of democracy, and they are not to be served by adopting ostrich-like tactics. We once heard the opinion that the United States and England were the greatest proponents of war in the world today; that by abandoning nations such as Ethiopia, Austria and Spain to their fate, we have created situations that will inevitably lead to war. We do not subscribe wholly to this view, although it is possible that a bit of judicious policing of German affairs when treaty violations first began to occur might have given them a more amenable and rational tone.

However, treaty violations will continue to go on, and Hitler will continue to proclaim, until eventually he contrives to proclaim himself into a serious mess. Then England will cease her “muddling through,” France her floundering about, and the world will witness another Armageddon. And when the old line-up again emerges on top, we hope they do a better job of repair than they did in 1914. Dictators are apparently more troublesome than royalty.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Yes, sir! Its happened.

Reading the following three short paragraphs about Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey State Agricultural College, appearing before a legislative budget commission and you'll see what we mean:

Breaking down his salary appropriation before the committee, Lipman explained there were some 19 employees who receive over \$2,700 annually, but only 18 received increases.

“What happened to the other one,” queried one assemblyman.

“Well, that is I,” said the president. “I felt the increases were for those in the lower brackets, so I refused it to keep a clear conscience.”

Add embarrassing moments: When the Harvard University music school sponsored a piano concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma a couple of weeks ago they failed to inquire as to whether or not the Sanders theater on the campus had a piano—and as concert-time was about to be called they found it didn't.

Scouts were sent abroad to find one, returned in an hour with the news that the only one available was in Paine music hall. So 1,000 chagrined music lovers trudged across the yard in a blizzard, took new seats, heard the concert.

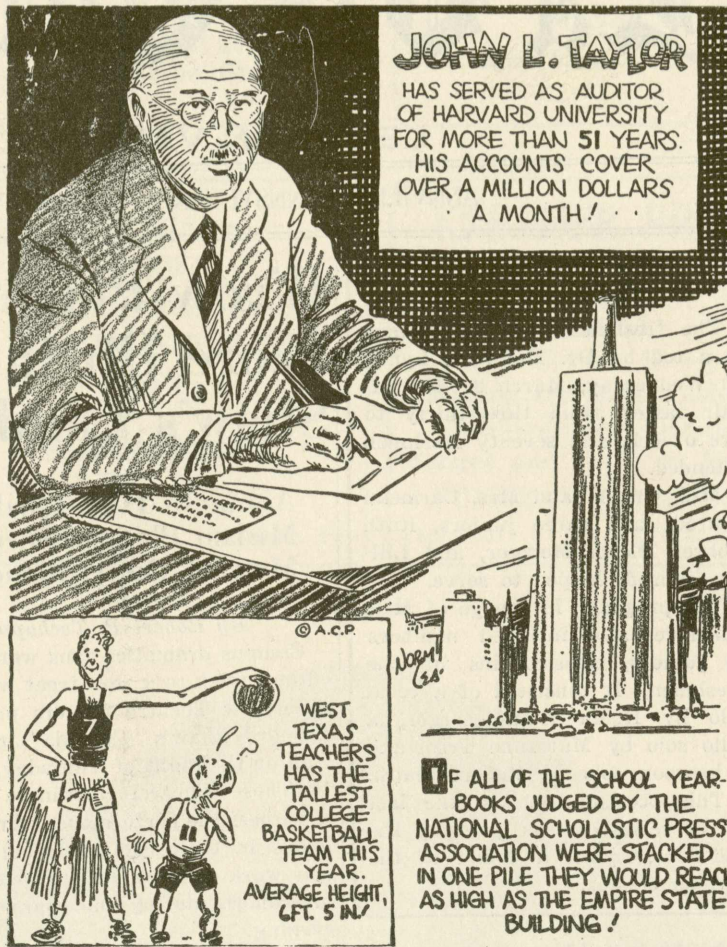
The Santa Rosa Junior College believes it is the only college in the world that owns a gold mine.

It was bought for the college recently at a tax sale of \$2.85 by Jesse Peter, the institution's geological curator, and will be “worked” by students studying mining.

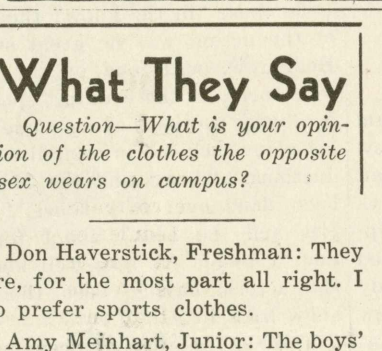
New York at Large

When the three sisters of King Zog of Albania — Myzejen, Ruhle and Maxhilde—arrived in New York last week and announced flatly to astounded Manhattan newshounds that they were not interested in American husbands but in the American Girl Scouts, they were accompanied by Asim Jakova, Brown University graduate and Member of Parliament — Dave Smart, Esquire-Coronet publisher, is bringing out his long-delayed *Ken*, twice-monthly news and feature magazine, in a fortnight — Jimmy Lightbody, Jr., blond Harvard sophomore, who hails from New Trier High School, Glencoe, Ill., is the first son of an Olympic track and field champion who bids fair to surpass the deeds of his father — Jimmy Lightbody, Sr., of Chicago, won the Olympic 800, 1,500 and the 2,500-meter steeplechase events in the 1904 games at St. Louis and repeated in the 1,500-meter run in the 1906 games at Athens — Best of three plays opening in Manhattan last week is William DuBois's “Haiti,” about the Negro insurrection of 1802, which is one of the Federal Theater's productions — Leonard Sillman's revue, “Who's Who,” under the sponsorship of Elsa Maxwell, was received negatively, while Katherine Dayton's “Save Me the Waltz,” being the romance of a Central European dictator, was considered stuffy and soporific

The Campus Camera



JOHN L. TAYLOR
HAS SERVED AS AUDITOR
OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY
FOR MORE THAN 51 YEARS.
HIS ACCOUNTS COVER
OVER A MILLION DOLLARS
A MONTH!



WEST TEXAS
TEACHERS
HAS THE
TALLEST
COLLEGE
BASKETBALL
TEAM THIS
YEAR.
AVERAGE HEIGHT,
6 FT. 5 IN.

IF ALL OF THE SCHOOL YEAR-BOOKS JUDGED BY THE NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION WERE STACKED IN ONE PILE THEY WOULD REACH AS HIGH AS THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING!

What They Say

Question—What is your opinion of the clothes the opposite sex wears on campus?

Don Haverstick, Freshman: They are, for the most part all right. I do prefer sports clothes.

Amy Meinhart, Junior: The boys' clothes are what you would expect in college fellows—sloppy. On the whole they dress as well as the girls.

Mildred Gardner, Freshman: Quite a few, especially the dorm students, look as if they slept in their clothes.

Raymond Frey, Junior: They suit me. I don't like kerchiefs on heads.

Lillian Zubroff, Junior: There are a few really well-dressed boys on campus.

Bill Bender, Sophomore: Pretty snappy and all that stuff. They're all right.

Dwight Heiland, Sophomore: I don't like red fingernail polish. Most of the girls dress as coeds should and are neat.

Mary Touchstone, Sophomore: The fellows could use a pressing room.

Dorothy Long, Sophomore: A girl would never go to class in bedroom slippers. The boys who won't tie their shoes or wear ties are just plain lazy.

Raymond Smith, Junior: I am afraid to say.

Dave Lenker, Sophomore: Most of them are pretty nice. I don't like these bandanna things on heads.

Sylvia Harclerode, Senior: They look suitable to me.

Irene Seiders, Freshman: I prefer sweaters in classes to suit coats.

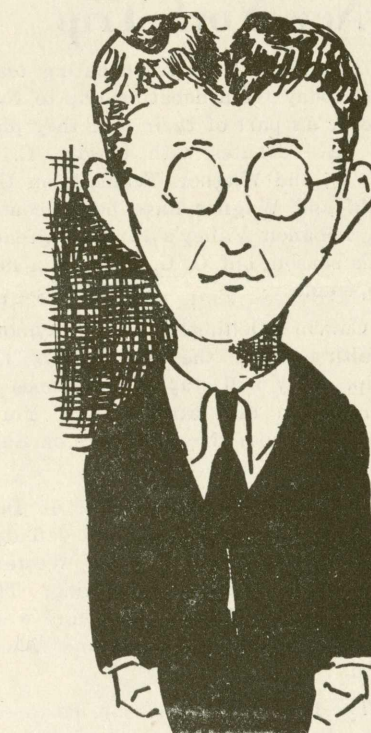
Jesse Lenker, Sophomore: I find them satisfactory. I dislike these things they wear on their heads.

Howard Baier, Junior: High heels and anklets together are my pet gripe.

Margaret Bordwell, Freshman: I never bothered to notice.

Dennis Geesey, Sophomore: Most of the girls dress suitably, but some wear too elaborate things to classes.

La Vie's Album



He looked into her eyes
But it wasn't a go
For she was a potato
And he a planted row.
These blessed stars —

Maybe we can get used to this in time for Easter —
Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
All the king's horses
And all the king's men
Had eggnog.

The Tatler.

He: “Does she have her own way?”
Haw: “Does she? She writes her own diary a week ahead of time.”

Exchange.

Even there we find it can happen.
Mrs. Argus MacDougall came to the end of her tenure on earth, and found herself, one morning, rapping at the pearly gates. St. Peter came out and asked her what she wanted.

“Is my husband in there, by the name of Argus?”

“How should I know?” said the last gatekeeper. “Give me a better description than that.”

“Well,” she said, “he's a smallish man, with grey hair and before he died he told me that if ever I spent a nickel foolishly he would turn over in his grave.”

“Oh,” said St. Peter, “it's Twirly MacDougall you want.”

Loyola News.

College men are a lazy lot,
They always take their ease.
Even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.

The Griffin.

Hark, hark, the lark
At heaven's gate is singing;
But Benny Goodman got there too,
And now the lark is swinging.

The Regis Herald.

She: “This dance floor is certainly slippery.”

He: “It isn't the floor, I just had my shoes shined.”

Exchange.

The Collegiate Review

Yale University has received a bequest of \$500,000 to be used to further the study of good English.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn, of San Jose State College, believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

The University of Colorado next fall will offer a two-year course for the 53 per cent who spend only that amount of time in college.

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

A prize of \$100 is being offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

Johns Hopkins University has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

Syracuse University has a new course for those who fail.

Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between 17 and 24 unemployed.

In the last six-month period, Princeton University has received gifts totalling \$1,066,605.

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon University.

The University of Washington has received a WPA grant of \$140,730 to “improve recreational facilities.”

St. Paul, Minn., courts and charitable institutions will serve as the laboratory for College of St. Thomas sociology students.

The University of California has instituted a new course called “Public Opinion and Propaganda.”

The total cost per year for tuition, room and board at Harding College is but \$200.

Commonwealth College has no paid faculty.

At the University of California at Los Angeles 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

The University of Santa Clara is the oldest institution of higher learning in the west.

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in “Who's Who” than any other college in America.

Bisons Shade Valleyites in Wild Battle

In the last game ever to be played on the small floor of the old Bucknell gymnasium, the home team outscored the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley last week by a 78-55 count. The Valleyites held ten-point lead in the first half, but were unable to hold forth. The small court seemed to bother the team very much. The half-time score was 39-32.

Scoring honors for the evening were shared by Raymie Frey, Blue and White center, and Foltz, Bison forward, each having 24. Not far behind was Summers of the home team with 22. The only other Valley man to pass the ten mark was Captain Billett with 13.

The game was quite a contract to last year's encounter in which five Lebanon Valley warriors, minus one of their regulars, broke the Bisons' long home winning streak. This time the visitors could not get started. Their offense was hard to work on a small floor, and their defense could not cope with the daringly lucky shots of their opponents. Soon after the intermission it was evident that only a sensational rally could salvage the game for the visitors, but that rally never came. Instead the Bisons kept adding to their total and reached the huge total of 78 points before the final whistle blew.

This game was the last of their intercollegiate careers for Captain Billett and Marshall Frey. Billett has been a regular for three years, but Frey did not see very much service even though he was always ready to fill any gap that might occur. The score:

BUCKNELL

	G.	F.	Tot.
Sager, f	4	4	12
Deegan, f	4	0	8
Foltz, f	11	2	24
Eshelman, f	0	0	0
Summers, c	10	2	22
Smith, c	0	0	0
Kiick, g	4	0	8
Lane, g	0	0	0
Diblin, g	0	1	1
Kolowanski, g	1	1	3
	34	10	78

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	Tot.
Artz, f	4	0	8
Billett, f	6	1	13
R. Frey, c	10	4	24
M. Frey, c	0	0	0
Kress, g	3	1	7
Rozman, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	0	1	1
Sponaule, g	0	0	0
	24	7	55

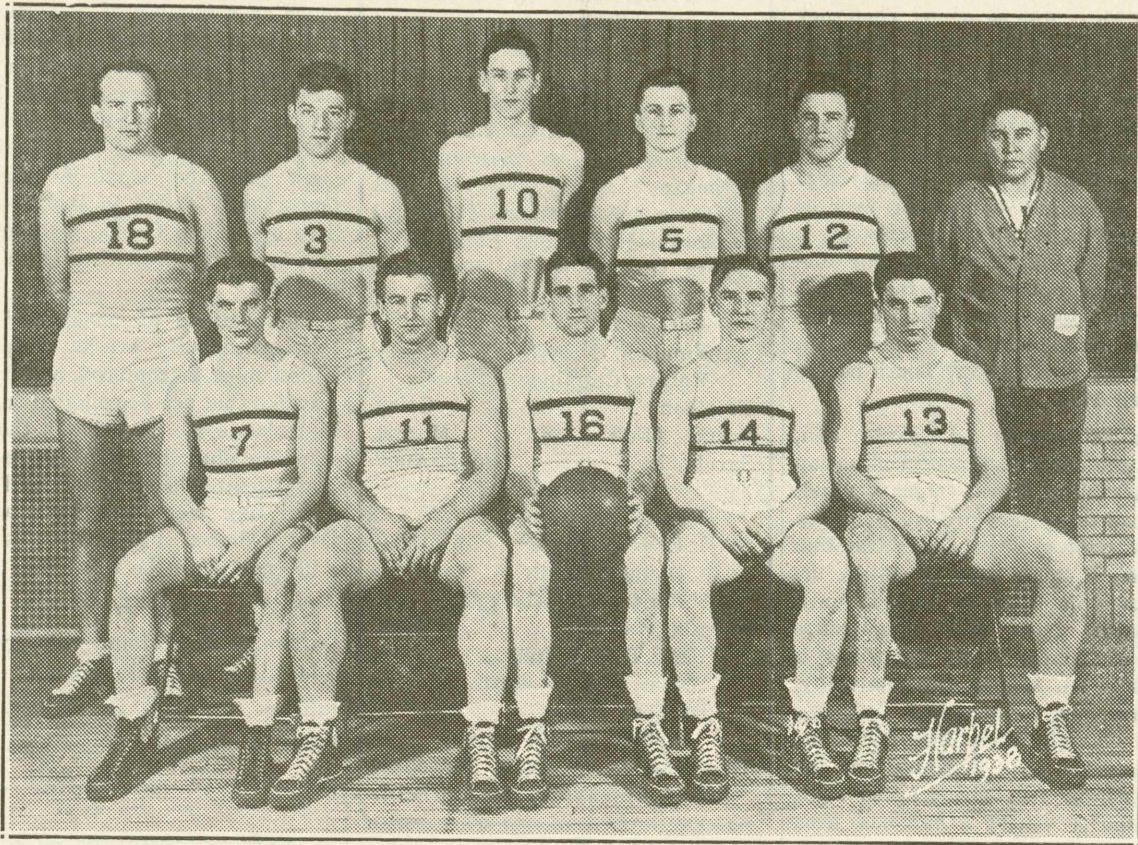
Albright, Moravian on B-Ball Schedule of Girl's Team

On Saturday, March 19, the girls' basketball honor team will travel to Moravian College, Bethlehem, to play the Moravian team. The game is scheduled for that afternoon.

Albright College will send a basketball team to Lebanon Valley on next Wednesday, March 23. Our team will engage it in the Annville High School gymnasium at 7:30 P. M.

Dorothy Kreamer, president of W. A. A., entertained the W. A. A. cabinet at dinner at her home on Tuesday evening, March 15. All girls who are interested in joining W. A. A. are requested to find out their total number of points during this coming week.

Guests of Philokosmians at Smoker Tonight



Lebanon Valley's best team in the history of the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League. Left to right, front row: Dan Seiverling, Ed Kress, Ralph Billett (C), Bob Artz, and Chris Walk. Back row: Coda Sponaule, Tony Rozman, Raymie Frey, Marshall Frey, Bob Brown, and Coach Emerson Metoxen.

Diamond Tossers to Face Twelve Foes

The 1938 baseball schedule as it stands now calls for twelve battles, five at home and the other seven away. The opening game will be in Carlisle with the Dickinson Devils. The only other encounter now listed for April is that with Gettysburg, defending league champions, at Gettysburg on April 27.

The first week in May will find Bucknell, Drexel and Albright all visiting Annville to engage Chief Metoxen's diamond tossers. The Albright game will be the annual May Day game. Other home games are listed with Juniata and Muhlenberg. Home and home series will be played with Albright and Bucknell. The remaining opponents are Moravian, Mt. St. Mary's, and Ursinus. Susquehanna does not appear on the slate this spring.

Diamond candidates can expect the call to first practice in the very near future. There will be plenty of chance for pitching prospects since Paul Billett, ace moundsman for the past four seasons, has gone. Another big problem will be to locate some added hitting strength. This was the great weakness of the nine last spring. The captain will be Adolph Capka.

April 23, Dickinson at Carlisle.
April 27, Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
May 3, Bucknell at Annville.
May 6, Drexel at Annville.
May 7, Albright at Annville.
May 10, Moravian at Bethlehem.
May 12, Bucknell at Lewisburg.
May 14, Juniata at Annville.
May 17, Muhlenberg at Annville.
May 20, Ursinus at Collegeville.
May 21, Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg.
May 23, Albright at Reading.

Bowers at Little Rock

Stewart Bowers, former Gettysburg College pitcher who beat Lebanon Valley three years ago and signed with the Boston Red Sox later that summer, is scheduled to spend the 1938 season hurling for the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association. Last year he was one of the leading pitchers of the Rocky Mount team of the Piedmont League.

Tennis Schedule Revealed by Shenk

Tennis Manager, Eugene Shenk, has just about completed his job of arranging a schedule for the netsters this spring. At present there are thirteen matches on the list, and it is just possible that one or two more will be added. Six of these matches will be played on the Annville courts.

The season's opener will be against Susquehanna at Selinsgrove on April 23. The first home match is against Elizabethtown on April 25. The only newcomer on the slate is West Chester State Teacher's College. The schedule:

April 23, Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.
April 25, Elizabethtown at Annville.
April 27, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
April 28, Bucknell at Annville.
May 6, West Chester at West Chester.
May 7, Albright at Annville.
May 10, Dickinson at Annville (tentative).
May 11, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown.
May 12, Franklin and Marshall at Annville.
May 13, Juniata at Annville.
May 16, Albright at Reading.
May 17, Juniata at Huntingdon.
May 19, Muhlenberg at Allentown.

Umberger Annexes Handball Crown

The Men's Singles Handball Tournament which had been going on for the past month was brought to a close last Friday, March 11, when "Sonny" Smith and Jacob Umberger played for the championship of the college.

The champion, according to the rules, had to win two games out of three by a margin of at least two points per game. In the first game, Smith, who could not seem to get started, was badly beaten. In the second game, however, he put up a far better battle and lost by only two points. The score was 21-8; 21-19, with Umberger thereby winning the tournament.

Frey Averages 16.7 Points Each Game

Compiling the astounding total of 233 points in fourteen games Raymie Frey led his team in this department. His average was 16.65 points per game, a respectable average at any time. He also took foul shooting honors by sinking exactly 70% of his attempts from the ten-foot mark.

Others to pass the century mark were Billett, with 147, and Artz, with 135. Billett tied with Tony Rozman for second honors in foul shooting, each having converted 15 out of 28 tries. Kress was right on their heels with 16 out of 29. The season's totals:

	G.	F.	Tot.
R. Frey	99	35-50	233
Billett	66	15-28	147
Artz	59	17-34	135
Kress	34	16-29	84
Rozman	26	15-28	67
Brown	16	3-16	35
Seiverling	8	0-4	16
Sponaule	1	1-2	3
Walk	0	1-1	1
M. Frey	0	0-1	0

Team Total 309 103-193 721

Bullets Win Title for Fifth Time

For the fifth time in the league's seven years of existence the Gettysburg Bullets won the championship of the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League by downing a stubborn Franklin and Marshall quintet at Lancaster last week by a 30-25 score. This victory put the winners a full game ahead of the second place Lebanon Valley outfit which had already completed its schedule.

The champions won the title mainly by demonstrating an air-tight defense that never suffered any bad relapses. They had a slow, methodical offense that always managed to score enough points to win. The league as a whole had one of the best seasons in its history. The final standing:

	W.	L.
Gettysburg	10	2
Lebanon Valley	9	3
Muhlenberg	7	5
Albright	6	6
Ursinus	5	7
Franklin-Marshall	4	8
Drexel	1	11

1938 Quintet Sets Trio of League Marks

Lebanon Valley's Metoxen-coached 1938 basketball team was the most successful since the formation of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League in 1932, finishing in second place with nine wins and three defeats one game behind the Gettysburg five. In two non-league games the Flying Dutchmen broke even, winning from Dickinson and losing to Bucknell. This record proves beyond a doubt that Lebanon Valley's quintet was one of the best small college teams in the state, if not in the East.

While compiling this impressive record the Blue and White smashed three league records. The first was established in the season's opener against Franklin and Marshall in Lebanon, the Valleyites running up no less than 73 points against the Diplomats. Several weeks later on the same floor Raymie Frey, tall center exhibited the art of scoring in the finest style. He amassed 16 field goals and two fouls for a total of 34 counters. Ursinus was the victim of this onslaught. The third and final record was the breaking of the season's scoring record by Raymie Frey with 190 points, 18 ahead of the previous record held by Heller, of Lebanon Valley.

Two of the three losses were sustained at the hands of the champion Gettysburg five, and the other was administered by the erratic Ursinus team when they were having a good night on their own court. Muhlenberg was defeated in two thrillers, 46-42 and 64-61. Drexel and F. & M. offered little resistance, but Albright proved stubborn. At Hershey they led at half time, but the Valleyites rallied to win. At Reading the Red and White lost its only home game to the Annville five in the season's finale.

The feature of the attack was an exceptionally fast breaking offense that ran all the opponents but Gettysburg ragged. Against the latter outfit the attack failed to function smoothly, possibly because of the Bullets air-tight defense. The backbone of this attack was the tall center Raymie Frey. As stated above he

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Heller Stars as Seniors Triumph

Playing before no spectators at all the Seniors regained first place in the Interclass basketball league by swamping the Freshman team 89-40 last Tuesday evening. Scoring honors for the game were captured by Russ Heller with 32. Dean Gasteiger was close on his heels with 30. For the Frosh the leader was Dick Bell with 17.

The Seniors assumed an early lead and kept adding to it throughout the game. The Frosh never had a chance. This victory gives the Seniors a half game lead over the second place Juniors. The Frosh have yet to record their first triumph. The score:

SENIORS			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Gasteiger	14	2	30
Heller	16	0	32
Davies	5	0	10
Capka	8	1	17
	43	3	89
FRESHMEN			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Bell	8	1	17
Reed	3	1	7
Reber	1	1	3
Kofroth	6	1	13
	18	4	40

On Debating Trip with the Team

(Continued from page 1)

way. They were going all the way to Washington, and I had visions of being the first foo to shake hands with the president of the United States, but in spite of all the "firsts" I did hang up, I was doomed to disappointment in that one. Foos apparently haven't been recognized by the state department as yet.

The first debate was with Gettysburg on Tuesday afternoon, and I wish I could tell you that the boys snowed under and wiped out the opposition before a wildly cheering crowd that packed the auditorium to capacity. But, Foosy, the only audience consisted of debater Ehrhart, who played alternate, and the time-keeper; and the debate was a non-decision one. Besides being a terrific wound to my pride and ambition, for I had intended to address the foos who might attend, the argument didn't settle anything. Far from deciding the issue of the National Labor Relations Board, it didn't even decide who were the champs. Besides, a more interesting question would have been whether an amendment to the Constitution should be passed making foos American citizens and giving them the right to vote.

In the evening the team debated Western Maryland at Westminster, Maryland, for the benefit of a Kiwanis Club. The fellows got a fine free feed out of it, but I got pinched in the door on the way in and couldn't get out for more than a half hour. Hereafter I will be careful, as my mother said. The debaters got real excited and I thought something might happen, but nothing did.

The next day around ten o'clock or later in the morning we arrived in Washington, D. C. And I wasn't there long before we were in a terrible accident. I thought for a minute that we were all goners, and the thought of the wife and all my little foos at home who would be bereft of their father made me weep. I even thought of you, Foosy, and what you would say when you got this letter from me telling you that I had been killed. By that time everything was quiet again, and the fellows were getting into the car again, having learned it was nothing more serious than a loose bumper, so both cars skeedaddled before a cop would heave in sight. Think of the dishonor to the family of Foo if we had been sent to jail! I should have never recovered.

The traffic in Washington is terrible, much more so than in Annville. They have big circles and streets coming it at all angles, and a terrific lot of taxi-cabs, which don't give a darn, and a lot of trucks which give even less. Most of the time I hid on the floor and held my hands over my ears and my eyes shut. It was awful. We visited the Supreme Court on Wednesday afternoon, and it all was quite impressive, even to a foo. I just adore Justice Hughes' whiskers, they're so cute. Hugo was there too, but he didn't say much. Most of them took it easy, but showed that they were listening by popping up every once-in-a-while and asking the lawyer questions which must have been quite embarrassing, because the lawyer stuttered and fussed around before he could think of what to say. I don't know as I envy their position, those robes seem awfully hot.

Next we visited the House of Representatives, and was I shocked! There were only about 30 members there, out of 435. Even Lefty Gomez has a higher batting average than that. I don't know if I can trust them to make laws for the foos of the country, if that's all they care about it. And even then some of them were

reading newspapers, talking, and walking around. I don't believe anybody was listening, and they couldn't have heard anything if they had wanted to, it was so noisy. Then they quit early, at 2:30 already, although it's not baseball season yet and I couldn't see any reason for it. I tried to sneak into the House chamber after the meeting was over, but the guard told me right to my face that no one could get in, meeting over or not, and especially foos. Foosy, it ought to be taken up with our district's representatives in the House, how we foos are discriminated against. Our position is worse than that of the negro in the South before the Civil War.

Next we went to the Senate; and, Foosy, the same disgraceful situation was prevailing there! Only a handful of senators were present and they weren't paying any better attention than the students here at college do. It wasn't long that we were in until a senator from New Hampshire called a senator from Tennessee a jack-ass! He said it diplomatically, of course, but I expected a challenge to a duel right there and pistols at ten paces the next morning, but the other senator just wise-cracked right back, and it wasn't a half-bad joke, either. But I just thought, Foosy, that Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and a couple of those guys ought to see how the Senate is degenerating. Here at college we call that sort of thing a bull-session, but then I suppose foos don't know much about the principles of government, and couldn't do anything about it if they did.

We had a debate the next morning before a public-speaking class at American University. We lost an audience decision, but I think they were prejudiced against foos and besides half of them scrambled at the end of the period without voting. But, Foosy, that is how vacillating public favor is and the life of a politician is not a bed of roses.

We crossed the Chesapeake Bay on a ferry boat, after making the boat with a last mad dash up to the dock and being the last car on. The captain was awfully mean and rocked the boat like the dickens, just to show off, I'll bet, but we landed safely without getting sea-sick.

That evening, Thursday to be exact, we had an argument with Washington College over the N. L. R. B. again before another huge crowd. We started with two, then a couple more wandered in and wandered out again, and we ended with two, the same two. However, I thought for a minute that the fellows would have to talk to the moose head which formed a prominent part of the decorations. It was a pity that the contest was a non-decision, for we had them up a tree. Even a foo could see that.

Mr. Spitler got excited again and nearly scared his victim to death in the cross-examination, but the victim recovered enough to shake hands and argue some more at the end of the fight. We didn't stay to argue some more, though, for there was a good show on at the local movie palace, and we had to see that the last summary hadn't been cut short for nothing. For sometimes one misses a good part of the picture if one gets there late.

We got home on Friday around noon and I sneaked out of the car unbeknownst to anybody and hurried home to give Matilda a souvenir I had gotten. But when she didn't even know that I had been away, I decided that she wasn't worth it, so you can have it if you come and get it.

In closing, Cousin Foosy, all I have to say to you is, "Join a debating team and see the world!"

So long,
Cousin Foo.

STUDENT RECITAL

ENGLE HALL
Tuesday, March 22nd, 1938
8:00 p. m.

PROGRAM
Life Pearl Curran
Prelude Landon Ronald
Down in the Forest, Landon Ronald
Anna Morrison, *Soprano*
Serenade Titl
Catherine Coleman, *Flute*
Gerald Hasbrouck, *Clarinet*
Sonata Op. 10, No. 1 Beethoven
Allegro molto
Adagio molto
Finale
Robert Clippinger, *Piano*
Erotikon Grieg
Minuet (Don Juan) Mozart
Sarabande Bohm-Auer
Violin Quartet:
John Zettlemoyer
Eugene Saylor
Oleta Dietrich
Mary Anne Cotroneo
Chorale Preludes Bach
Unto Thee I Call
Christ Lay in Bords
In Thee is Joy
Robert Smith, *Organ*
Accompanists — Anita Patschke,
Robert Clippinger, Marian Reiff.

1938 Quintet Sets Trio of League Marks

(Continued from Page 3)

broke two individual records. He was named as the center on the Lancaster All-Radio team and was feared universally around the circuit. His lay-ups, one-hand side-court shots and his dead aim from mid-court thrilled spectators in every game. His value of the defense was always noticeable. Frey has already established himself as one of the greatest basketballers ever to wear a Lebanon Valley uniform.

Another consistent performer was Captain Ralph Billett. He was the next to highest scorer and proved to be an excellent floor leader. His speed and accuracy were essential to the team play. It may be a hard job to replace him next season; such men not being easy to find. In his three years of varsity play he has helped the team improve from the league doormat to a team that won the respect of all followers of the sport in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Bob Artz, the other forward, was the sophomore sensation of the team. At the start of the season he was the unknown quantity. He had played well for the hapless Freshman team last year, but many doubted his ability to stand up under varsity competition. In the first game he dispelled all fears and soon became a vital cog in the machine. In the first Muhlenberg game Artz entered the game with 20 seconds to play and the Mules one point ahead. He scored five points in rapid succession, and the game was won. Next year he should be even better.

In the guard positions were those rollicking footballers, Ed Kress and Bob Brown. Neither was a consistently high scorer even though Kress had his big nights, but they were excellent feeders for the other men. On the defense they could be counted on to hold their men to a minimum number of points. Without their speed and excellent floor work the team could hardly have met with such success.

The most important substitute was Tony Rozman who could be dependable in a pinch to relieve some tiring regular. His insertion into the line-up meant no let-up in the pace of the attack. He scored his share of points and was quite indispensable in emergencies.

Four other men, Dan Seiverling, Coda Sponaugle, Marshall Frey and

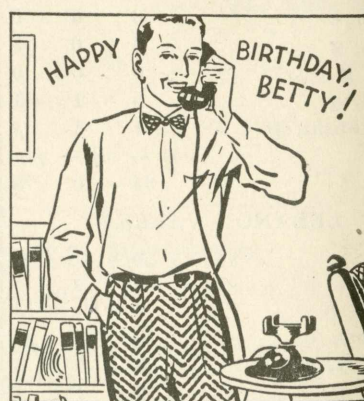
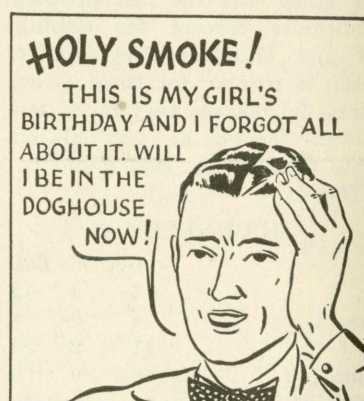
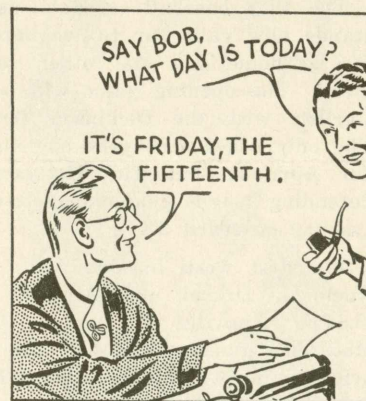
Chris Walk were the other substitutes who saw action during the campaign. Seiverling, in spite of his small stature, aided the cause very much on a number of occasions when a little respite was needed by the starters. Sponaugle proved a steady guard on the occasions when he was given a chance. Neither Frey nor Walk had any real opportunity to show what they could do under fire. Opportunity failed to knock on the door of Adolph Capka, another spare, who was always there in case of emergency.

The chances of next year's team look exceedingly bright. Only Ralph Billett must be replaced, and it is just possible that the bedraggled freshman team has some diamond in the rough who can plug that gap satisfactorily. Unfortunately Gettysburg will hardly suffer any more loss by graduation than Lebanon Valley does, so they will once again be the team to beat.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life.



MARTHA GETS NEW PLAY-MATE—Martha Raye, Paramount's hi-de-ho gal, gets a new playmate in her next picture, "College Swing." He is collegiate Bob Hope, wisecracking Broadway musical comedy star who made his screen debut in "The Big Broadcast of 1938."



WHETHER it's a birthday, a wedding anniversary, a graduation or any other occasion where congratulations are in order, send your good wishes by telephone. It's the personal, timely way.

RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

H'row Players Score Hit in "Candida"

(Continued from page 1)

he said about the history of the play and Hedgerow's connection with it, we shall reserve until later any further remarks upon those aspects of the case and proceed forthwith to the performance here.

At the outset one is confronted by the inevitable difficulty of selecting the outstanding artist of the evening; let us, therefore, evade the issue temporarily by singling out for special attention Miss Miriam Phillips, who played the title role and Mr. David Metcalf, our Marchbanks, with reservations for Mr. Deeter himself as Burgess and Mr. Harry Sheppard as the Reverend James Mavor Morell. Having covered practically the entire cast, we may as well go the last mile and confess here and now that Miss Catherine Rieser's portrayal of Miss Garnett and Mr. Nofor's interpretation of the Reverend Alexander Mill proved quite acceptable also; so that we now find that we have complimented everyone and have nobody left worthy of the least castigation.

Taking Miss Phillips first, be it known that, while we liked her acting tremendously, there lurks in our mind some doubt as to whether she played the part as Shaw meant it to be played. She endowed the role with plenty of womanly intuition and insight, but to us it appeared that she made the character too superior and almost above a normal, lovable human mistake. G. B. S. himself has said that she dominates the situation not because of her great intelligence, nor yet because of her superior virtues; that she is mistress of the household solely because of her "freedom from emotional slop"; and that without that feature she would be unimpressive. We do not believe that Miss Phillips entirely fulfilled those requirements, but we will say that in the final scene, which incidentally is one of the most paradoxical of Shaw's paradoxes, she rose to superb heights in her art and was largely responsible for getting across the point of the play.

We liked Mr. Metcalf's interpretation of Eugene Marchbanks, the poet, the epitome of the dreamers of all time. Completely impractical but perfectly frank, often led into wrong observations by his overactive imagination but telling the truth at all times, he is at the same time an object of pity and of laughter as well. Mr. Metcalf did make him awfully fidgety, if we may use the term, and we doubt whether a sensitive young man in adult company would rave about "an archangel with purple wings"; but the latter criticism must be laid at Shaw's door and not at Mr. Metcalf's. We particularly liked the young man's nerve and animation in times of stress; his dialogue scenes with the Rev. Morell were quite well done. On the whole, a snappy, sympathetic performance.

Mr. Deeter, the founder of the company, almost stole the show in extracting the last bit of humor and malice from the part of Burgess, Candida's father. Curiously enough, he was guilty of a major crime; he cut into another actor's line. Whose it was has slipped our mind for the moment, but it was passed over and forgotten. Mr. Deeter was quite consistent in his dialect and proved conclusively that he knows how to make the most of a comedy line. The only possible criticism would be that he permitted just a shade of burlesque to creep into his characterization, and that would be open to argument since at the same time he made Burgess utterly vulgar and disreputable. No, we'd better let well enough alone and finish Mr. Deeter with the re-

mark that he made the most of his part, which was considerable to begin with.

We seem to have just now gotten around to Mr. Sheppard, who enjoys some local fame as the man who played "Sir Toby" in "Twelfth Night." He again rang the bell as the Rev. Morell. He is happy and very complacent, but has little or no idea to what extent his world is dependent on Candida. On this apparent hearty and robust self-confidence and on Candida's realization that without her support and help it would collapse into vacillation and helplessness, the plot of the play is constructed. Mr. Sheppard incorporated into his role the foregoing elements and, while we venture to say that at times he lacked some of the animation that the scene demanded, he was in the thick of the fight for the most part. After all, it seems somewhat daring for a rank—and we say that advisedly—for a rank amateur to criticize at all one so versed in the art of acting as the gentleman in question.

Miss Rieser's "Prossy" Garnett was admirable; her portrayal of a tipsy teetotaler was very commendable. We especially liked also her technique in making evident, as the play progressed, the fact that she was in love with Morell. It was noticeable before it was made public in the scene with Marchbanks, and despite her primness and general resemblance to a snapping turtle, we were forced to respect her and to regard her as quite an estimable young lady, if somewhat Victorian.

The part of Rev. Mill was taken not by Mr. Hanley, as scheduled, but by Fred Nofor, the fool of "Twelfth Night." Incidentally, Miss Phillips and Mr. Nofor, along with Mr. Deeter, are the only remaining members of the original Hedgerow company. Getting back to Mr. Nofor's Morell-worshipping, but somewhat less volatile, Rev. "Lesey" Mill, it will suffice to say that he performed quite creditably and did nothing to incur our frown of displeasure.

The show as a whole was surpassingly well done. The acting was of a high standard, the set and lighting were excellent, and in the final analysis the affair won the approval of the entire audience. While individual interpretations possibly differed in varying degrees from what Shaw intended them to be, for the most part they were remarkably polished; the actors not only put over the obvious points of the play, they delved deeper into the intricacies of human nature and emerged with a fairly accurate picture of life as it is.

Since this is one of Shaw's credos, to cast off conventions and taboos and judge things for what they are, the actors were, we think, largely successful in their endeavors. At the same time their version led us at times to think that Shaw was laughing, albeit politely, at just about everybody; and possibly he was. Our point is that the company offered ample proof of the fact that they know Shaw and, obviating certain human limitations, can put him over to an audience. Having now repeated ourselves several times for purposes of emphasis, we proceed to the final clean-up.

It is not difficult to understand how Hedgerow succeeded, in a time of depression, in paying off a sizeable debt and at the same time inaugurated a most ambitious program of expansion. Everyone chips in when there is work to be done; the properties and scenery used in the play were loaded in less than an hour, with all hands, including the actors who had just concluded a performance, helping. They are most economical, although not stingy, in financial matters; and they like to handle things themselves. They would have nobody

backstage during the show excepting members of the company.

Mr. Metcalf is to be congratulated on his efficiency as stage manager in charge of production. He missed not one detail conducive to the illusion of reality insofar as conditions permitted. In short, he did his job well. And to Mr. Deeter and the rest of the company is due a vote of thanks. The evening was well worth while; and that, we believe, is as nice a thing as we could say without needless elaboration.

Conserve Plans Sixth Annual Music Festival

(Continued from page 1)

The Conservatory course, has several other compositions to his credit. Clipping set the words of Charles Wesley to music last spring, and this is one of the first public renditions of the anthem.

The band concert program as tentatively fixed promises to be varied and interesting, using the works of several living composers as well as the old masters. The program is to include "Marche Slav," one of the most difficult pieces ever attempted by the band, Dvorak's "Finale from the New World Symphony," and "Panamericana," by Victor Herbert.

Final Staff Selected for 1940 "Quittie"

(Continued from page 1)

produce as much originality as possible, and to offer more opportunity for members of the class to participate in their own class project.

No rash statements are to be made at this juncture as far as definite plans are concerned, but as soon as

arrangements are made and contracts signed with photographers, engravers, and printers the work is expected to proceed at an expeditious rate. Although much of the actual work on the yearbook will of necessity be delayed until next year, nevertheless much progress can be made in drawing up a general working copy, or "dummy," and in working out general ideas as to arrangement, theme, and planning.

D. L. SAYLOR & SONS

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Coverings, Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers

Maytag and Easy Washers

Westinghouse Electric

Ranges and R. C. A. Radios

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144 ANNVILLE, PA.

CLOTHING OF QUALITY J. S. BASHORE

Lebanon,

Pa.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous
Chocolate Eclairs, Cream
Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake Shop after Store hours.

DI NUNZIO SHOE SHOP

Look at your Shoes, other People do.
9 E. Main St. Annville, Pa.

Compliments of A. & P. STORE

C. H. SHEARER, Mgr.

JACK'S BOOK STORE

147 N. 8th St., LEBANON, PA.

Used Books Bought and Sold

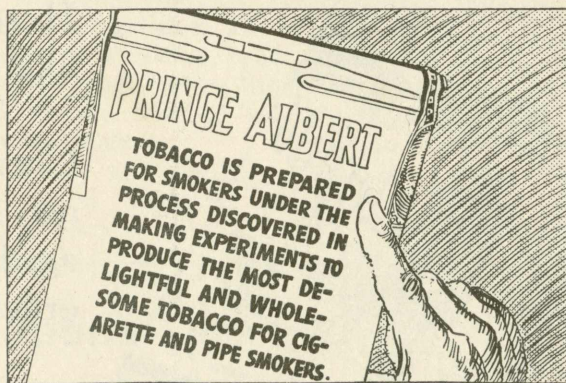
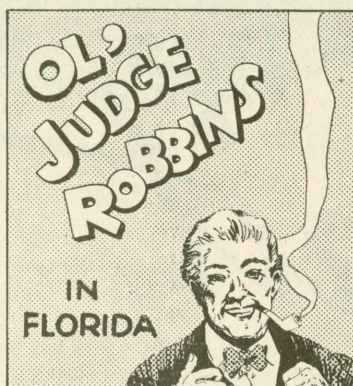
BACK DATE MAGAZINES

KINGSLEY AND BROWN

Quality Cleaners and Dyers

Kress and Walk, Agents

ANNVILLE, PENNA.



I'M SURE GLAD I STARTED MY PIPE-SMOKING CAREER WITH PRINCE ALBERT. THAT MEANS **EXTRA-MILD, RICH-TASTING** SMOKES FOR LIFE!

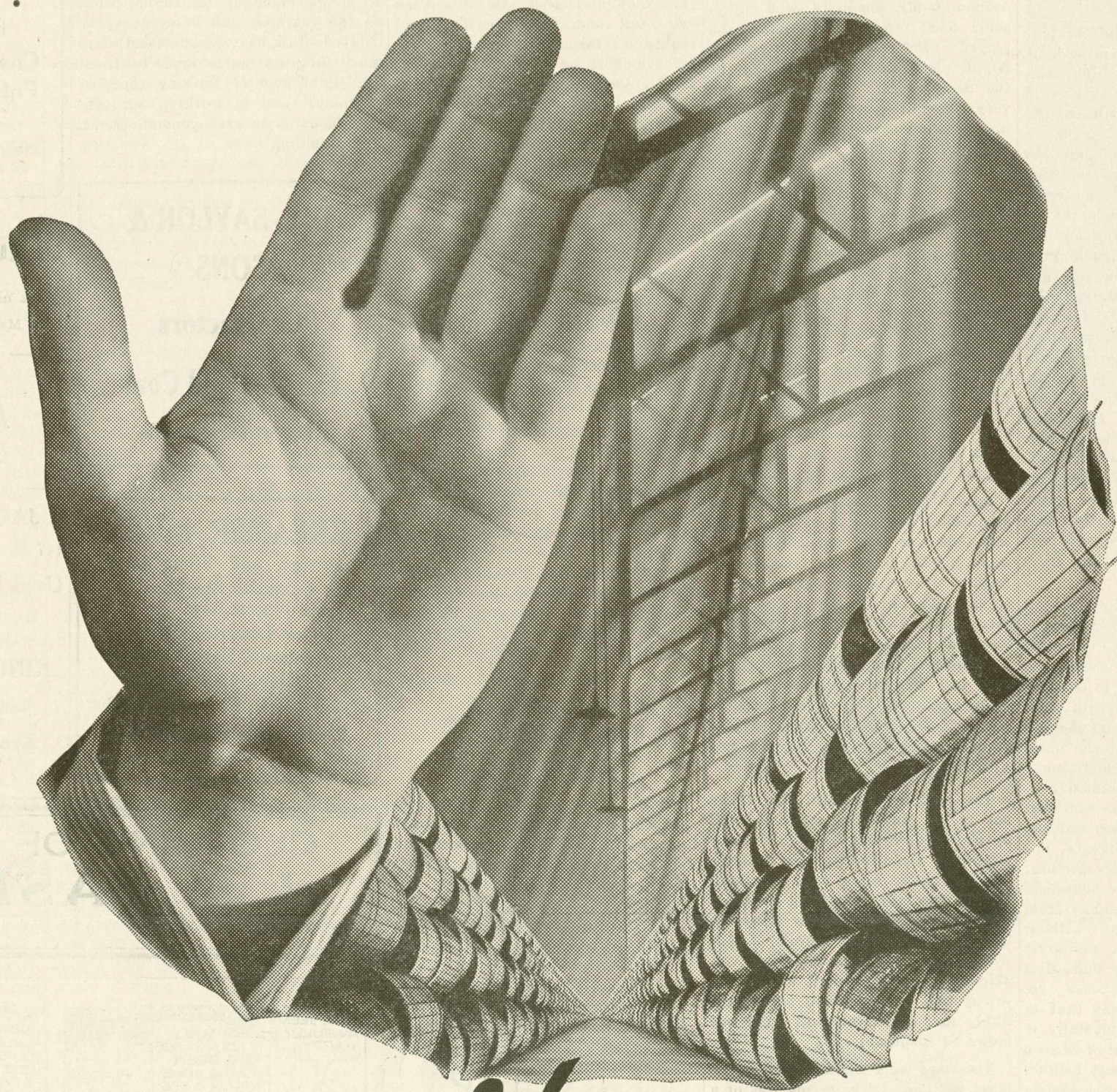
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



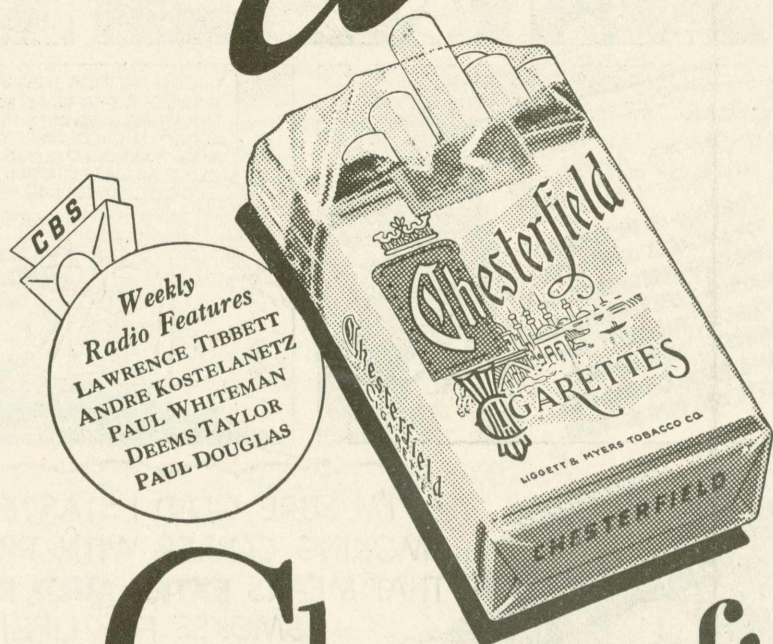
Wait

*Wait . . . wait . . .
that's the watchword for
Chesterfield tobaccos*

Here's the reason so many smokers
like Chesterfields . . .

Thousands of casks of mild ripe
Chesterfield tobacco are kept in stor-
age all the time—every pound of it
aged 2 years or more to give Chest-
erfield smokers more pleasure.

*The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown
and aromatic Turkish—and the pure
cigarette paper used in Chesterfields
are the best ingredients a cigarette
can have. They Satisfy.*



Chesterfield .. *they'll give you*
MORE PLEASURE

Copyright 1938.
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

Vol.
M
P
f
R
ar
W
TH
anor
sent
the
whic
thro
Pr
lespi
will
Mar
They
Cox,
Smit
days
will
time
activ
H
will
Loui
men
Educ
ever
pate
lasti
W
(
C
N
O
Je
ball
and
ther
of t
iate
ning
ball
Gett
duri
pop
chos
bask
W.
trea
TH
was
atic
char
Gett
letes
Dr
rese
the
sity
circ
ball
men
with
were
Muk
the
appl
iata
sion
comm
ibilit
two
TH
tact
will
Vall
Juni

Spring is Here!

La Vie Collegienne

Come Let Us Sing!

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

No. 25

Music Assn. Picks St. Louis for Convention

Rutledge, Gillespie and Three Students Will Attend Meet

The Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College will be represented at the Biennial Convention of the Music Educators Association which will be held at St. Louis, Mo., throughout the week of March 27.

Professor Rutledge and Miss Gillespie, director of the Conservatory, will leave early on the morning of March 26 to attend the Convention. They will be accompanied by Isabel Cox, Lucille Maberry and Cyrus Smith. The party is counting on two days in which to make the trip, and will arrive in St. Louis in plenty of time for the opening of the principal activities.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, where registration will commence at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Educators and music students from every state in the union will participate in a varied and colorful program lasting the entire week.

With the advent of spring on
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Coach Frock Named Head of Court Loop

Jerome "Jerry" Frock, head football coach at Lebanon Valley College and an assistant tutor in other sports there, was elected to the presidency of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the basketball and baseball leagues held in Gettysburg. The new prexy will serve during the 1938-1939 season of the popular collegiate loop. Other officers chosen were J. Shober Barr, F. & M. basketball coach, vice president; and W. J. Stevens, of Drexel, secretary-treasurer.

The other purpose of the meeting was to award the trophies emblematic of the baseball and basketball championships for the last year to Gettysburg College as the Bullet athletes copped the flags in both leagues.

During the session, the college representatives took under advisement the application of Bucknell University for admission to the basketball circuit and readmission to the baseball league. The Bisons were former members of the baseball loop and withdrew several seasons ago and were replaced by the Muhlenberg Mules. They never were members of the basketball league but now have applications in for both circuits. Juniata College also applied for admission to the basketball league and a committee will decide upon the feasibility of a nine-team schedule if the two schools are admitted.

The baseball league will remain intact for the approaching season and will include Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Albright, Drexel, Juniata and Ursinus as before.

Recruits in Harrisburg

Sunday March 20 the Life Work Recruits conducted two services in the State St. United Brethren Church, Harrisburg, Dr. A. K. Weir, pastor. In the morning Ethel Houtz presided over the worship service, in which John Ness was the speaker. For the special music Jean Marberger and Kathlyn Yingst were the soloists, while Grace Geyer accompanied them. The evening service was under the direction of Martha Jane Koontz. The sermon was delivered by Carl Ehrhart. Christine Yoder and Phil Lester furnished several solos, accompanied by Amy Meinhardt.

I. R. C. Entertains German Lecturer at Meeting

The bi-monthly meeting of the I. R. C., held last night at the home of Dr. Stevenson, was addressed by Dr. Max Brauer, lately arrived at Lebanon Valley sponsored by the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work.

After a short self-introduction in which he told of his leadership in German cooperatives two decades ago, his political background, and how he was exiled from Germany by the Nazis, he discussed the recent developments in Europe and how events have been shaped and molded by conditions in the last several years.

He traced the development of the friendship between Hitler and Mussolini and how they have acted in accord with each other, even before the declaring of the Rome-Berlin axis. When Mussolini decided to embark on an imperialistic policy in Africa, he gave free rein to Hitler in Europe. Therefore, Austria was already sacrificed by Italy to Germany in the summer of 1936, and eight days later the Franco uprising in Spain began, and Germany raised military service to two years.

The Western powers were caught unprepared and so, perforce, adopted a policy of non-intervention. The English were willing to sacrifice the whole of southeastern Europe to keep peace and France was forced to follow.

"L" Club Sponsors Sports Dance

The L Club will sponsor a dance to be held in the College gym on Saturday night. It will celebrate the successful football season of last fall and the highly successful basketball season of the past winter, the greatest in the history of the school.

The motif of the affair will be Sports, with costumes being worn to fit in with the dominant feature. The question of music has not yet been decided by the committee on arrangements, with the alternatives of a dance orchestra or the nickelodeon, which is used for the recreation hours, being offered.

The master of ceremonies will be Charlie McCarthy, or at least a local copy of that popular entertainer. He may or may not be assisted by his

Men Students Elect Goodman As Y President

Horn, Ness, Weirick and Miller Also Win; Forty-Two Votes Cast

The annual election for posts of officers in the Lebanon Valley Y Association took place Wednesday (yesterday) in the Y room in the Men's Dorm. About 20% of the electorate was represented in the balloting, with forty-two votes being cast.

The officers for the year 1938-39 are as follows: President, Benjamin Goodman; Vice-President, Paul Horn; Secretary, John Ness; Treasurer, Earnest Weirick; and Pianist, Charles Miller. Miller's name was uncontested.

Goodman, in a post-election statement, declared that, while the standard set by the work of this year's cabinet and officers was very high, yet with the fullest cooperation on the part of the new cabinet, not yet chosen, and officers, that standard could not only be equalled, but perhaps surpassed. Weirick, reelected as treasurer, stood in full accord with this statement.

The election was in charge of Daniel Shearer and John Miller, senior members of this year's cabinet. Robert Dinsmore served as registrar and board-of-elections.

Life Work Recruits Hold Banquet

Last Monday evening the Life Work Recruits were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Behney at a Banquet held in the Small Dining Hall. Dr. Behney, an L. V. alumnus, now professor of Church History at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, was the principal speaker on the occasion. President Lynch was also called upon to address the group.

Paul Slonaker acted as toastmaster for the affair.

Dr. Behney had previously interviewed several ministerial students during his stay on campus.

Goin' To The Prom?

Spring is here to stay and with it comes the gala news of a big time in the Hershey Park Ballroom May 13, when all the campus romances will be in full bloom, and the air will be filled with sweet music furnished by the Diplomats. This is one of the outstanding social functions of the season and promises to be a most colorful affair in the merry season when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—whom he will take to the Junior Prom.

The Diplomats are a well-known local band with great potentiality, being rated as the tenth swing band in the country recently. The prom leader has not been chosen as yet but the election will be held in the near future. Latest news reports hot over the wire tell us that Grover Zerbe will be there—will you?

Int. Relations Club Members Travel to Phila.

The final meeting of the Philadelphia branch of the Foreign Policy Association was held Saturday, March 19, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Betty Bender, Jane Ehrhart, Jack Miller and Joe Thomas, student members of the association, accompanied Dr. E. H. Stevenson to the meeting.

The topic for discussion was the "Good Neighbor's Dilemma" or "Will Fascist Influence in Latin America force the U. S. to defend the Monroe Doctrine?" The speakers for the discussion were Samuel Guy Inman and Jerome Davis.

Dr. Inman was the adviser of the United States delegation to the Buenos Aires Conference and has visited Latin America annually since 1918. Dr. Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers, recently returned from South America, where he studied the Latin American situation.

Dr. Samuel Inman stated in his speech that the only solution to the Good Neighbor Dilemma is cooperation upon the part of the United States with the Latin American countries. Such a solution would prevent the rise of Fascism and encourage democratic peace.

Neg. Team Returns with Two Defeats

Curvin Dellinger and Raymond Smith represented Lebanon Valley as members of the men's negative debating team in New York City last week and week-end, returning Sunday.

The first team met by Dellinger and Smith was Upsala at East Orange, New Jersey. The verdict was returned in favor of L. V. C. On Friday afternoon the team lost an audience decision to the City College of New York, while a debate that evening was dropped to Wagner College of Staten Island on the decision of a critic judge.

Between times the team visited the New York Stock Exchange and other points of interest.

Brauer Scores German Nazis in Interviews

Germany on War Basis; Recovery a Result of Rearmament Programme

Following the address given by Dr. Max Brauer at the I. R. C. last evening he was "interviewed" by the members of the Club on matters of the position of the Jew in Germany, the essence of Naziism, Hitler's character, etc., all of which things are being discussed, heatedly sometimes, in the American college class-room, dormitory, and discussion group today.

The main-spring and essence of Naziism in Germany is not persecution of the Jews, religious persecution and substitution, nor crushing of the labor movement and organization. All these things are part of a program, says Dr. Brauer, of Hitler's for German domination of Europe, of revenge for the crushing defeat of 1914-18. The entire country is on war footing and organized to a state of war efficiency. This was decided when Schacht was dismissed as minister of national economy and officers put in his place. The old Berlin-to-Bagdad ideal of the kaisers is being recreated by Hitler's Pan-Germanic idea and ideal, whereby all the Germans in Europe shall be united in one great state.

Brauer especially brought out his anti-Nazi sentiments in discussing how the schools have changed in Germany under the present regime as well as Hitler's attitude toward education. According to Hitler all education, science, and art must be made to serve the state. There is no individual research carried on, for science must not develop its critical faculty, but must serve the state and party in blind obedience. Applied to all branches of intellectual life and activity the result is cultural stagnation.

Since a dictator lives in constant fear, the plastic minds of youth are taught only what the dictator likes. Out of seven thousand university professors two thousand were dismissed, and the cream of the scientific crop driven out of the country. The length of high school and intermediate school courses has been shortened to allow military training at an earlier age, and the curriculum has been modified for the same purpose. To enter a higher institution a boy, especially one who is intelligent, has to have the permission of a local Nazi official, and mostly Nazi favorites enter universities.

The old German classics are being rejected wholesale. Any books or parts of books expressing freedom of thought are either banned or emasculated.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

EASTER VACATION

The period designated by the faculty of the college as the spring vacation extends officially from Saturday, April 9, at 1:00 p. m. until Monday, April 18, 1:30 p. m., as denoted in the new 1938 Catalogue.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Charles B. Shaffer Editor
M. Louise Stoner Associate Ed.
Carl Y. Ehrhart Managing Ed.
Roger B. Saylor Sports Ed.
Curvin Dellinger Business Mgr.
Ernest Weirick Circulation
Cliff Barnhart, Betty Bender, Sylva Harclerode, Howard Baier, Clarence Lehman, Sam Rutter, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Leisey, John Ness, Amy Meinhardt, Mary Touchstone, Nat Kantor, Frances Prutzman, Louella Schindel, Warren Sechrist, Raymond Smith, Ferne Poet.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

we agree

"Thank God, this is not America, where Al Capone still lives," Comrade Stalin breathed in relief as he adjured his judges to pronounce swift and speedy sentences upon alleged "traitors" in the recent Moscow trials.

And we too echo in relief, "Thank God, that America is not identified with Russia—or Germany, or Italy or any European country which lives in the paralyzing miasma of international hate on the one hand and fear of the central government on the other.

Again we are deviating from our policy and dabbling in international topics, but we can't help it. Something made us downright "mad" the other day. We were present at a gathering where the "Star Spangled Banner" was being played. While most of the crowd showed the proper respect for the national anthem, there were a large number who, far from remaining quiet and at attention, insisted upon talking and moving around—and there were men who did not remember to remove their hats.

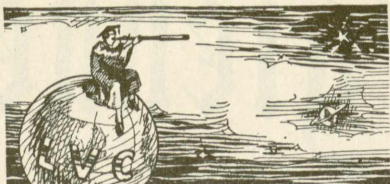
The United States teaches and requires but little symbolism in its political ritual. The swastika, fasces, and Nazi salutes and ceremonial are part of a vast, elaborate imagery signifying the omnipotence and omnipresence of the totalitarian state. What little of this ceremonial our political creed does include, we ought render freely and gladly, as an expression of our faith and appreciation of a nation that is one of the last strongholds of international sanity on the face of the earth.

For such persons who are not disposed to render such courtesy, we recommend a brief stay in anyone of numerous countries where the height (or depth) of one's demonstrative powers, is taken as an index of his devotion to the government. We feel that such an experience would inculcate a sense of pride into them; pride of their American citizenship.

And so we extend a hand of hearty agreement to Comrade Stalin. We got rid of dictators in 1776, but we still have "Scarface" Al.

our little essay

... on elections several weeks ago, apparently did little good. At least, it had little effect on the "Y" elections yesterday. Please understand, we have no quarrel with the results! We believe that they were very fortunate choices. But what we deplore, is the fact that only one-fifth of the eligible voters took advantage of their franchise. We caution the student body against indifference, as well as against misdirected, or thoughtless participation. Remember the slogan during the days of local option: "A stay-at-home vote is a wet one."



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Two men students at the University of Alabama have learned that truth, like honesty, is a pretty good policy.

The other day the pair, rigged out in tennis togs, went to the university's tennis courts for a few sets. The varsity team was practicing, so the two sat down and waited more than an hour for a court.

Finally the court was relinquished and the duo hastened to occupy it. But no sooner had they begun to play than another pair approached and informed them they had come to take over the court for varsity practice.

Said one of the disgruntled pair: "We're out for the varsity too. Would you mind waiting until we finish?"

Said one of the newly-arrived: "I'm glad to know you boys. I'm the coach."

Newest kind of collegiate party is the one held a couple of weeks ago by University of Missouri journalism students.

It was a "Revelry on Rails"—and was a formal affair staged on a moving Wabash R. R. train. Guests were provided with yard-long tickets covering passage and stopovers in each of the several attractions offered in the cars of the special train.

After traveling and partying continuously for five hours, guests found they hadn't been outside the city limits!

Florence George, beautiful Chicago opera singer, has caused quite a furore among University of Pittsburgh admirers: Pi K. A. members claim her as their "Dream Girl," but a Phi Gam says its all wrong, for "Florence is my cousin, and she is coming to Pittsburgh to our fraternity dance this spring." Said a member of Alpha Delta Pi, sorority affiliation of Miss George: "We regard the fight as very silly."

What They Say

QUESTION—What do you like best about spring?

Amy Montieth, Junior: That funny feeling.

Ferne Poet, Freshman: The temperature. I don't have to wear so many clothes.

William Clark, Junior: I'm against it. You can't tax it.

Dorothy Kreamer, Senior: The wonderful weather. It makes you feel so young.

Curvin Dellinger, Senior: The heat.

Evelyn Ware, Freshman: Spring clothes.

Dean Aungst, Sophomore: Birds, flowers and girls.

Arlene Hoffman, Junior: The fun we have on the campus.

Bernard Bentzel, Freshman: I don't like it.

Louise Stoner, Senior: The campus is so pretty when it begins to bloom.

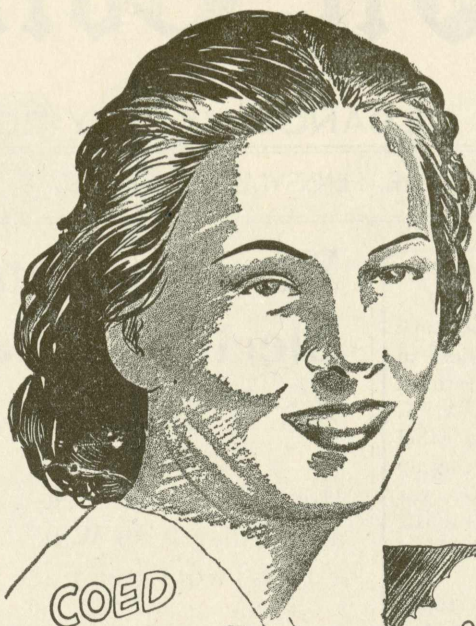
Roger Saylor, Senior: The beginning of baseball season.

Jean Strickhouser, Freshman: Love.

Ellen Ruppertsberger, Freshman: A bird.

John Zettlemoyer, Junior: The kind of clothes the girls wear.

The Campus Camera



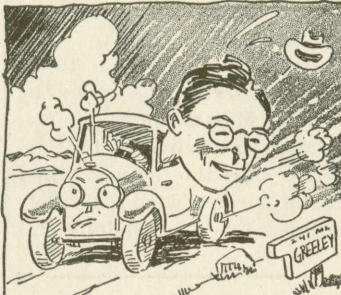
FRANK R. KING, TRI DELT AT THE U. OF ALABAMA, SPURNED A BONA FIDE APPOINTMENT TO THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY, BEING THE NAMESAKE OF HER FATHER, COMM. KING WHO WAS KILLED IN SERVICE, SHE WAS THOUGHT TO BE HIS SON BY NAVAL AUTHORITIES.

WAY BACK DEPT.



IN THE 1890'S COEDS WERE REQUIRED TO WEAR MORTAR BOARD CAPS AT ALL TIMES AT OKLAHOMA A&M COLLEGE!

NORM GAY © A.C.P.



EUGENE CLEMENTS DRIVES 620 MILES EVERY WEEK-END FROM HIS HOME IN SOUTH DAKOTA TO ATTEND CLASSES AT COLO. ST. COLLEGE, GREELEY, WHERE HE IS TAKING GRADUATE WORK

The Collegiate Review

San Diego State College has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate Handball league, one of the first of its kind in the U. S.

The nation's largest college wind tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories. It'll make a 150-mile "breeze."

Editorial headline from a college paper: "Are We All Turtles?"

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinemansion to advertise their own play.

Los Angeles Junior College has just completed arrangements for the shipment of 100 pounds of human organs for its life science museum.

Bard College is conducting a fund drive to prevent their institution from being closed at the end of the current school year.

Augustana College faculty members sponsored a Recuperation Party for students who had just finished examinations.

Typewriting and shorthand are Ohio Wesleyan University courses.

Howard College students believe that course outlines are a definite aid in improving grades, a recent poll revealed.

Sammy Kaye is the favorite dance band on the West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College campus.

University of Pittsburgh students are now working on their second all campus movie.

Massachusetts State College was the first land grant college in New England. It was chartered in 1863.

West Virginia University has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters and 63 brother and sister duos.

Wabash College fraternities are planning a cooperative buying organization for the purchase of house supplies.

New York at Large

Two biographical plays opened and closed shortly thereafter last week on Broadway — One was "I Am My Youth," the life of William Godwin, the iconoclast, who was incited by Percy Bysshe Shelley in his later years to the socialistic theories he had espoused in his youth — Ideally acted by Frank Lawton, Charles Waldron and Linda Watkins, it nevertheless succumbed to the way of most biographical plays, closing two nights later — The other egg was laid by "Empress of Destiny," the life of Catherine the Great, which should have closed before it opened — Some of the better performances among new popular record releases include "You Couldn't be Cuter," played by Ray Noble's orchestra, and "Heigh-Ho," from the "Snow White" score, played by the Horace Heidt crew (Brunswick); "Love's Old Sweet Song," offered by Marelle Weber and his orchestra, and "Piano Tuner Man," by Bunny Berigan's outfit, and "Annie Laurie" by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra (Victor), and "Whistle While You Work" also from "Snow White," played by Bert Block and orchestra (Vocalion) — Night club and theater business has dropped off during the recession — Noticeably absent from New York hot spots are Columbia, N. Y. U., Yale and Princeton gadabouts, whose allowances have been sharply curtailed. THIS 'N THAT

Time, Inc.'s financial statement just released showed a loss for Life during the year of \$3,424,000, but Time's fat earnings enabled those smart publishers to show a net income of \$168,430 — Football observers hereabouts think Fritz Crisler will be lost at Michigan without the services of that smart gridiron tactician, Tad Wieman, and that the aforesaid Wieman will be handicapped at Princeton without the aid of that shrewd diplomat and handler of men, Mr. Crisler — Recommended for School of Journalism lassies: Irene Kuhn's "Assigned to Adventure" (Lippincott), just out.



The first column encountered with an adequate defense in its name, is properly called "Behind The Eight Ball." But we try to play along, meanwhile ducking the crossfire from editor and reader. Speaking about playing:

"I've got a new name for my girl."

"What's that?"

"Baseball, because she won't play without a diamond."

—The Univ. News.

Now comes Barber-ism:

Barber: "What's the matter, ain't the razor taking hold?"

Victim: "It's taking hold, all right, but it isn't letting go again."

—The Torch.

Found: A five dollar bill on the campus. Owner will please line up along corridor to discipline office.

—Adapted.

While he was telling her sweet nothings, her irate (cross) father came into the room.

"Say, do you think you can stay here all night?"

"Well, I don't know. I'll have to telephone mother first."

—Loyola News.

Willie Rose, tall and thin, Sat upon a little pin, Willie rose.

—The Tower.

L. V. Stage

The Kalo-Delphian stage production is making headway under Bob Spahn's direction. The play is "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots), the story of man's attempt to create mechanical workers which are known as "robots." These beings are sold to various countries and at last revolt against their makers. It is a play determined to capture the imagination and emotions of the audience, and is as well a treat in that its theme is novel for the L. V. stage.

This play will reveal a number of new personalities on the stage. Among the surprises, you will see Lloyd Beameseder in his first stage appearance since three years ago when he acted in Aristophanes' "The Frogs." Marshall Frey, George Munday, Becky Parks and Anna May Bomberger will make their debuts in this production.

We wish to make a prediction concerning a certain budding actress whom you last saw in a Wig and Buckle play. She is charming, captivating and demure in her part as heroine of the drama. Her versatility in acting will be proved when you see her step from her debut, a child's part, into the lovable character she assumes in "R. U. R." She is, my loyal playgoers, Myrtle Leff.

Meanwhile, the Philo-Clio play committee have selected Dr. Struble to coach their annual springtime play. The committee is now busily engaged in locating a play to please the palates of the L. V. audience. Among their present considerations are "The Old Maid," "Pride and Prejudice," "As You Desire Me," "The Dark Angel," "Accent on Youth," and "The Ivory Door." The campus, in tune with the sunshiny season has really started to hum, so be prepared for some high class entertainment.

Valley Nine Gets First Call to Practice

Monday, Coach Emerson Metoxen called forth the candidates for the 1938 edition of the Lebanon Valley baseball team. A goodly number of hopefuls, veterans and rookies answered the call to bats and balls. This early practice gives the team a little over a month to get in shape for the first game.

Only two members of last spring's nine are not available for the team again this season, those being the ace pitcher, Paul Billett, and the first baseman, Frank Poloniak. The former will be hard to replace; the latter probably not so hard. This leaves three-quarters of the infield, a trio of catchers, a pitcher, and a sundry set of outfielders as veterans to form the nucleus for the nine.

Prospects for the pitching department include four who seem the likely starters, Marshall Frey, Bill Scherfel, George Katchmer, and Frank Kuhn. Frey saw considerable service last year and should prove more valuable this season when he is not overshadowed by such a talented hurler as Paul Billett. Scherfel picked up some pointers while on the bench last spring and may be ready to crash the box scores this time. Katchmer injured his arm on the eve of last year's campaign, but seems ready to go this trip. He has a world of stuff, but has shown a tendency toward wildness. Frank Kuhn, a freshman, is heralded as a real pitcher, but only time will tell if he is the real goods.

There is an abundance of catching material, so competition should be keen for the receiver's job. Eddie Kress and Chris Walk, who alternated last campaign, are back in harness again, as is Jimmy Whitman, also a holdover from the squad of last spring. The outstanding newcomer is Barney Bentzel, the York flash who cannot be counted out of the running.

The experienced infielders are Ralph Billett, the second sacker, Dan Seiverling, the short stop, and Captain Adolph Capka the third baseman. A new guardian of the initial sack must be found. A possibility is Bill Tryan from New Jersey.

Any attempt to name the personnel of the outfield would be mere guesswork. There are numerous candidates for the three positions, and no doubt the best batters will get the call if they have any fielding ability at all. The weakness of last year's team was batting and therefore hitting will be stressed this spring.

Music Association Meets in St. Louis

(Continued from page 1)

The program will be opened Sunday evening with a concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Other highlights will be the messages of several noted speakers, among whom are Peter Dykema and James L. Mursell, of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Perhaps the outstanding features will be the concerts given by the National High School Band, N. H. S. Orchestra, and N. H. S. Chorus on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights respectively. The personnel of these organizations has been drawn from all forty-eight states. Each member has received copies of the music months in advance and has already spent considerable time in practice. Each organization will then meet as a whole, and after several rehearsals, will be prepared to give its individual concert.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

ENGLE HALL	
Friday, March 26	
Glee Club—Mixed Chorus	
Program (Tentative)	
Salutation	Samuel Gains
Beautiful	
Savior	F. Melius Christiansen
Judge Me O	
God	Felix Mendelssohn
Glee Club	
Lo! Here the	
Gentle Lark	Henry Bishop
Jean Marberger, Soprano	
Catherine Coleman, Flute obligato	
Solitude	Berwald
Lord, Have Mercy	
On Us	Alexandre Gretchaninoff
Dark Eyes	Russian Folk Song
Glee Club	
I Love To	
Tell the Story	
(Paraphrase)	Barnhouse
Cecil Oyler	Harold Yeagley
Cornet Duo	
Bethlehem	
Night	Arthur Warrell
Two Kings	Joseph Clokey
All in The April	
Evening	Hugh Robertson
Hallelujah (The	
Messiah)	George F. Handel
Glee Club	
Intermission	
Hymn to Art	W. Laurence Curry
Come, Thou Long-	
Expected	
Jesus	Robert Clippinger
Selections from	
Carmen	Georges Bizet
Mixed Chorus	
Band Concert Program (Tentative)	
Entrance and March	
of Peers (from	
"Tolanthe")	Arthur Sullivan
Finale from New World	
Symphony	Anton Dvorak
Sextette from	
Lucia	Gaetano Donizetti
Cecil Oyler	Robert Hackman
Phil Lester	Harold Yeagley
Frank Bryan	Dennis Geesey
Panamerica	Victor Herbert
Skyliner (Descriptive	
Concert March)	Harry Alford
Intermission	
Bravura	Buble
Marche Slav	Peter Tchaikowsky
Humorous Sketches	
(a) Three Blind	
Mice	Chennette
(b) Clown Band	Noel
Memories of Stephen	
Foster	Lucien Caillet
March of the Steel	
Men	Charles Belsterling
Star Spangled Banner	

Day Students Hold Ping-Pong Tourney

The women day-students held a ping pong tournament in Delphian Hall over a period of one week, from last Tuesday to Wednesday of this week. Jean Houck defeated Kay Shank in the semi-finals of the upper bracket, while Aimee Witmer defeated Lela Lopes in the lower bracket. Jean Houck vanquished her opponent and won the crown. Competition was keen throughout the tournament, and practically the whole women day student body participated.

Girls' Volleyball Begins next Week

A volley ball tournament between teams from each of the dormitories and from the day students will begin next week and continue for two weeks. If the weather is favorable a net will be placed outside for one of the games. It is uncertain how many teams will be formed.

On Monday archery will begin for the spring season. Miss Henderson expects to produce an archery team this year, for which she already has several prospects.

Sophs Tie Seniors in Interclass Race

FINAL INTERCLASS STANDING

	W.	L.
Seniors	5	1
Sophomores	5	1
Juniors	2	4
Freshman	0	6

A second half rally in the game with the Juniors last Tuesday gave the Sophomores a tie with the Seniors for first place in the Interclass Basketball League, each team having won five games and suffered a single defeat. The playoff game will be staged in the Alumni gymnasium this evening.

The scoring leader for the Sophomores in the rough game against the Juniors was Dennis Geesey with 20 points, while the loser's high man was Carl Dempsey, having 11. John Lynch of the winners also had 11.

The game itself was very good in the first half which ended with the combatants tied at 19-19. In the second half the Sophomores pulled away and simultaneously the game got rougher. The climax occurred in the final minutes when George Munday and Roy Weidman had a short-lived scrap.

SOPHOMORES

	G.	F.	Tot.
Geesey	8	4	20
Lynch	5	1	11
Moller	2	2	6
Munday	0	1	1
Belmar	1	0	2
	16	8	40

JUNIORS

	G.	F.	Tot.
Vaughan	5	0	10
Dempsey	5	1	11
Weidman	1	0	2
Strayer	2	0	4
Umberger	0	2	2
	13	3	29

Kalos and Philos, Wear a 'Frat' Pin to your Anniversary Dance. Order now.

KALO PINS (10K)	
Genuine whole-set pearls (crown set)	\$17.00
Genuine half-set pearls (plain set)	9.00
PHILO PINS (10K)	
Genuine whole-set pearls (crown set)	\$14.50
Genuine half-set pearls (plain set)	7.50

See
ADOLPH J. CAPKA, Men's Dorm

D. L. SAYLOR & SONS

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Coverings, Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers

Maytag and Easy Washers

Westinghouse Electric

Ranges and R. C. A. Radios

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144 ANNVILLE, PA.

KEYSTONE

Cleaners and Dyers

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
Rapid Pressing Service

10 W. Main St. Annaville, Pa.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous
Chocolate Eclairs, Cream
Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake Shop after Store hours.

New Fords On Display

at the showroom

LIGHT'S GARAGE

PALMYRA

HERSHEY B. WAGNER, Salesman
ANNVILLE, PA.

YARDLEY ITEMS

We are proud of our line of quality merchandise which includes a complete stock of—

Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils

Diehl Drug Store

103 W. Main St., Annaville, Pa.

College Needs --

BOOKS

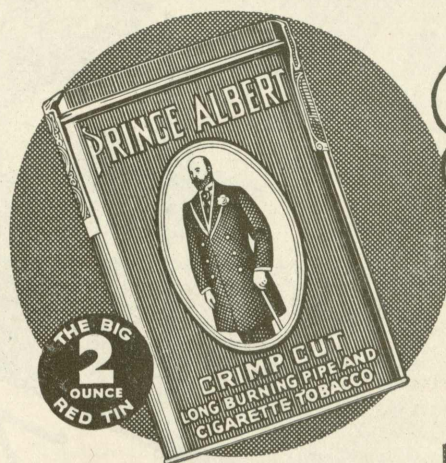
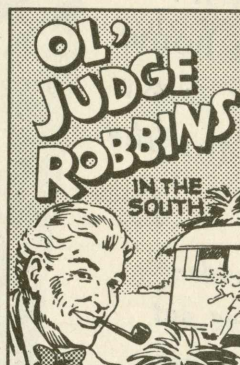
WRITING MATERIALS

PARTY SUPPLIES

GIFTS

Esbenshade's Book Store

38 N. 8th St. Lebanon, Pa.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT—AND IT TASTES SWELL!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Students Lose 900 lbs. over Examinations

Bureau of Ed. Survey Reports Results of Cramming Practice

Students of Lebanon Valley College paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 900 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 90 per cent of Lebanon Valley College students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student becomes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure. Sometimes the instructor is to blame for not couching lectures in terms understandable to the average student, and frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization, or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension. This is particularly true of the 52% of all students who, according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature and Arts, can never become "successful students." Students in this group would never pass at all but for the use of college outlines or other supplementary aids to study.



NEW ROMANTIC TEAM—John Payne, baritone, and Florence George, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera, are cast opposite each other in Paramount's "College Swing," as the screen's newest romantic and singing team. Payne is a former student at Roanoke College, University of Virginia, and Columbia University. Miss George is an Alpha Delta Pi of Wittenberg College.

Dr. Brauer Scores German Nazis

(Continued from page 1)

lated. Neither Goethe nor Kant are in good standing, the latter because he speaks of eternal peace, an idea completely foreign to Nazism. Volumes of books to the number of twenty-one thousand were burned at the University of Breslau. For these classics Hitler has substituted his own "bible," "Mein Kampf," and the literary output of Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

In answer to a question of what the attitude of the United States should be if war breaks out in Europe

Dr. Brauer replied that this country does not need to send soldiers to Europe, but it must supply and sell goods to the countries engaged, probably England and her allies, or face economic ruin. It took a year for the United States to get a fair amount of fighting men over seas in the World War, but Brauer predicts that by that time in the next war there will not be one stone left standing on another. And although our foreign trade is only 10% of the total amount, yet it is the important 10%, without which the U. S. would go down in an economic crash in four weeks. He strongly condemned a policy of self-sufficiency for the United States.

In discussing the economic situation of Germany today Brauer emphasized the fact that the economic recovery under Hitler is built on rearmament, 80% of industry being kept busy with the rearmament program. Thus it seems as if the whole system of collective security, of a United States of Europe envisioned by Stresemann and Briand, is being laid aside, for the time being at least. Hitler is a maniac, says Brauer, who believes only in war. If he accepts colonies, credits, and concessions at the hands of other nations, he will only hang himself.

Although formerly mayor of Altona, near Hamburg, a city with a population of 280,000, an officer of a

cooperative management board, and the president of the provincial diet, at present Brauer is a virtual man without a country, since his German citizenship was taken by the Nazis. Since his exile from his homeland he has been in Austria, Switzerland, and France. He has also been a representative of the League of Nations in China.

"Man is no longer a personality but a civil war. There is always a conflict within him, between his animal heritage and his spiritual heritage," Dr. William A. Eddy, President of Hobart and William Smith College, describes the Individual of 1938.

*Right down
our street
...more
pleasure*

*Chesterfields are a
familiar sight...*

*You see 'em all over town...
meet folks taking them home
... see smokers plank down
their money and ask for the
cigarette that satisfies.*

*Millions enjoy Chesterfields—
more smokers are finding out
that Chesterfield's mild ripe
tobaccos—home-grown and
aromatic Turkish—and pure
cigarette paper are the best in-
gredients a cigarette can have.*



Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Frolic with
the Frosh!!

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Read the Editorial
.....Page 2!!

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938

No. 26

Selection of Play Revealed by Clio-Philo

Societies to Produce
"Pride and Prejudice";
Struble Will Direct

The committee on the annual Philo-Clio anniversary play has announced "Pride and Prejudice" as its selection for this year's production. The script to be used will be the Helen Jerome version, which had a run of two years on Broadway.

Dr. George Struble will act as director for the play. Scripts have been sent for, and tryouts will be held Monday afternoon and evening.

The play itself is a portrayal of English home life in the 18th century, and although most of the characters will not be in costume appropriate to the time, several old mothers and aunts will be clothed in keeping with the era.

The story concerns one Mrs. Bennett who is busily engaged in getting her three daughters engaged and married to members of the nobility. She does succeed in pushing two of them into the state of connubial bliss, but the third, Elizabeth, refuses to be pushed.

Because of her choicy attitude she represents Prejudice, while Pride enters the story in the person of an extremely eligible young bachelor noble who leases an apartment in the house next to the Bennett family. The story ends happily when Pride and Prejudice find themselves, or make themselves, suited to each other and ensnare themselves in the well-known bonds of matrimony.

'40 Quittapahilla Signs Contracts

Contracts have already been signed by Carl Ehrhart and Stanley Deck for the 1940 *Quittapahilla* with Zamsky Studios of Philadelphia and the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company of Chicago, Illinois.

By signing both photographer and engraver at this rather early hour the staff was able to take advantage of a certain advance of prices in both concerns, as part of a nationwide increase.

Both engraver and printer are acknowledged as among the leaders in their respective fields, and both are not only well-equipped for year-book service, but serve a large and widely-spread constituency of colleges.

The Zamsky Studios is doing the photography work for the 1939 *Quittapahilla*, and this work is expected to be outstanding in the book.

The Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company employs a personal representative working out of Harrisburg, who will assist in making up the rough and finished lay-out or working plan, and will further aid in the progress of the year-book with technical advice and suggestions. The company, through its representative, has allowed a 5% increase in discount rates, as based on the prices of the national engravers' scale, which will help greatly in cutting down the expenses of the engraving.

"Y" Officers Nominated

The election for officers of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet will take place Monday, April 4. The new Y cabinet will thus be chosen to cooperate with the men's Y cabinet in this year's May Day fete.

Nominees for the various offices in the cabinet are as follows: President, Dorothy Yeakel, Audrie Fox; Vice-President, Louise Saylor, Evelyn Miller, Jeanne Schock; Corresponding Secretary, Floda Trout, Edna Rutherford, Martha Jane Koontz; Secretary, Amy Monteith, Edith Metzgar, Mildred Haas; Treasurer, Helen Bartlett, Arlene Hoffman; Pianist, Jane Ehrhart, Anna Mae Bomberger; Day Students (two selected), Lillian Leisey, Anna Evans, Alice Richie, Dorothy Null.

I. R. C. to Discuss Foreign Policy

At the bi-monthly meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held next Thursday evening, Doyle Sumner will present a report on the book, *Is America Afraid?* by Livingston Hartley. This is one of the books acquired for the library through the facilities of the I. R. C., books pertaining to current national and international problems. They are the gifts of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Hartley calls for a strong constructive and permanent foreign policy for the United States. He shows the danger of the present passive foreign policy of this country, when for the first time in modern history, as he sees it, the world's most powerful nation refuses to employ its paramount position for its own national ends. How America can use its pre-eminence to insure its own lasting welfare and peace is brought out.

The author also traces the rise to power, both present and future, of nations whose aims and methods threaten not only world peace, but traditional American ideals. The book portrays the status of other nations, whose success or failure in international affairs America dare not ignore.

In addition there are several chapters on the question of Neutrality and the League of Nations.

Mr. Hartley is a former official of the State Department, and he contributes feature articles on foreign affairs to the *Washington Post*.

New Catalogue Contains Few Adjustments

Changes Noted in
Conservatory and
History Courses

In line with present-day tendencies in liberal arts education to attach greater importance to the fine arts, Lebanon Valley has arranged to make available more generous offerings in Music as free electives in the regular college course. The presence of a Conservatory of Music gives Lebanon Valley all the more superior facilities for following this plan.

On pages 64 and 65 of the 1938 Catalogue just published are listed the courses in non-applied music offered as electives. These include courses in Sight Reading, Dictation, Harmony, History of Music, and Chorus.

Admission to a particular course is based on a knowledge of music sufficient to understand the subject matter.

A minor of twenty hours in music, of which at least four hours must be in applied music, may also be taken by liberal arts students, with the selection of courses supervised and approved by the Music Department adviser.

It is hoped by the administration of the College that students will take advantage of this opportunity to add this cultural element to their education and thus widen their field of knowledge.

Two years ago several history courses were reduced in number of hours, in order to enable the student to obtain a wider range of subjects in that field. However, it was found that the diminished time was not sufficient to allow for a thorough coverage of the material on hand. Therefore, in the recent catalogue, the History courses formerly numbered 24, 26, 44, and 34-A are once again listed as six hour courses. History 34-B and 44-C remain at four hours.

The increase in tuition fee of twenty-five dollars, and the change of the date of the Easter vacation have previously been noted. The date of the Kalozetean Anniversary has also been shifted to an earlier period.

Besides these changes the difference between the 1938 Catalogue and last year's lies in the class rosters.

Deputation Travels in Northern Penna.

Sunday, March 27, a group represented the Life Work Recruits at Enders and Powls Valley near Halifax. Rev. William E. Sherriff is the minister of this charge. The speaker for the morning service was Howard Peffley, while Paul Slonaker spoke in the evening. The special music was furnished by Dennis Geesey, trombonist, and Ruth Hershey, pianist. Mr. Geesey played "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, "The Rosary," by Nevin, and "My Song of Songs" by Clay Smith. Miss Hershey and Mr. Geesey spent some time at the home of Miss Irma Keifer, graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class of '36. Lynn Kitzmiller entertained at his home Peffley and Slonaker.

In the afternoon the latter group paid an interesting visit into the coal regions of Lykens and vicinity. Miss Hershey and Mr. Geesey were shown the "Last Raft" which was passing that section of the Susquehanna River. In the evening the deputation representatives returned to Annyville.

Philo Selects Hotel Brunswick

In a hotly contested election yesterday the members of the Philo Literary Society designated the Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster as the site for the dinner-dance, to be held the evening of May Day, May 7.

At a meeting held on Tuesday the society had decided to take the dance to the Harrisburger in Harrisburg. However, a subsequent investigation of the facilities of the hotel revealed that the ballroom was much too small for the needs of the society. This made a new election necessary.

As the contest of yesterday finally resolved itself into alternatives of Hotel Traylor in Allentown and the Brunswick, a ten minute period was given the supporters of each to back up their selection. Following this the vote was taken which decided the issue.

Curvin Dellinger, anniversary-president, who presided at the election, then made a plea for unity in thought and action among the members of the society, especially apropos in view of the very close election results. Now that the hotel site has been chosen, progress can be made more rapidly on the matter of the dinner itself, the orchestra, and other arrangements.

The Hotel Brunswick has definite advantages and seems to be the logical choice. It is within easy traveling radius, has a large ballroom, and its cuisine leaves nothing to be desired for such a function.

Hygiene Films Shown

Today at 1:30 and 2:30 Dr. Roberts of Harrisburg showed a motion picture on Social Hygiene in the Biology lecture room. Attendance was compulsory for the members of the Hygiene classes, both men and women students, who were excused from other classes at the same hour. This motion picture is an annual presentation at Lebanon Valley.

Science Group to Assemble at Bucknell U.

Penna. Academy Meets
to Hear Discussions
on Phases of Science

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, at Bucknell University. Professors Derickson, Grimm, and Light will attend from Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Light is secretary of the organization.

Dr. George Ashley, president of the Academy, will deliver the annual lecture Friday evening on the subject, "How Old Is Man?" The lecture is open to the public.

The program consists of several sessions, each devoted to a number of topical discussions of ten or fifteen minutes each on various phases of biology, geology, zoology, and teaching of science. Professor Derickson will discuss "Necessity, the Mother of Invention," using projection apparatus as an aid. Sixty-five of these topical discussions will be presented by professors from Pennsylvania colleges and representatives of other organizations in the scientific field.

In the biology sessions the water birds of Chester County, the status of bat bending in the United States, and the principles involved in biological staining, among other things, will furnish the topics for the short addresses.

Climatic changes in Pennsylvania, the pre-glacial course of the Delaware River, and a "red-beds" type of copper deposit in Pennsylvania will

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Music Festival Proves Successful

The Sixth Annual Music Festival of the Conservatory held March 25 at Engle Hall even exceeded expectations. It always has been customary to present the Glee Club and Band giving numbers which constitute the bulk of their work throughout the year, but in several ways this year's program is outstanding.

In the first place all the numbers by the Glee Club all were used on the concert tour and by this time have a smooth, fine polish. The Club has not been getting rusty, but is beginning to assume a more professional air.

In the second place the mixed chorus of over a hundred voices including all members of the Conservatory as well as special students, was an entirely new item for programs. Robert Clippinger conducted his own "Come, Thou Long-Expected Jesus," which was enthusiastically applauded. In the "Excerpts from Carmen," the soloists were Mildred Gangwer, Christine Yoder, and Earl Caton.

The third reason for the popularity of this year's Festival was the character of the program given by the Band in the evening concert. Every number was a gem, and the audience was especially delighted by the novelty of airplane sound effects in "Skyliner."

Frosh Frolic with April Fools

The Freshman Class invites all lovers of the dance to attend the Frosh April Fool Frolic at the Annyville high school gymnasium on Friday, April 1 from eight to eleven forty-five o'clock.

In spite of the fact that plans for the dance have been completed in the past week, this promises to be one of the largest informal Frosh Frolics ever held at Lebanon Valley. The orchestra committee has secured six members of the Greystone Orchestra, which has arranged its music that the initial letters of the first numbers of the dances spell "April Fool."

The price of admission is seventy-five cents per couple, and programs

can be gotten from any member of the ticket committee.

The following committees have worked enthusiastically in planning the dance: Ticket committee, Sam Derrick, Fred Brandt, Betty Ann Rutherford, Ferne Poet, Frank Lennon, Gordon Streeter, Margaret Bordwell, Jeannette Kalbach and Louella Schindel. Orchestra committee, Ferne Poet, Gordon Streeter, Sam Derrick and Carl Witmeyer. Program committee, Maurice Erdman, Carl Witmeyer, Margaret Bordwell, Jeannette Kalbach, Gordon Streeter and Ferne Poet. Publicity committee, Margaret Bordwell, Louella Schindel and Jeannette Kalbach.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated College Press

Charles B. Shaffer Editor
M. Louise Stoner Associate Ed.
Carl Y. Ehrhart Managing Ed.
Roger B. Saylor Sports Ed.
Curvin Dellinger Business Mgr.
Ernest Weirick Circulation
Cliff Barnhart, Betty Bender, Sylvia Harclerode, Howard Baier, Clarence Lehman, Sam Rutter, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Lelsey, John Ness, Amy Meinhardt, Mary Touchstone, Nat Kantor, Frances Prutzman, Louella Schindel, Warren Sechrist, Raymond Smith, Ferne Poet.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

agitation at the astor

Monopoly has always admittedly been an evil. However, there are cases where in a monopoly may be so tempered by justice and common sense that its obnoxious features may be completely overshadowed.

Unfortunately such is not the case with Annville's own peculiar monopoly, namely, the theatre industry. It is a monopoly that has developed some particularly obnoxious and unpleasant features of its own. We don't like the blood and thunder pictures it has been getting, we don't like its policy, and we don't like the attitude it assumes toward its patrons. We are not personally acquainted with Manager Piersol, so we haven't the pleasure of disliking him to boot.

But we do dislike his policies. Any theatre manager, and especially one with his propensities for litigation, should know that the purchase of a general admission ticket entitles the holder to any seat so designated, regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. The fact that the holder happens to be a minor, or a college student should not militate against him. Furthermore, a man with Mr. Piersol's reverence for Law and Order should realize that the privileges conferred by that ticket are not to be revoked without the refund of the purchase price.

In short, we recommend, that if the Astor theatre is to continue to merit the good will and consequent patronage of the students and friends of the college, that the management abandon its nearsighted and blundering attitude of absolutism, based upon the unwarranted assumption that the people of Annville are entirely dependent upon it for their cinemal sustenance. After all, there are some really good theatres in this vicinity which are not too far distant for local patronage.

civilization marches on

Mr. Ellery Sedgwick's glowing picture of Rebel Spain is the subject of the following editorial which appeared in the New York World-Telegram on March 10, 1938:

Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, returning from a tour of Spain as a personal guest of Generalissimo Franco, reported his delighted observation that the dictator had eliminated the slums in all territories captured by his armies.

That is basic policy, said Mr. Sedgwick, because, "It is universally believed that victories in the eternal war

against the Reds depend to a large extent on improvement in housing."

No one who ever looked at photographs of General Franco's advance can have any doubt of his zeal for slum clearance. He has cleared virtually all the slums, we understand, in Teruel, Gijon, Bilbao, Guernica and scores of other cities. For that matter, he has cleared cathedrals, mansions, monuments and business blocks along with the slums. Where there were no slums to clear, he created them.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The U. S. Supreme Court, top judicial arbiter of differences of opinion, has been called upon to rule as to whether or not inter-collegiate football is an educational activity.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson has asked the court to rule that the University of Georgia School of Technology must pay taxes on football game admissions—a ruling that would affect gate receipts at stadia throughout the U. S.

Government lawyers hold that "at neither school is participation in football a prerequisite to graduation, and no credit is given therefor toward a degree."

Lawyers for the colleges maintain that in staging the games their clients were "engaged in the performance of an essential governmental function."

Youth of today have a perfect right to engage in peace-propaganda activities, in the opinion of Hunter College's President, Eugene Colligan.

What They Say

QUESTION—What is your favorite pastime and why?

Audrie Fox, Junior: Typing just now. I don't have time for anything else.

Frank Shenk, Freshman: Heckling my brother. You know why!

Renee Dreas, Freshman: Sleep. It's so restful.

Howard Peffley, Sophomore: I'd rather not commit myself.

Barbara Bowman, Sophomore: Getting rid of my double chin because I've been teased about it.

Fred Brandt, Freshman: Dancing. I like what goes with it.

Russell Heller, Senior: The radio. It thrills me.

Kathryn Zwally, Sophomore: Eating. Because I'm always hungry.

Cotton DeHuff, Freshman: Counting days until vacation. Why? A blonde back home, of course.

George Katchmer, Sophomore: Women. They're a lot of fun.

Josephine Ernst, Freshman: Mountain climbing. I like the pretty scenery. (beside her?)

George Munday, Sophomore: Loafing. There's nothing better to do.

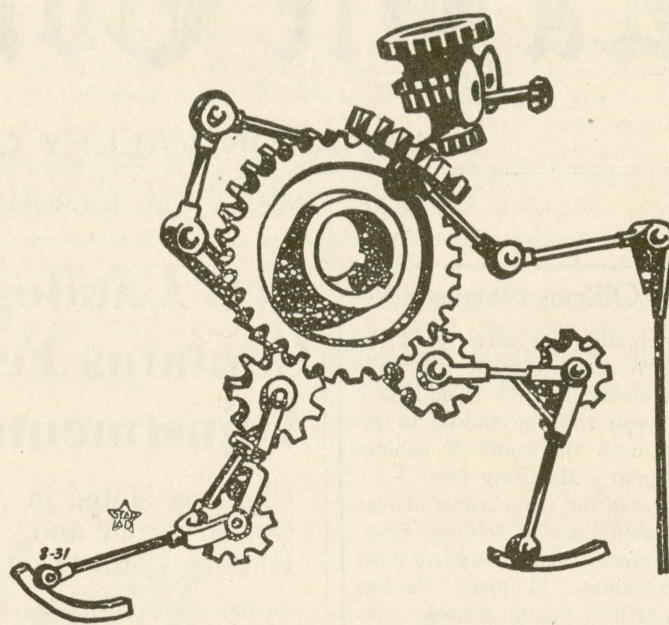
Carl Dempsey, Junior: Working crossword puzzles. It takes up time while eating breakfast.

Gustav Maury, Sophomore: Neckin'. I'm a lover.

Julia Johnson, Junior: Daydreaming. Just a habit, I guess.

Curvin Dellinger, Senior: Talking politics. Because I like to argue.

The Campus Camera



"Tuffy" Lehman practices his trick limp for "Rossum's Universal Robots"

The Collegiate Review Ramblings on Campus

DePauw University has just opened an endowment campaign to secure \$3,120,000 in five years.

"Duke's Mixture" is the name of the Duke University student newspaper's gossip column.

Westminster College co-eds maintain that a man they would marry must earn \$150 monthly.

The University of Minnesota maintains a Newsreel Theater to bring to students latest world news caught by movie cameramen.

In a student poll, University of Pittsburgh undergraduates endorsed Anthony Eden's foreign policy for England.

Steed Rollins, Vanderbilt University's southern conference fencing champ, never studied the sport before he came to college.

Flash bulbs were the prizes awarded winners in a Purdue University photo contest.

San Diego State College dramatists were among the first collegians to give a performance of "Julius Caesar" in modern dress.

Twenty-two presidents of the United States were alumni of colleges.

Ventura Junior College student musicians recently began a library of their own recordings of popular numbers.

Newspaper Columnist Dorothy Dix awards \$100 annually to the Tulane University student writing the best human interest story.

Blackburn College students, in a recent poll, voted in favor of more "leap year" dates.

"Advertising Age" is conducting an essay contest among college and university students on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

University of Miami officials conducted a special tour of Cuba for students during the spring vacation.

A nine-hole golf course is being constructed on the Texas State College for Women campus.

Ah, would that we were tall, blonde, and handsome like one Nelson Eddy of screen fame — we'd have at least one half the girls on the campus at our feet. The way the dames fall for that sissy, is a sin.

What Sr. football player will NOT be in the Maypole dance with his Jr. sweetie?
Cave man stuff???

One of the neatest sentences ever turned (put out by a Gettysburgian columnist speaking of a current triangle) "The two escorts still say hello to each other, but the last syllable gets stuck in their throats."

Some one with spring fever wrote this poem and put it in a college sheet:
"I would not sit in the scorners seat
And hurl the cynic's ban—
Let me sit in the back of the room
And get what sleep I can!"

Signs of spring about the campus.....
Baseball outdoor loafing
..... new romances faculty members flirting with their wives.

Signs of spring about the campus Baseball outdoor loafing new romances faculty members flirting with their wives the boredom of even the most interesting lectures and who did we see coming back from Kreider's one sunny day—one handsome soph Day Student (who works about the campus), and one Junior North Hall dweller with dimples and a peaches-and-cream skin.

Ping pong, m'lads, is NOT a sissy sport—especially doubles. Neither is fencing—though you don't need to be told that.
One little soph hopped home last week on a 10-ton coal truck and hasn't heard the last of it yet.



Example of the supreme egotist:
"I am not the happiest person in the world, but I am next to the happiest," he murmured as he took the sweet young thing in his arms.
—The Villanovan.

You can tell a freshman by his wide and vacant stare,
You can tell a junior by his high and mighty air,
You can tell a senior by his caps and gowns and such,
You can tell a sophomore—but you can't tell him much.

Out of the west about the east:
Brother: "A single Chinaman sometimes has ten wives."
Smart (?) Freshman: "Gosh, how many do the married ones have?"

Now it has been told the Germans named their ships after jokes so that the English couldn't get them, and the convoys formed a "V" so the "U" boats couldn't get under them. However, it was the only sinking business ever considered a good idea.

A professor was discussing sensation. He told of the colored boy in the late war who lost his bayonet and used his razor instead. He met a Hun. Sambo swung. "Hah," cried the Hun, "you missed me." "Not much sah," replied the dark boy, "you-all jus try shaking yo' haid."

L. V. Stage

Among the novelties to be anticipated in the spring stage productions on the L. V. campus, we've discovered hidden perseverance in the personalities of Lloyd Beamesderfer, Dinty Nagle, and Charlie Raab. These three have either sympathetic girl friends or understanding wives. For your enlightenment, watch the whippers come into their own. "Beame" is cultivating a mustache, Nagle a goatee, and (what gets us) Charlie Raab a full beard and bald head. If any information comes your way that can pull us out of the muddle, write to us in care of this station.

Meanwhile producer Spohn goes ahead with an extremely futuristic set. After all, the scene is laid in the year 1970. The characters as well are developing and polishing their parts. Clarence Lehman showed his colors in "The Women Have Their Way" and this time he plays an even more lovable role. We know you'll like him. And while we're talking about character parts, we tell you confidentially to watch out for the little piece of Edna Mae Oliver dynamite. Anna Mae Bomberger is a tasty take-off of that humorous personality. Watch her!

Plays seem to have a talent for starting things. Take, for instance, the fact that the men outnumber the women in the Kalo-Delphian production. This has led the males into green fits until they compromised and decided to take turns walking with the girls to their respective dormitories. Who said wars are a necessary evil!

Not to leave the Philo-Clio prospects out in the cold, suffice it to say that they finally arrived at a decision. Casting will begin as soon as the scripts arrive, and may we add our hopes that tryouts for this play will reveal more new faces on the L. V. stage.

Sports

Shots

It looks as though by 1940 we may have a nine or even ten club basketball loop, since Dickinson, Bucknell, and Juniata are all seeking admission. The first two have very good chances of being granted membership, but Juniata may be rejected because of the great distance between Huntingdon and the other sites of the members. Bucknell had tried to get in before this, but they were turned down because they lacked adequate playing facilities. Now, however, they have a new gymnasium in which to play so that objection is removed. Since the 1939 schedule is already completed, there will be no enlargement of the circuit until 1940.

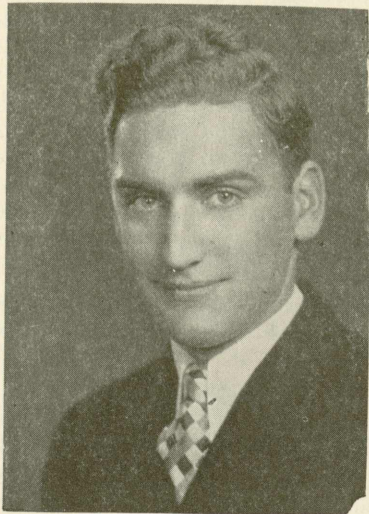
The baseball league also faces the prospect of enlargement in the near future. Bucknell dropped out for this season because they had expected to abolish the sport. At the request of the student body, however, they reconsidered and will have a team. They have now applied for readmission into the loop. Simultaneously with Bucknell's withdrawal Muhlenberg was admitted, thus holding the membership at seven.

Up Huntingdon way the Juniata Indians are planning a big scalping party in baseball uniforms. The Indians were the league champs in its first two years of existence, 1932-33, but since then they have just been also-rans. The time has arrived when they are blood-thirsty and want that pennant back in the mountains again. Adequate proof of this is that the batterymen had already started indoor workouts on the last day of February. Prospects are pretty good because they have a very effective left-hander by the name of Rober returning to do their hurling. During the Easter Vacation they will journey southward for a series of games.

Speaking of southern trips, the Drexel Dragons are on one at present. On Monday they played Bridgewater College in the first of a series of six games and won 5-4 in eleven innings. The star of the Drexel attack was none other than our old friend Lignelli. Remember him on the Lebanon basketball court? These southern jaunts seem to be an annual affair with the Dragons, but when they get into East Penn League competition they have not fared any better than the teams which have not been able to have a trip.

Among the players that have faced our nine in the last three years is one who seems destined to spend the season in the big leagues, that being Pete Sivess, the former Dickinson pitcher. Two springs ago he pinned back Valley's ears at Carlisle. Later that season he joined the Philadelphia Nationals, winning several games. Last season they figured that he needed some minor league experience to round him out, and he was optioned to the Baltimore club of the International League. With that outfit he pitched sensational ball, registering 15 victories against only five setbacks. This year he is back for another trial with the Phillies and has a better than even chance to make the grade. At least he will get a real opportunity to show what he can do. One more example of the fast ball played in central Pennsylvania!

Baseball Captain



ADOLPH CAPKA
... who captains the Lebanon Valley nine in their 1938 season.

Conservatory Picks Hotel Brunswick for Formal Dance

The Conservatory Dance Committee has announced that the music students will don bib and tucker on Friday, April 29, for their annual formal dinner-dance which is to be held this year at Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster. In spite of appearances the Committee has not been negligent, but has been working on the dance for some time, the main hold-up being the selection of a date suitable to practically everybody. But now definite plans are being made, so keep your eyes open for future notices.

Volleyball Tourney Progresses Rapidly

The Women's Volley Ball Tournament is now in full swing with games being played nearly every afternoon and evening. After the Easter vacation, the W. A. A. plans to hold initiation for new members and also election of officers for next year. At the annual banquet to take place some time after May Day it is probable that Miss Anne Hodgkins will be the guest speaker. Miss Hodgkins will be remembered from previous visits to our campus.

Dr. Colligan of Hunter College maintains that "the period of educational infancy is too prolonged."

FACULTY RECITAL

BENJAMIN OWEN

ENGLE HALL—MONDAY,
APRIL 4

I
Organ Prelude, G Minor *Bach-Siloti*
Variations on an Original Theme,
C Minor *Beethoven*

II
Sonata, op. 58, B minor *Chopin*
Allegro maestoso
Scherzo: Molto vivace
Largo

Finale: Presto non tanto
(INTERMISSION)

III
Two Etudes Tableaux *Rachmaninoff*
F sharp minor
E flat major
Album Leaf, op. 45, No. 1

Scriabine
Etude in D flat major, *Liszt-Siloti*
Transcendental Etude, F minor *Liszt*

Seniors Victors in Interclass Playoff

For the second year in a row experience proved the deciding factor in the interclass basketball loop. Last year's senior class team won rather handily, and last Thursday this year's senior team won the 1938 championship, but only after a playoff. In this playoff they overcame a stubborn sophomore team 34-24 by staging a fine second half rally after a tight first half.

In the first half the defensive side of the game held sway, neither team being able to score consistently as is indicated by the fact that the intermission count read seniors—11, sophomores—10. The high scorer at this point was George Munday, '40, with six.

SENIORS			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Davies	2	0	4
Aungst	3	4	10
Gasteiger	5	0	10
Capka	5	0	10
Heller	0	0	0

SOPHOMORES			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Belmar	2	0	4
Geesey	3	2	8
Munday	5	0	10
Lynch	1	0	2
Bender	0	0	0
Moller	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0
	11	2	24

Compliments of
A. & P. STORE
C. H. SHEARER, Mgr.

D. L. SAYLOR & SONS

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Coverings, Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers Maytag and Easy Washers

Westinghouse Electric

Ranges and R. C. A. Radios

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144 ANNVILLE, PA.

KINGSLEY AND BROWN

Quality Cleaners and Dyers

Kress and Walk, Agents

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

DI NUNZIO SHOE SHOP

Look at your Shoes, other People do.
9 E. Main St. Annaville, Pa.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous
Chocolate Eclairs, Cream
Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake Shop after Store hours.

YARDLEY ITEMS

We are proud of our line of quality merchandise which includes a complete stock of—

Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils

Diehl Drug Store

103 W. Main St., Annaville, Pa.

College Needs --

BOOKS

WRITING MATERIALS

PARTY SUPPLIES

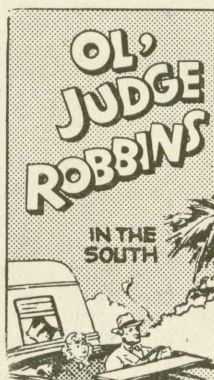
GIFTS

Esbenshade's
Book Store

38 N. 8th St. Lebanon, Pa.

CLOTHING OF QUALITY J. S. BASHORE

Lebanon, Pa.



Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

SAYIN' PRINCE ALBERT IS
JUST LIKE SAYIN' REAL PIPE JOY.
THAT'S GOOD TOBACCO!



PRINCE ALBERT'S "crimp cut" assures good packing and easy drawing. The special "no-bite" process means extra-mild, mellow, and tasty smoking in any kind of pipe!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

STUDENT RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT

On Tuesday, April 5, at 8 P. M., a student recital will be held in Engle Hall. The program will include: vocal selections by Nora Franklin, soprano; Violin solos will be given by Mary Anne Cotroneo playing "Arioso" by Hendel-Burmester and "Danse Colinette" by Gretry-Franko, and Eugene Saylor playing "Romance" by Otto Schill. John Miller will be heard in an organ selection, "Suite Gothique," by Boellmann, and Anita Patschke, pianist, will play a group of three numbers: "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copland, "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin, and "Rhapsody" op. 11 No. 2 by Dohnanyi.

The public is invited to attend. No admission is charged.

Academy of Science Selects Bucknell

(Continued from page 1)

be some of the topics under discussion in the Geology session.

In addition to Dr. Derickson's talk in the teaching of science session the topics of an ultra violet ray machine for less than ten dollars, boiling points of mixtures, laboratory uses of parafilm, and some advantages of national organization for teachers of biology will also be presented.

Visits will be made by those attending the sessions to local points of interest, including the Joseph Priestly Home and North Eastern Penitentiary. Those meeting in the several business sessions will be the executive committee of the organization, including the present officers, the five presidents who have served the Academy in the past, and several advisers.

Liebchen

Lovely one, these thoughts of spring
Stir within me, 'till I sing
"Dearest one, I love you."

Now I'm sure the winter's gone
Since your Easter bonnet's on,
And I sing, "I love you."

Soon will come the month of June,
Then we'll sit, dear, 'neath the moon,
While I say, "I love you."

Oh, that all the year were such
That e'en our hearts its youth would
touch;
All the while, I love you.

Now the spring is gone behind,
But the winter's cold is not unkind
Because, my dear, I love you.

When our lives shall come to end,
May God for you his angel send,
Because, my dear, He loves you!

FACULTY NOTES

President Lynch attended a meeting of the University Club at Harrisburg on Tuesday, March 21. On Sunday, March 27, he preached at Denver. A meeting of the business committee of the state Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg on Wednesday, March 30, will be attended by Dr. Lynch, while on Sunday night he will preach at the West Willow United Brethren Church.

Dr. Reynolds is planning to attend the 25th Annual Schoolmen's Week celebration at the University of Pennsylvania this week-end.

Last Saturday Dr. Stokes attended the Wharton School Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, where he heard discussions on taxation by Dr. Fairchild of Yale and Dr. Beuhler of the University of Vermont. At the luncheon the group was addressed

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biological Society will hold its monthly meeting in the biology lecture room at 7:30, Thursday, April 7. Robert Troxel, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley, will speak on The Shedding of Deer Antlers, and Richard Moody will address the society on Fossils at Innsbruck and Suedberg.

on the subject of government regulation by Dr. Jones, head of the Finance Department of the University of Pennsylvania, now on leave of absence with the First National Bank of Chicago.

On Sunday Dr. Stonecipher and Dr. Struble made a trip to Elizabethville, where Dr. Stonecipher delivered an address in the United Brethren Church.

*Mild ripe tobaccos..and
pure cigarette paper*

....these Chesterfield
ingredients are the best
a cigarette can have

What you enjoy in Chesterfields

... the reason they give so many smokers more pleasure... is the full flavor and aroma of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, blended like no other cigarette.

The Champagne cigarette paper used in making Chesterfields is pure... it burns without taste or odor... it's the best cigarette paper money can buy.

...you'll find MORE PLEASURE in
Chesterfield's milder better taste

Easter Vacation.....

La Vie Collegienne

...then May Day !!

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

No. 27

Fox Elected Y.W. President for Next Year

Miller Vice-President; Plans Being Made for Cooperative "We Policy"

At a chapel meeting on Monday, April 4, the women students of Lebanon Valley College elected members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for the following year. Audrie Fox was chosen president, defeating Dorothy Yeakel by a narrow margin.

When questioned as to her general plans for her term of office, the president-elect said: "I hope to inaugurate a 'We Policy' for the year 1938-39, so that each girl will feel herself a part of the association." Miss Fox added a plea, expressive of her desire for cooperation from the new cabinet members of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The voting for all the offices was close. The other officers for the coming year are: Vice President, Evelyn Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Edna Rutherford; Recording Secretary, Mildred Haas; Treasurer, Helen Bartlett; Pianist, Anna Mae Bomberger; Day Student Representatives, Anna Evans and Alice Ritchie; Advisers, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Stokes, and Mrs. Wallace.

Seniors Discuss Coming Activities

The Senior class held an important meeting on Tuesday, April 5, to decide on details of the Senior Ball. It was decided after hot debate that the dance should be semi-formal rather than strictly formal. The place selected for the dance was the Harrisburg Country Club. No orchestra has been chosen to date.

Members were informed that measurements for caps and gowns would be taken on Wednesday, April 6, from two to five P. M.

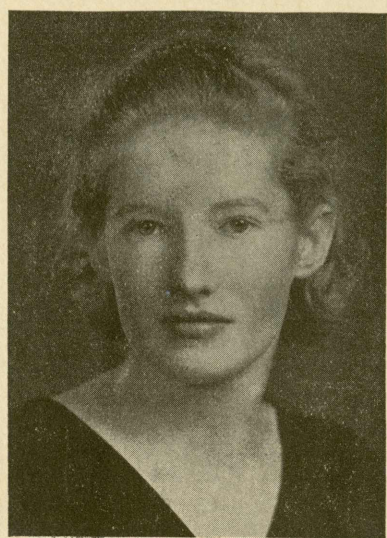
It was decided that persons who had only become members of the class this last year must pay for their own caps, gowns, programs, and invitations, while class funds would pay for other members.

Mills Presents Booklet to Frosh

Last year each student was given an "all scripture" sermon, compiled and arranged by Dr. S. F. Daugherty into booklet form. This booklet was entitled "The Way of Life." Dr. Daugherty first gave this type of sermon during an evangelistic campaign held in the Fifth Avenue United Brethren Church, Columbus, Ohio, during the winter of 1922. Since then he has put out three printings of this booklet, with the third one being a revision.

Through the courtesy of Mr. A. K. Mills, '04, of Annville, this revised edition will be given to the freshmen this year.

May Queen



WANDA PRICE

... who has been elected by the student body to rule over the annual May Day celebration.

Goodman Appoints New "Y" Cabinet for Coming Year

After considerable foresight and much concentrated thought Ben Goodman appointed his Y. M. C. A. cabinet for the coming year. It consists of: Harry Drendall, Social Chairman; Howard Baier, Freshman Cabinet Adviser; Carl Ehrhart, Devotional Chairman; Howard Peffley, World Fellowship Chairman; Richard D. Kauffman, Publicity Chairman; Raymond Smith, Property Chairman; Elwood Brubaker, Day Student Representative; and Robert Clippinger, Prayer Meeting Chairman. This cabinet will be installed along with the officers in the near future. These officers are: Benjamin Goodman, President; Paul Horn, Vice-President; John Ness, Secretary; Ernest Weirick, Treasurer; and Charles Miller, Pianist.

May Court

Elected together with May Queen, Wanda Price, the May Day Court consists of: Maid-of-Honor, Catherine Mills; Attendants: Isabel Cox, Sylva Harclerode, Lucille Hawthorne, Hazel Heminway, Dorothy Kreamer and Rita Mosher.

Twenty-Six Receive Roles in Play Cast

Zartman and Strayer to Play Leading Parts; Struble Well Pleased

The cast of the Philo-Clio play, "Pride and Prejudice," as announced by director Struble, after casting Monday afternoon and evening, is: Mr. Bennett, Robert Wert; Mrs. Bennett, Dorothy Kreamer; Elizabeth Bennett, Mary Zartman; Jane Bennett, Louise Stoner; Lydia Bennett, Louise Saylor; Mr. Bingley, William Bender; Mr. Darcy, Robert Strayer; Mr. Wickham, Kenneth Hocker; Mr. Collins, Marlin Esbenschade; Lady Lucas, Jean Marberger; Charlotte Lucas, Janet Whitesell; Miss Bingley, Catherine Mills.

Mrs. Gardiner, Floda Trout; Lady Catherine de Borough, Elizabeth Bender; Colonel Fitzwilliam, Arthur Jordan; Mrs. Lake, Audrie Fox; Maggie, Lucie Cook; Hill, Richard Bell; Captain Denny, Clifford Barnhart.

A young man, Harvey Snyder; a second young man, Bradford Long; Agatha, Evelyn Ware; Belinda, Isabel Shatto; Amelia, Martha Jane Koontz; Amanda, Margaret Bordwell; a maid, Margaret Boyd. To this list is added a number of understudies: Miss Koontz for Miss Zartman, Miss Shatto for Miss Stoner, Miss Bordwell for Miss Saylor, Miss Boyd for Miss Cook, Miss Ware for Miss Mills, Mr. Snyder for Mr. Bender, and Mr. Long for Mr. Strayer.

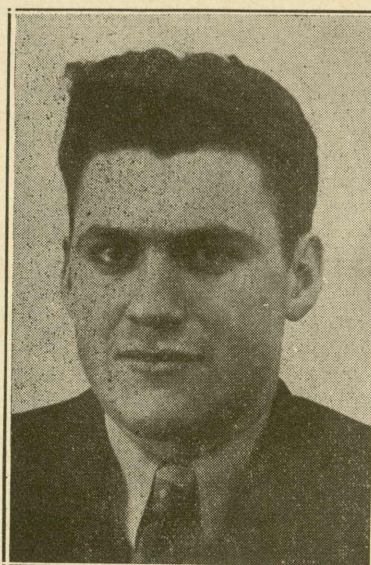
The part of Elizabeth is both the lead and the heroine's part. This is opposite the male lead and hero, Mr. Darcy. It would be nearly impossible to give sketches of all the characters, so we shall attempt to place only the leading roles for your contemplation. Mrs. Bennett is the instigator of all the marital schemes and as well a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Community Concert

Jose Iturbi, pianist and conductor, will appear at Lebanon tonight on the Community Concert Series. Ticket-holders, be prepared! This is the feature concert of the season!

New Editor



HOWARD BAIER

... who has been approved by the faculty to succeed to the post of Editor of LA VIE.

Owen Displays Masterly Style in Piano Recital

by Miss Nella Miller

Another of our all too few faculty recitals took place on Monday evening, April fourth, when Benjamin Owen played the piano in Engle Hall.

Mr. Owen displayed consummate taste in program construction. One enjoyed his fine stylistic contrasts from Beethoven to Scriabine.

The striking tonal contrasts of the Bach-Siloti Organ Prelude in G minor made a commanding and effective opening number. To me the performance of the Beethoven Variations was the high point of the program; the uncompromising rhythmical precision, sharp dynamic outlines, the ease and reserve of his scintillating and powerful technic, all contributed to a stunning performance. And then Chopin—the sonata was given a fine sensitive performance and came to a rousing climax in the finale. The four Rachmaninoff Etudes, two opening the last group and two as encores, each with its distinct varied mood—fantastic, exultant, pessimistic—moods spontaneous, almost improvisational.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Baier Receives Burtner Award

At a meeting of the faculty on Tuesday afternoon it was decided that the award from the Burtner Memorial Fund for 1938 should be presented to Howard N. Baier, of Palmyra. Baier is a junior this year and a major in the chemistry department.

The fund was established in 1935 in memory of Mrs. Alice Evers Burtner, Class of 1883, by Daniel Burtner, Samuel Evers, and Evers Burtner. It is awarded each year to an outstanding member of the Junior Class selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, social promise, and financial need.

The recipient of the award in 1937 was Theresa Kathryn Stefan.

Baier Chosen La Vie Editor by Committee

Smith Receives Position of Business Manager; Ehrhart Assoc.-Editor

The guiding of the policies of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE for the year 1938-39 will be in the keeping of Howard Baier, of Palmyra, Pa. Baier was approved by the faculty committee on LA VIE COLLEGIENNE at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the committee being composed of Dr. George G. Struble, Dr. M. L. Stokes, and Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace. The selection was made on the recommendation of Boyd Shaffer, present editor.

At the same time the name of Carl Ehrhart was approved for associate editor, and that of Raymond Smith for business manager. A circulation manager, as yet unselected, will be added to the new staff at a later time to replace Ernest Weirick, retired.

Baier has served on LA VIE reporter-staff for two years, and while serving in that capacity has picked up some experience which ought to stand him in good stead. Smith has served as assistant to the business manager, Curvin Dellinger, for the last year, and thus will enter on his new position with a considerable foreknowledge of his work.

The new staff will start work with the first issue following the Easter vacation and will produce the remaining half-dozen issues or so before the summer recess. The method of selecting and inducting the new staff in the spring offers opportunity for smoother operation, and to get off to a flying start for the fall season.

The remainder of the staff will be announced by the new editor in the next issue of LA VIE.

Chem Club Plans Inspection Tour

The Chemistry Club will make a trip to Baltimore this Friday to inspect the U. S. Industrial Alcohol Plant and the American Smelting and Refining Company.

The group, which will be composed of about twenty-five students headed by Dr. Bender, will leave Annville at six o'clock a. m. in cars furnished by members of the group. The morning will be spent in the alcohol plant, where the students will see the distillation of ethyl alcohol in 60 foot stills. The afternoon will be spent in studying the purification of blister copper at the smelting and refining company.

The return home will be made in the evening of the same day.

Thanks!

L. V. C. Glee Club and Band wishes to thank the Pennway Hotel for their generosity in donating one of their trucks to haul glee club stands, large band instruments and other properties to our concert engagements in nearby cities. This service has been given for the past three years.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Charles B. Shaffer Editor
M. Louise Stoner Associate Ed.
Carl Y. Ehrhart Managing Ed.
Roger B. Saylor Sports Ed.
Curvin Dellinger Business Mgr.
Ernest Weirick Circulation
Cliff Barnhart, Betty Bender, Sylvia Harclerode, Howard Baier, Clarence Lehman, Sam Rutter, Jane Ehrhart, Lillian Leisey, John Ness, Amy Meinhardt, Mary Touchstone, Nat Kantor, Frances Prutzman, Louella Schindel, Warren Sechrist, Raymond Smith, Ferno Poet.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

today's thought

We wish to thank the members of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet for their splendid cooperation in withholding the results of the May Queen election until publication of LA VIE!!!

the point system

On page 4 of this issue, we have noted the introduction of the system of point awards for extra-curricular activities, as concerns other schools. We believe that a system similar to this might well be profitably applied at Lebanon Valley College. Extra-curricular activities certainly constitute an important part in the total development of the student, and every effort should be put forth to induce or require a participation in them. The quiescent Student-Faculty Committee might readily be entrusted with the necessary calculations and administration involved, and the faculty might then incorporate appropriate requirements and regulations into the curricular requirements.

ave . . .

With this issue of LA VIE the senior members of the staff relinquish their incumbency. Our association with the paper has been thoroughly enjoyable, and we feel that here was an excellent opportunity to learn something about journalism, by which we have profited greatly.

For the most obvious reasons a newspaper can not truly be a "news" paper when run on a weekly basis. For this reason an editor of such must attempt to make his paper acceptable, not by virtue of the "scoops" he may secure, but by reason of any interesting and novel way he may present subjects which have for several days ceased to be active "news."

During our tenure of office we have been guided by that one outstanding principle: To make LA VIE interesting. To this end we have subjected the paper to many innovations: New type, headline experiments, page layouts, feature articles, column work, and questionnaires. Art work in LA VIE this year has more than doubled that of previous years.

Oftimes it has been difficult to attain this goal because of an absolute lack of material. However, an evaluation of all results must be tempered by a consideration of the means at ones' disposal.

Finally, we wish our successors the same measure of enjoyment we have derived from our work. We also encourage our readers to give the same constructive criticism and serious attention that LA VIE has received in the past.



The secretary of this department who has charge of things statistical has just completed his yearly survey of new collegiate organizations, and makes the following report of undergraduate institutions that have been chartered in the last month:

1. Future Slackers of America, founded by Lehigh University undergraduates who believe there can be no war if nobody attends.
2. Anti-Corsage League—place of founding is undetermined, but it has chapters on countless campuses.
3. Shirley Temple Club, founded at Yale University by admirers of the famed child movie star.
4. Woman Haters' League, founded at Haverford College to give students more time for study during examination periods.
5. Organized Cassanovas of America, inaugurated at University of Wichita with no plan of action but a contemplated parody of European politics.

For Sigma Chi at the University of Florida, "hello" is an old-fashioned way of answering the telephone. To impress you with their individuality, they answer the phone in this manner: "This is the sacred sanctuary, great and glorious abode of the eminent and exalted order of heroic he-men, the haven and habitation of happiness and enlightenment, known to the masses as magnificent Sigma Chi. With whom do you wish to converse?"

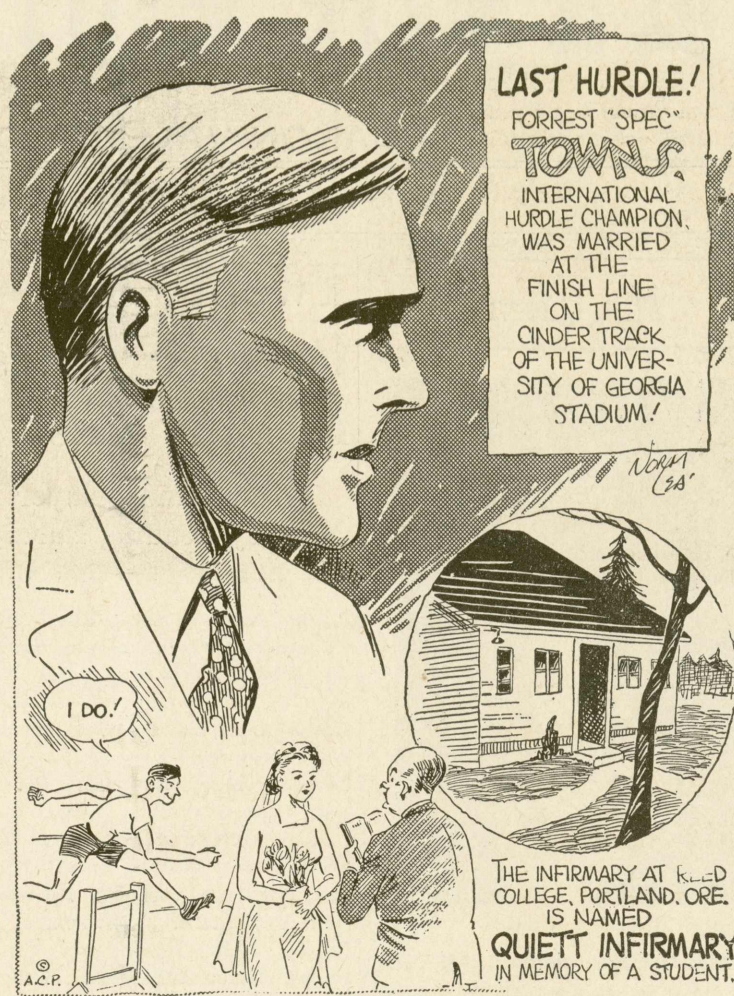
Dust---

by Sneezzy

"Ae fond kiss, and then we sever!" So wrote the Romanticist Robert Burns. All that outburst of affection is perfectly legitimate and cannot be in itself condemned. But it may lead to serious consequences in more ways than one. For instance, take the example of one Paul Horn, third floor east, Men's Dorm. He has learned recently that one can come uncomfortably close to being decapitated by indulgence in the sport mentioned above, especially when one isn't at all sure of what the chauffeur is going to do. He, that is, the aforementioned Mr. Horn, was leaning in a car window exchanging one last farewell, oblivious, of course, to all surrounding conditions, when suddenly the car began to roll backwards. By unusual agility he managed to extricate himself in time,

Then with the rest of the cases of boy and girl, there is the record of one Mr. Maury, variously known as Joe, Gus, or Red. In last week's "What They Say" column he unwisely committed himself on the question of his favorite pastime. We quote "Neckin'". I'm a lover." Those are his exact words, as spoken for the press. But he reckoned without the object of his affection. She, in the person of Miss Yeakel, raked him over the coals in no uncertain terms. Why the very idea, the colossal nerve, etc., etc., etc!!!! As a result Joe no longer is going to hand out his comment to one and all, regardless of what he thinks, and especially to a member of the press.

The Campus Camera



L. V. Stage

Beginning at the beginning of robot history, when you go to "R. U. R.," be prepared to see the Adam and Eve of the robots in the persons of Dean Aungst and Laurene Dreas. (Scherfel also is a robot.)

When, one beautiful spring night we barged into a rehearsal, we were greeted musically by Myrtle Leff, seated at the Kalo piano tinkling gently away. 'Twas a beautiful sight. The fact is, we are inclined to sympathize with the male members of the cast who take turns walking to the dorm with her. Please send a bouquet of gardenias to Harold Moody—he's the lucky man who has conquered the heroine's heart for the night of the Kalo Anniversary.

And speaking of Mr. Moody, you know, he is taking over Marsh Fry's part in the play. Too bad! We were really looking forward to Fry's debut on the L. V. Stage. On the other hand, however, Moody deserves a certain call for stepping so gracefully into a part like this.

And now for our surprise! Take care to watch the handsome Mundy as Dr. Fabry. He is supposedly in love with our fair heroine and, along with others too numerous to mention, has gone out of his way to play the part.

If you, playgoers, are inclined to be a linguistic artist, you'll enjoy hearing Becky Parks speak French, English, German, Czech and Pennsylvania German. Beat that if you can!

And, by the way of bidding our loyal readers adieu, may we say it's been fun knowing you. You can show your appreciation of this column by watching the coming plays we've tried to give tips on, and being good until we meet again.

What They Say

QUESTION—Do you think the modern co-ed is more interested in marriage or a career?

Evelyn Mae Strickler, Junior:—Women are always interested in marriage.

Evelyn Miller, Sophomore:—Marriage absolutely!

Clifford Barnhart, Senior:—Women differ as men do, some preferring a career; then too, marriage is a career to some.

Mary Touchstone, Sophomore:—Who wants to be an old maid?

Louise Saylor, Sophomore:—Marriage naturally.

Ernestine Jagnesak, Senior:—It's hard to tell sometimes.

Jean Houck, Junior:—Marriage is the natural instinct.

Gail Spangler, Senior:—The average co-ed today attempts to create the impression that she is more interested in a career, but under the surface she contemplates marriage. Perhaps it's the choice of the lesser evil.

David Byerly, Senior:—The modern co-ed is more interested in a career, if, as yet, she has not been fortunate enough to find a good prospect.



FRANCEY this: HITLER ain't so BLUM. HUNGARY for land, you don't catch him STALIN' around. Why he's tied to a POLAND and stopped, HE'IL MUSSOLIN an' SCHUH his enemies away unless he's CZECHED. "UKRAINE do this to us," cries BRITAIN.

"The DUCE with you," bellows DER FUEHRER.

The UNITED STATES says, "The HULL with them."

Vox Populi

April 4, 1938.

Clyde A. Lynch, President
Lebanon Valley College.
Annville, Pa.

Dear Dr. Lynch:

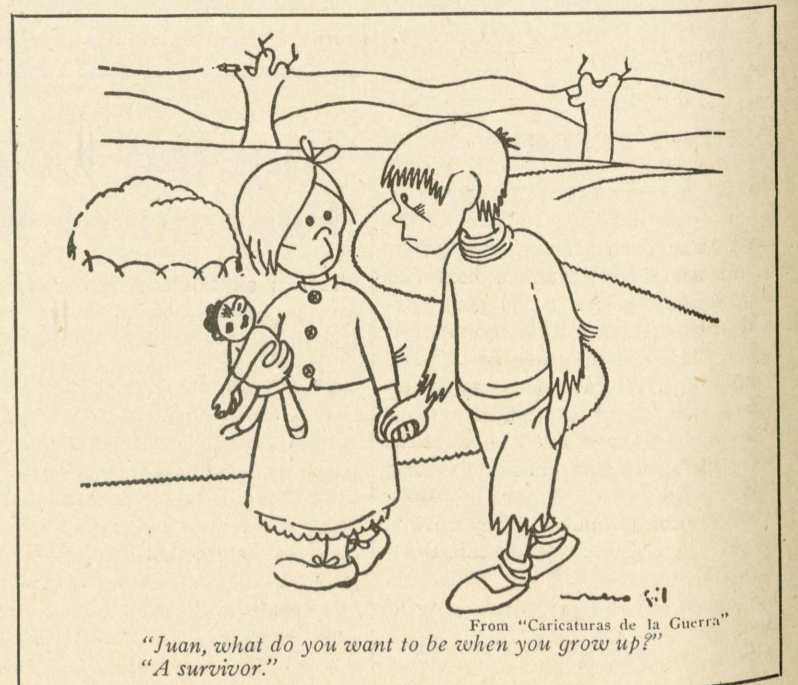
I am very sorry it is necessary to call your attention to an editorial under the title, "AGITATION AT THE ASTOR," which appeared in the current issue of your college publication under date of March 31, 1938. I feel obligated to inform you of the true circumstances which inspired the writing of that editorial.

On Monday or Tuesday of last week I had the unpleasant duty of asking a young man to leave the theatre because of disorderly conduct, having annoyed my patrons with loud remarks during the performance. He later returned and informed me he was a college student, which, upon inquiry, was confirmed, and told me he understood the admission was refunded when one was put out of a theatre. I refused for reasons which I am sure you will understand. Then he made the threat that it was within his power to turn the college students away from my theatre, and said he would do so.

Please be assured that I am trying to serve this community with the best entertainment and facilities possible, and I do cherish student patronage. I am sure your students are not dissatisfied with this theatre nor my operation of it as set forth in that editorial. I would feel very grateful if you would have a retraction posted on your bulletin boards immediately, and published in the same column in the next issue of the college paper.

Sincerely yours,
ASTOR THEATRE, ANNVILLE, PA.
C. E. PIERSOL.

Editor's Note: Since Mr. Piersol has directed no correspondence to us, we do not feel obligated to take further action on the matter. We print the above simply in the spirit of fairness. The students may judge for themselves.



'Me Thinks--'

Minor Letters Should Be Given in Tennis

By Rog Saylor, Sports Editor



Since this is the last column to be cranked out by ye sports ed, he feels that it is highly in order for him to express his thanks to those who have aided him throughout the past year, and also to offer some suggestions

to those who administer athletic policies. Especially helpful on numerous occasions has been Publicity Director L. F. Clements who was always ready to give such information as he could. Coaches Frock and Metoxen were both very cooperative on all occasions. Last but not least, were the athletes themselves. Their generally friendly attitude was ever-inspiring to the sports ed.

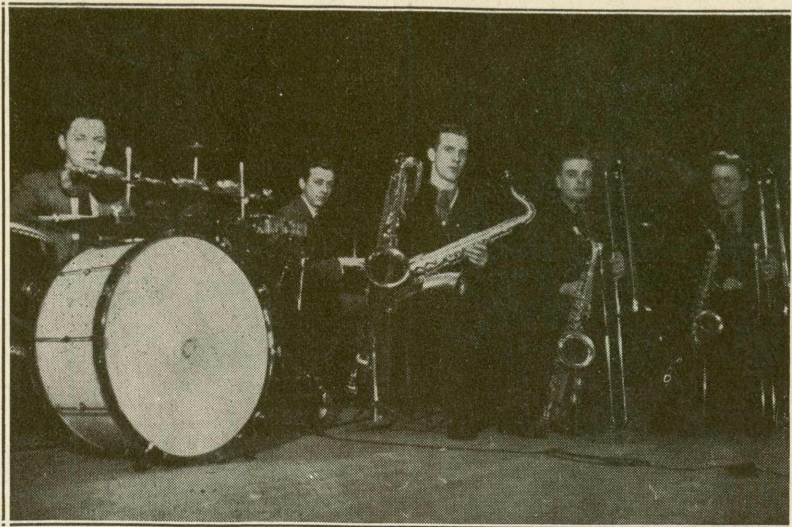
This writer feels that one of the best practices that could be established at this institution is not only to award the athletes with certificates proving that they have earned their letters but also to really give them these letters for which they have generously given of their time and talents. The present practices tend to show that the school uses their athletes as purely publicity agents, but is not willing to give them some outward token by which they can be distinguished from the non-athletes. Undoubtedly this would promote a better feeling between athletes and administration.

Why is it that members of the varsity tennis team are not credited with having won letters of some sort? It is unreasonable to expect that they be awarded the same letters that are awarded to members of the football, basketball, and baseball teams, but there is no reason why this college cannot follow the practice in other schools or awarding "Minor" letters to the tennis players. How can the tennis men feel that they are really representing the college when they are not being given any official recognition whatsoever?

Among the forgotten men at this institution are the cheerleaders. Who does not like a football game better for the cheerleaders? Why is it that so many football fans know very little about the technique of the game, but still rarely miss a game? It is because of the color provided by an enthusiastic crowd egged on by the cheerleaders. Yet, cheerleading is one of the most thankless jobs on the campus. When spirit is lacking, the cheerleader is blamed. When spirit is at its highest peak, the cheerleader is a foregone conclusion, and is given little credit. The result has been that we have not had really efficient cheerleading at all, but rather a haphazard, uncoordinated system (?), that has thrived only because of the spontaneous personalities of some of the martyrs. Let's start making this cheerleading an attractive honor for which the best available material is utilized. Give the cheerleaders a place in the sun; give them a special cheerleader's letter as a recognition of their service to dear old L. V. C. Make the honor of leading cheers the envy of every student of Lebanon Valley! Administration! make your athletic contests more attractive by taking advantage of all available sidelights possible and you will get better attendances!

While ye sports ed is at it he might as well make one more suggestion, that is that a bigger and better in-

"Lebanon Valley Collegians"



Left to Right—"Laddie" Timko, Jim Ralston, Ernest Weirick, Warren Brown, and Phil Lester

L. V. Students Get Steamer Berth This Summer

Weirick, Ralston and Lester in Orchestra

In an interview with a reporter for LA VIE, Phil Lester today confirmed the rumor that a number of Lebanon Valley students will be members of an orchestra which will play its way to Europe and back this summer.

The personnel of the group will be: Jimmie Ralston, piano; Ernie Weirick, saxophone; Phil Lester, trombone; Warren Brown, trombone; Laddie Timko, drums and vibraphone. With the exception of Brown, a former L. V. student, now attending a music school in New York, and Timko, a band-leader from Windber, Pa., the orchestra is exclusively a Lebanon valley organization.

This group will sail on June 4 from New York playing on the S. S. Konigstein which will be bound for Antwerp. After a nine-day crossing they will spend several days at liberty on the continent, visiting various parts of England, France, and Holland. They will then return on the S. S. Westernland. Both these boats belong to the Red Star Lines.

When interviewed, Phil Lester, spokesman for the group, stated that the name of the orchestra will be the Lebanon Valley Collegians. Questioned concerning who will be the leader of the band, he replied, "There is no leader; we just get together and make music—that's all. Just like we did Friday when that official from the Red Star Lines was here to listen to us play—you heard it, didn't you?"

Other members of the group expressed similar opinions. Most of them were chiefly desirous of seeing Paris, although they named other parts of Europe as being also on the itinerary, provided time permits.

tramural sports program be worked out. It never seemed as though the Men's Senate should be the organization that sponsored the limited intramural program that we have, albeit they have done a very fine job, but that responsibility should be shouldered by the physical ed department. In spite of the fact that we do have limited facilities, we do have two competent coaches, and facilities for a larger program than is now being carried on. It is not a proven fact that the student body would appreciate this extended opportunity, but why not at least give them a chance to show if they would support a larger program? (This is aimed at men's intramural sports only.)

Eclectic Group Organized by Men Students

Socio-Political Merger Embraces Twenty Members

For a number of years, the Eclectic Club, a selective organization of women students, has been active on the campus. Quite recently, a similar society has arisen on the opposite side of the collegiate house to take its place among the campus organizations.

This newcomer to the family of campus groups, insofar as your LA VIE reporter could gather from several members, largely owes its inception to its founder, John Gongloff, and President Alan Schuler. It is designed to embrace twenty members, of whom ten are drawn from the senior class, six from the junior class, three from the sophomore class, and one freshman. Among the present members, including those elected by the founders, are: Seniors, John Gongloff, Clarence Aungst, Alan Schuler, Eugene Shenk, Adolph Capka, Dean Gasteiger, David Byerly, Gordon Davies, Walter Fridinger. Juniors: Coda Sponaugle, Robert Strayer, Howard Baier, Carl Dempsey. Sophomores: Chris Walk, James Whitman. Freshman: Frank Lennon.

Although the club is designed primarily as a social organization, its activities have been partly political, such as in the recent May Queen election where each member pledged five votes for the Club's candidate. A slight split of opinion did not impair success.

According to one member, the club is now taking the matter of the Prom Leader election under consideration.

Meetings of the organization are held at the Green Terrace and in the rooms of the various members.

Further Catalog Changes Noted

The article in last week's LA VIE concerning the changes in the new college catalogue omitted the readjustments that have been made in the Business Administration course. Cost Accounting, Auditing and Advertising have been dropped, while two new subjects, Contemporary Economic Problems and Economic History of Europe have been substituted. The former course is open to Juniors and Seniors to enable them to apply the principles of Economic Theory.

A minor in Business Administration has also been added.

Practice Game Reveals Power at the Plate

Capka, Bentzel lead attack; Kuhn shows hurling ability

In spite of icy winds last Saturday, Chief Metoxen sent his diamond hopefuls through a seven-inning practice game. Naturally the real purpose of the tilt was to see just what the various men could do in something resembling a real contest. Three of the new men showed up particularly well; those being Frank Kuhn, Barney Bentzel, and Bill Tryan.

The first of these, Frank Kuhn, started out playing first base for one team and ended up by pitching for the other nine. At first base he handled himself like a real ball player, and on the mound he proved the most effective of the four hurlers who saw action. Furthermore he was the only pitcher who did not walk at least one man. His assortment of tantalizers seems to presage a successful season for him.

Bentzel held down first for one of the outfits, and did it in a very polished fashion. His showing left him very much in the running for the regular first baseman's job for the season. As a batter he recorded the only extra-base blow of the afternoon, a rousing triple to right-center. Important also is the fact that there were two men on the bases at the time.

Tryan, playing left field, was not so much in the limelight, but he did maneuver under the one fly ball out his way in expert manner. His two clean hits to center field each drove home a runner.

Several of the other infielders demonstrated that they are in for fine seasons, notably Captain Adolph Capka, and Ralph Billett, at third and second respectively. Both fielded faultlessly, and Capka chimed in with three bingles, while Billett smashed two solid singles. Lynn Kitzmiller, stationed between the two above mentioned veterans, seemed a bit shaky.

Of the infielders on the other team only Frank Lennon showed enough to warrant serious consideration for his position. He handled his three chances at short cleanly, but was unable to hit the ball out of the infield. Gordon Davies, mainly due to his unfamiliarity with the position, had a rather tough afternoon at third, but he did get a hit. He may win a starting berth as an outfielder.

Both catchers, Ed Kress and Chris Walk, showed that the receiving department is well under control. Of the remaining outfielders, Don Ludwig looked best. He shagged two flies like a veteran, and made one hit. Bob Brown showed promise, but Tony Rozman had a tough afternoon all around. He missed a fly, and fanned his three trips to the plate.

Marsh Frey, the losing pitcher, looked good for two innings, but bogged down thereafter. It is obvious, however, that Frey was working for control, only, and not to put anything in particular on the ball.

Danny Seiverling took both strike-out and walking honors for the game. He had a hard job finding the plate in the first inning, but looked pretty good thereafter. Bill Scherfel was hit rather hard, but he may prove to be an ace in the hole.

The other important pitching candidate, George Katchmer, saw action only as a pinch hitter. Last spring Katchmer injured his flipper by trying to bear down before he was in condition, and the Coach did not want to risk a recurrence of this injury. In early workouts Katchmer has shown a tendency toward wildness, but seems to be overcoming that gradual-

German Club Play Travels to U. of P.

On Saturday the German Club of Lebanon Valley will present the one-act comedy, "Einer Musz Heiraten!" by Alexander Wilhelm, on the University of Pennsylvania stage in Philadelphia. This play, it will be remembered, was presented to the local public last March 2 on the campus and was the first attempt of this kind on this stage. The success of the production at that time induced the director and club officers to stage the hilarious comedy in competition with other presentations by German departments of leading colleges and universities of Eastern states. Colleges from New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania, in all probability will be represented in the Modern Cultural Olympics, as the affair is officially named. Plays will be presented Saturday afternoon and night by the Gelehrten of these colleges.

The local cast, directors, and members of the German Club making the trip to the University will take part in a banquet held on Saturday night for all schools participating in the affair. The local actors will perform Saturday night following the banquet. A dance will follow all the presentations on Saturday night. The local travellers will remain at the homes of friends on Saturday and will return Sunday.

Those attending the Olympics include the cast composed of Esther Flom, Marianne Treo, William Clark and Calvin Spitzer, the directors, Robert Spohn and Dr. Lena Lietzau, the make-up artist, Sylva Harclerode, several stage men, and friends of those participating.

ly. His true worth will not be established until the warmer weather sets in and he can throw curves without running the chance of disaster.

The final results:

TEAM "A"		ab	r	h	o	a	e
Kitzmiller, ss	---	4	1	1	0	0	1
Capka, 3b	---	4	2	3	1	1	0
Billett, 2b	---	4	0	2	2	1	0
Walk, c	---	4	1	1	9	1	2
Bentzel, 1b	---	4	3	1	5	0	1
Brown, cf	---	3	0	0	2	0	0
Herman, rf	---	4	1	1	1	0	0
Tryan, lf	---	4	1	2	1	0	0
Seiverling, p	---	3	1	1	0	1	0
Kuhn, p	---	1	0	0	0	0	0
		35	10	12	21	4	4

TEAM "B"		ab	r	h	o	a	e
Lennon, ss	---	3	1	0	1	2	0
Ludwig, lf	---	2	2	1	2	0	0
Whitman	---	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davies, 3b	---	3	1	1	1	0	2
Kress, c	---	3	0	0	8	1	0
Conley, 2b	---	2	0	0	0	0	0
Shadel, 2b	---	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhn, 1b	---	2	0	1	5	0	0
Belmar, rf	---	1	0	0	0	0	1
Moller, cf	---	2	0	0	1	0	2
Rozman, rf-1b	---	3	0	0	3	0	1
Frey, p	---	2	0	0	0	1	0
Scherfel, p	---	0	0	0	0	1	0
Katchmer	---	1	0	0	0	0	0
		26	4	3	21	5	6

Team "A" ---- 002 413 0-10
Team "B" ---- 201 010 0-4
Three base hit—Bentzel.
Left on bases—Team "A"—7,
Team "B"—4.

Hits off—Frey—7 in 4 innings.
—Scherfel—5 in 3 innings.
—Seiverling—3 in 4 innings.
—Kuhn—0 in 3 innings.
Bases on balls off—Frey-1, Seiverling-3, Scherfel-2.
Struck out by—Frey-3, Seiverling-5, Scherfel-4, Kuhn-4.
Wild pitches—Seiverling, Kuhn.
Passed ball—Walk.
Earned runs allowed by—Frey-4, Seiverling-2.

Kalo Shapes Up Play and Dance for Anniversary

Ira Bowman's Orchestra to Furnish Dance Music

The presentation of "Rossum's Universal Robots," Friday, April 22, by the joint efforts of Delphian and Kalozean Literary Societies, inaugurates the first week-end of celebration of a busy spring season. This will mark the beginning of the festivities associated with the 61st anniversary of the Kalozean Society, to be climaxed by a colorful dinner-dance at the Hotel Hershey, Saturday. This is one of the events that every member looks forward to; the time he can "step out" for a night of glamor amid the beautiful surroundings of the hotel patio. A special invitation has been sent to the alumni of the organization and their presence will greatly aid in making the affair a success.

The play is rapidly assuming form and good entertainment is promised for those attending. The hearty cooperation of the sister society, Delphian, has greatly helped in making this play possible. Plans for the dinner-dance are practically completed according to latest reports of the anniversary president, John Walmer. The dinner is scheduled to start at 7:00 o'clock and will be served in the Spanish Room. At 9:00 o'clock those in attendance are privileged to swing and sway to the tuneful rhythm of Ira Bowman's Orchestra.

N. Y. A. Students Receive Less Aid Than Last Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—One-third fewer college and graduate students than last year are receiving federal assistance under the National Youth Administration's student aid program, executive director, Aubrey Williams announced last week.

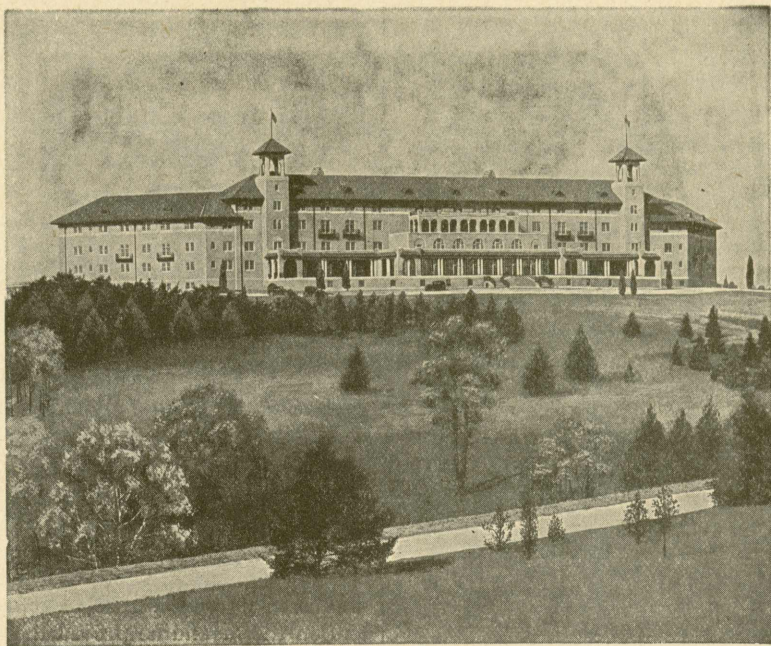
Cause for the decline is the substantial decrease in appropriations received by the NYA under the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act of 1937.

This year no separate allotments were made for college and graduate aid. Instead, the colleges and universities were assigned quotas of students on the basis of 8 per cent of the combined enrollments of undergraduate and graduate students, as of October 1, 1936. For the current academic year, the national quota is 75,993, as compared with a quota of 124,818 during the year 1936-37.

"Though the quota of students represents a 39 per cent reduction over last year," Mr. Williams pointed out, "it is interesting to note that actually during December, 1937, only 32.6 per cent fewer students were being aided. The reason for this is that the quotas were based on an average monthly payment of \$15. In most of the institutions, however, because of the large number of applications for aid, this average payment has been reduced so as to assist as many students as possible. Thus in December, 1937, preliminary figures show that the NYA paid an average wage of \$11.72 to 95,025 college and graduate students. The average wage of the undergraduates was \$11.58; while that of the graduate students was \$17.77."

The total allotment of funds for the academic year 1937-38 amounts to \$10,236,726.25. These allotments to the states are made on a monthly basis, usually over a nine-month but sometimes over an eight-month period. The monthly allotment to all states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico is \$1,140,435.00.

Scene of Kalozean Anniversary



Exterior view of the palatial Hotel Hershey where the Kalozean Literary Society will celebrate its sixty-first anniversary on the evening of April 23.

Dickinson College to Limit Extra-Curricular Activities

Point System of Scale for Time Participation and Value Points set up by Faculty Committee

Student Opinion Canvassed in Poll by Brown Daily

Questions of Foreign Policy Put to 1,200,000 Students

The latest attempt to obtain the opinion of college students throughout the United States on questions of international significance is being conducted at present by the Brown University *Daily Herald*. The survey, in which 1,200,000 college students will participate, will seek a referendum of student opinion on the policy of the United States as regards to the subjects of war and peace, on compulsory military training, the naval policy, and the position of the United States in the Far East situation.

In addition to having the backing of the American Institute of Public Opinion, leaders in the business of poll-taking in the nation, the move is also supported by nineteen organizations under the head of the United Student Peace Committee, which has undertaken co-responsibility in the canvass. Among the members of this group of nineteen are the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the League of Nations Association, the National Student Union, and the Foreign Policy Association.

College publications from all parts of the country are taking part in the poll in order to crystallize campus opinion and judgment on matters not only vital to the foreign policy of the government of the United States, but to the welfare of the nation as a whole.

A total of over seven hundred fifty undergraduate newspapers have announced their intention to support the movement and have pledged to cooperate to the extent of taking votes on their respective campuses.

An analysis of the results obtained from all the colleges polled will be made and released to college editors throughout the United States for publication the week of April 25.

In view of the general futility and unreliability of most peace polls, LA VIE did not conduct a survey on this campus.

As announced in the most recent issue of "The Dickinsonian" extra-curricular activities will no longer remain as merely extra-curricular activities at Dickinson College, but will have strict faculty regulation and restriction. This policy will be put in effect beginning September, 1938. A definite amount of extra-curricular activity will also be required for graduation, according to the faculty report.

An extra-curricular activities point system has been worked out by the faculty committee on activities, consisting of a scale of hours of actual participation and value points for each activity. By this dual system of totalling and evaluating credit, the limitation of activity will be based on the number of hours spent in each activity and upon scholastic standing while credit for graduation will be taken from the value points accredited to each organization and activity.

While freshmen are not to be required to engage in any extra-curricular activity except physical education without the approval of the Deans, every member of the upper three classes will have to earn a minimum requirement of 100 points.

As far as scholastic requirements and limitations are concerned, A students will be permitted unlimited privileges, those with a B average will be limited to 1,000 hours, those with C to 750 hours, and those with D to 500 hours.

Although not all the activities appeared in the committee report, provision was made for fitting recognition of those besides the more permanent ones, such as athletics, fraternities and sororities, etc.

The foundational purpose for thus handling extra-curricular activities lies in the belief that such activities rightfully belong as a part of the student's development, and yet that they should not take undue time and thus rob him of some other phase of his development.

"Too many college professors are epitaph polishers dusting off the tombstones of big names in history." With this biting criticism of the academic leaders in U. S. higher education, Dr. George W. Crane, Northwestern University psychologist, denounced those who teach in modern colleges and universities.

Twenty-Six Receive Roles in Play Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

substantial part for background; Mr. Bennett is the home loving and hen-pecked family man; Jane Bennett is the most nearly straight character in the play, being the next oldest sister of Elizabeth; Lydia Bennett is the frivolous "baby" of the family and causes much gossip and agony for her relatives; Mr. Bingley is Jane's sweetheart and very nearly a normal man instead of a caricature; Lady Catherine, Mr. Collins, Lady Lucas, and Mr. Wickham are all delightful character parts and are likely to be well done.

Dr. Struble said that he is extremely well pleased with his cast who, when last seen, were busily engaged in getting over their laughing spells during the first reading of the play. The director also remarked, "There is a great deal of talent among the Freshmen. They just need a little encouragement." To us it sounds promising. And, remember, it is the Broadway version we're giving, in case someone should inquire.

KINGSLEY AND BROWN

Quality Cleaners and Dyers

Kress and Walk, Agents

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

DI NUNZIO SHOE SHOP

Look at your Shoes, other People do.

9 E. Main St.

Annaville, Pa.

JACK'S BOOK STORE

147 N. 8th St., LEBANON, PA.

Used Books Bought and Sold

BACK DATE MAGAZINES

New Fords On Display

at the showroom

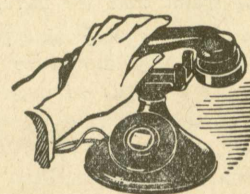
LIGHT'S GARAGE

PALMYRA

HERSHEY B. WAGNER, Salesman
ANNVILLE, PA.



GOSH, NEXT TIME I'LL TELEPHONE HOME IN ADVANCE AND MAKE SURE EVERYTHING'S O.K. NO MORE SURPRISE VISITS FOR ME!



WHEN you're making your plans, don't just assume that "everything is going to be all right"—make sure. If you telephone ahead, you'll avoid possible disappointment and embarrassment.

RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Men's Teams Meet with Lincoln U. in Final Debate

Teams Enjoy Fair Season with .500 Batting Average

The men's debating teams held their last debates of the 1938 season with a dual meet with Lincoln University of Oxford, Maryland. Curvin Dellinger and Raymond Smith journeyed to Lincoln to debate Messrs. Williams and Rey in a non-decision affair, while Calvin Spitler met the Lincoln negative team of debaters Hamilton and Lanier at home. The latter was also a non-decision debate and was argued before a political science class of Professor Gingrich.

The debating season just finished was of average success, with the teams about splitting even on the number of wins and losses in the decision debates. A number of the total of 18 contests were on a non-decision basis, while a few debates were cancelled after they had been arranged for.

The debaters which composed Lebanon Valley's teams this year were Clifford Barnhart, Calvin Spitler, and Carl Ehrhart on the affirmative, and Curvin Dellinger, Raymond Smith, and Marlin Espenshade. Spitler also acted as debate manager.

Highlights of the season were the southern trip of the affirmative, in which they debated Gettysburg, Western Maryland, American University of Washington, D. C., and Washington College, and the negative's trip to New York, during which time they met Upsala, City College of New York, and Wagner College on Staten Island.

Most of the contests at home were held in Philo Hall, and several professors obligingly tendered their classes to use as audiences for the debates. All were argued on the Oregon system, except the debates with Elizabethtown and the home debate with Wagner.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Lynch will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg on Saturday, April 9. On April 14 he expects to speak at a union Lenten service at the Kiwanis Club of Phoenixville. On April 15 he will deliver the Good Friday sermon at the Salem United Brethren Church in Lebanon, and on Easter Sunday will preach the sermon at the State Street United Brethren Church in Harrisburg.

During the Easter vacation Dr. Wallace expects to accompany Mr. Emerson "Chief" Metoxen and a group from the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in an exploration of the old Indian camping places at the springs on the Shamokin trail running between Reading and Sunbury.

Dr. Stevenson expects to rest during the holiday.

Dr. Shenk will go to Camden, New Jersey, on the evening of April 12 to interview high school students who expect to attend college.

Professor Grimm attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Physics Teachers at Marywood and St. Thomas Colleges, in Scranton, April 1 and 2. Representatives of the Physics departments of nearly 40 colleges were in attendance. The conference ended with a trip to a coal-mine belonging to the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company. Prof. Grimm is planning to be in attendance at a meeting of the American Association of College Registrars in New Orleans, April 19-20-21-22.

Dr. Reynolds expects to spend his Easter vacation visiting relatives in Chicago and Indiana.

Vocalist



"MARTY" HORVATH . . . who accompanies the capable Diplomat swingsters to the Junior Prom, as singer of popular songs.

Pageant of Months May Day Theme

(Continued from page 1)

has selected the Spirit of '76 to be danced by the Sophomore women and a Flag Drill to be performed by the Sophomore men. Sophomore women, directed by Helen Himmelberger, are preparing a Sports Dance as August's contribution. One of the earliest football games will be represented by Sophomore men for September. This is being directed by Virginia Niessner and Irene Ranck. Dorothy Yeakel and Grace Geyer have arranged a Ghost Dance for Sophomore women as October's representation. Freshmen women, taught by Dorothy Zeiters and Mildred Gangwer, will represent a Hunting Scene for November. The Men's Chorus, directed by Professor Rutledge, will sing a group of Christmas Carols for the last month of the year. In January a New Year's Party, arranged by George Yocum, will be attended by all performers up to this time. A Valentine Dance will be February's feature to be performed by a group of Freshmen and Sophomores. Helen Himmelberger and a partner not yet chosen will be solo dancers for this dance which has been planned by Eugene Saylor and Anita Patschke. The Irish Dance of March is being taught to Freshman women by Amy Meinhardt and Arlene Hoffman. April's Rain Dance has been arranged for Sophomore women by Robert Smith. Juniors in the May Pole Dance will complete the year. This dance has been planned by Luther Immler and William Koenig. The Recessional will conclude the celebration.

Members of the various committees are: General, Helen Himmelberger, chairman, Eugene Saylor, Dorothy Zeiters, and John Zettlemoyer; Properties, Dorothy Yeakel, chairman, Grace Geyer; Staging, Mildred Gangwer, chairman, George Yocum; costumes, Virginia Niessner, chairman, Geraldine Boyer, Irene Ranck, Ruth Keene.

Wood Addresses L. W. Recruits

The regular meeting of the Life Work Recruit organization was held in North Hall parlor, Monday evening, April 4. The devotions were in charge of Audrey Fox and Paul Sloanaker.

The speaker for the program was Miss Margaret Wood. Miss Wood stressed the importance of applying absolute standards to one's life.

Recruits Serve in Dallastown

Last Sunday evening the Life Work Recruits conducted the evangelistic service at the Dallastown United Brethren Church. Lebanon Valley College is well represented at Dallastown, having several graduates and students from that town. Rev. R. J. Tyson, pastor of the United Brethren Church, is a graduate of Lebanon Valley. Due to a rearrangement and misunderstanding the original speaker missed the deputation, but Paul Myers quite appropriately substituted. Special musical numbers were rendered by Jean Marbarger, who was accompanied by Dorothy Yeakel.

Owen Displays Masterly Style in Recital

(Continued from page 1)

tional in character, were all beautifully captivated by Mr. Owen. The Scriabine was delicate and improvisatory. To my taste the Liszt Etude in D flat is unimproved by Liszt's notations and additions. The program came to a brilliant conclusion with Liszt's Transcendental Etude in A minor.

It is a pleasure to see and hear an artist so free of mannerisms and with obviously a tremendous technic and emotional reserve. With his ease in performance we can sit back and gloat over the beauties of the music. Our enthusiasm mounted at the close of the program until we felt like stamping our feet and shouting bravos.

Up to ten different races have been represented in the University of Hawaii at one time.

D. L. SAYLOR & SONS

Contractors

Lumber and Coal

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

FINK'S BAKERY

Eat Fink's Famous Chocolate Eclairs, Cream Puffs, Filled Doughnuts

Purchases can be made in Bake Shop after Store hours.

KREAMER BROS.

Furniture and Floor Coverings, Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Hoover Electric Sweepers Maytag and Easy Washers

Westinghouse Electric Ranges and R. C. A. Radios FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 144 ANNVILLE, PA.

KEYSTONE

Cleaners and Dyers

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked Rapid Pressing Service 10 W. Main St. Annaville, Pa.

Compliments of

A. & P. STORE

C. H. SHEARER, Mgr.

YARDLEY ITEMS

We are proud of our line of quality merchandise which includes a complete stock of—

Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils

Diehl Drug Store

103 W. Main St., Annaville, Pa.

College Needs --

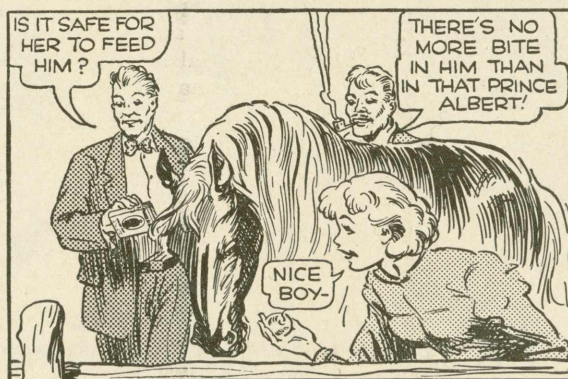
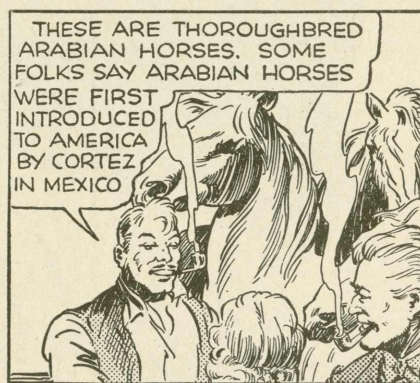
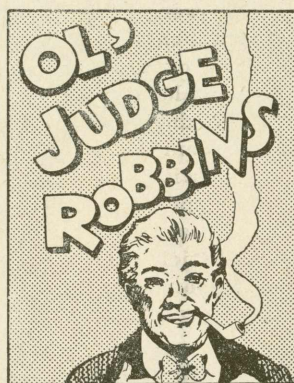
BOOKS
WRITING MATERIALS
PARTY SUPPLIES
GIFTS

Esbenshade's Book Store

38 N. 8th St. Lebanon, Pa.

CLOTHING OF QUALITY J. S. BASHORE

Lebanon, Pa.



PRINCE ALBERT WAS A 'FIND' FOR ME. **EXTRA-MILDNESS** AND A MELLOW, COOL, SLOW-BURNING SMOKE EVERY TIME!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Travelers Prove Reticent on Music Convention Details

**Rutledge Declares "Spare Time" Nonexistent;
Cox Loathe to Leave; Maberry Not So**

by Amy Meinhardt

Concerning this trip to St. Louis to the Music Educators National Convention, our investigation revealed one thing—the L. V. C. student representatives have lost some of the gift of gab. Are we to suppose that they are too tired to talk or that the trip was too thrilling for words? All that Isabel Cox can do is stare sadly into space and say:

"I'll probably never see him again." Lucille Maberry merely reports in a matter-of-fact way that the food was excellent and that she slept soundly, while Cy Smith bluntly remarks, "I have nothing to say." However, we've had definite information that he was all keyed up about the trip. Perhaps he hasn't come down out of the clouds yet.

Altogether, the "five" doled out these details: Starting from the Conservatory at 5:30, Saturday morning, (no, Isabel did not take her knitting) the group rode almost continuously during that day and also part of Sunday. Foggy weather, a word-guessing game, long, straight roads without hills and a little car trouble were the outstanding attractions. Only the last threatened to add discord to the musical quintet. It seems that there were two theories as to the cause of a knocking sound in the engine. Ladies vs. gentlemen was the lineup, "Who's right?" the question, and a hot fudge sundae, the bet. The feminine team lost the argument but didn't pay the bet. Puzzle: who won?

After twenty hours of driving a distance of 840 miles they arrived at St. Louis rarin' to go.

Program Highlights

The five day program which followed was of a gigantic character. There were several sessions being held practically every hour of the day so the group separated according to their interests in special fields of music. Some highlights of the convention, the theme of which was "The Integrated Program" with emphasis on performance, were: a chorus of 2,000 voices, 2 negro choruses of 300 voices, a band of 700 and an orchestra of 700 members; Noble Cain as a conductor; a pageant celebrating 100 years of music in America given by grade-school people of St. Louis; a Missouri Rural Schools' Festival; and a demonstration by the Wentworth Military Academy Band, which showed clock-like precision in its drills. Students and teachers from all over the United States gathered for the occasion—students supported by their own proud communities. One glee club of forty voices from the state of Washington had required \$4,500 for the trip.

No wonder that the L. V. C. "globe trotters" didn't see much of each other. When asked what he did during his spare time, Mr. Rutledge had difficulty in keeping his eyebrows from popping out of his forehead as he emphatically declared it to be an unknown thing during the convention.

The "five" started home wiser but certainly not sadder for their experience. Cy learned how to take care of himself in a large city, Isabel found that there are better fish in the sea than were ever caught around local streams, Prof. Rutledge had to admit that it's a little difficult to teach an old dog new tricks, and Lucille Maberry—well, there's no place like home, that is, if you know what we mean.

Women Debate at Bucknell

The affirmative Women's Debating team composed of Hazel Heminway, and Louise Saylor left Wednesday, April 6, for a debating trip to Bucknell. The question for the debate, was the standard National Labor Relations Board debate topic.

I. R. C. Meeting

The I. R. C. will hold its bi-monthly meeting tonight at the home of Dr. E. H. Stevenson. The feature of the meeting will be a report by Doyle Sumner on Livingston Hartley's book, "Is America Afraid?" This book is one of the books donated to the college library by the Carnegie Endowment.

"Save the Inch" Is Profs.' Plea

TROY, N. Y.—"Save the inch!" This was the plea of professors of surveying attending a conference at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here. They sent a message to congress asking defeat of a bill which would shorten the inch by two parts in a million.

Right on top - for MORE PLEASURE

**First for refreshing mildness
—first for pleasing taste and
aroma that smokers like
—only cigarette about which
smokers say "They Satisfy"**

*The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish
—and the pure cigarette paper
used in Chesterfields are the
best ingredients a cigarette can
have. They Satisfy.*

...the pleasure cigarette

CBS Weekly Radio Features
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS